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Khrushchev Appears Set For New Crisis

Stage Is Set For A New Berlin Issue

Communist Summit Conference Will Be Held This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has set the stage for creating a new Berlin crisis next week and top U.S. officials suspect that is exactly what he intends to do.

A sudden outburst of tension over the long-disputed German city could serve Khrushchev as a counter against increasing American pressure to check the Communist thrust in Laos.

Alternatively, a new diplomatic battle over Berlin could provide a cover if Khrushchev wants to back away from his present policy of strong support for the Laotian rebels.

The stage for some dramatic new maneuver by Khrushchev will be a meeting of the seven-nation Warsaw Pack in Moscow next Tuesday. It will be a Communist summit conference, and, though the actual pact members are European countries, Communist China and other Asian Red nations are expected to participate through observers.

The evidence that Khrushchev is returning from his tour of Siberian farm lands to a personal control of the Soviet Union's cold war offensive may have figured in the sudden arrangements of a meeting between President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Masmillan at Key West, Fla., Sunday.

The White House announced that in this emergency session they will discuss "the serious situation in Laos."

But the two Western leaders, who have a long-standing date to meet here early in Aril for broad policy talks, were faced with a wider range of troubles than just the Laotian crisis.

The dangers of new Soviet pressures on Berlin, perhaps exerted mainly through Communist East Germany, are rated high in Washington. A breakdown of nuclear test ban negotiations at Geneva is suddenly considered a dangerous robability, though the resumed talks are less than a week old.

This ominous turn of events has resulted from what appears to be the gradual development of a much tougher line byKhrushchev

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WINS FOR THIRD TIME IN A ROW — Mary Fran Luecke, St. Louis, representing Missouri in the America Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., sure believes in the old saying "you got to show me." She has won a contest for three straight nights in the preliminary judging. Tuesday night she won the sports wear contest, Wednesday night the formal wear and Thursday night she won the talent contest with a skit reading. Here she is shown in the center holding the three trophies, with Thursday night's other winners, Robin Kessler of Connecticut, formal wear (left) and Linda Sawyer, Kentucky, sports wear. (AP Wirephoto)

Collections, Expenditures

Works Board Reports February Operations

A report on the collections and expenditures of the Sedalia Water Department for the month of February was released yesterday by the Board of Public Work. The report shows the Water Department, operating during that month before the raise in rates went into effect, had $925.63 less in the bank at the end of February than it had at the beginning of that month.

The entire report is being published below.

In making the report, the Work Board pointed out that a transposition existed in the figures published in the Thursday Democrat and Friday Capital.

"Total other expenses" should have read: "$.57". "Renewal, Replacement and Capital additions" should have read: "0". This portion of the report published in Thursday and Friday's papers, was under the heading of "1961-62 Fiscal Year."

The Water Department budget from April 1, this year, to March 31 of next year has been prepared by the Works Board and is expected to be published Monday along with an explanatory article regarding various portions of the budget.

The cash collections and expenditures report for February follows:

Cash on Hand February 1, 1961

Sedalia Bank & Trust Company	$ 3,653.83	
Third National Bank	1,821.91	$ 5,475.74
Income for the Month of February		
Dean Construction Company — Rent	$ 25.00	
Fire Hydrant Rental—January	1,787.50	
Customer's Advances for Construction Harl Ford	639.38	
Accounts Receivable		
Water	26,605.46	
Merchandise	1,034.07	
Miscellaneous	177.61	
New Services	720.00	
Customer's Deposits	120.00	
Total Collections for Feburary		31,109.52
Total Cash Available		$36,585.26
Expenditures		
Operation and Maintenance	$ 4,283.03	
Material Inventory	885.10	
Payroll	8,422.85	
Payments to Restricted Funds		
Sinking Fund Account (Interest on Bonds)	$ 7,875.00	
Reserve Account	1,666.67	
Renewal & Replacement Account	833.33	10,375.00
Construction in Progress	360.34	
Refund Customer's Advances for Construction	900.00	
Note and Interest—Sedalia Bank & Trust	6,808.83	
Total Expenditures		32,035.15
Cash Balance February 28, 1961		$ 4,550.11
Sedalia Bank & Trust Company	$ 1,098.67	
Third National Bank	3,451.44	
Total		$ 4,550.11

100 Attend Shorthorn Show, Sale

About 100 persons were on hand Saturday for the Missouri Shorthorn Association's annual sale and show held at the State Fair Grounds.

This year's champion prizes went to Marmac King Gabriel, prize bull owned by Marion Mackey, Clarksville, Mo.; Bo Wood Brave Boy, reserve champion bull, owned by Bo Wood Farm, also of Clarksville; Kar-Burn Ruby Hill, champion female, owned by Colburn and Karst, Harrisonville, Mo.

In the afternoon sale 40 bulls and eight females were being offered

Kar-Burn Valor Boy was sold for $560 at the sale, which was the top price. The bull is owned by Colburn and Karst of Harrisonville, Mo.

A dinner for members of the association was held here Friday night at the Old Missouri Homestead. American Shorthorn Association president Gene Mathers, Mason City, Ill., was the featured speaker of the evening.

Other American Shorthorn Assn. officials present were: Vaughan Moore, Lennox, Iowa; Robert Stinson, Dumas, Ark.; and Harold Thieman, Concordia, Mo. All are directors in the association.

Officers of the Missouri Association were reelected at the dinner-meeting. They are: W. L. McIlroy, Louisiana, Mo., president; John Sneed Jr., Sedalia, vice president; and R. B. Karst, Harrisonville, secretary-treasurer.

Judging the show Saturday was Richard Yarnell, Dumas, Ark., with J. E. Halsey, Des Moines, Iowa, serving as auctioneer.

Dick Monsees, Agricultural and Farm Marketing Division director for the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, presented awards.

Catholic Priests Join Sit-in Demonstrators

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Negro sit-in demonstrators were joined by two Catholic priests Saturday.

A group, including 13 white persons, stopped at a restaurant and then continued to a downtown department store which has declined to serve Negroes in its luncheonette.

The priests are the Rev. Edward Jeep and the Rev. William Skeehan, both of Oklahoma City.

Body Of Missing Commissioner Found

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The body of Police Commissioner John M. Beckman, 62, of Nassau County, missing for more than two months, was found on an island near here Saturday.

The body was found on uninhabited Gilgo Island.

The spot was about 10 miles from where Beckman's car was abandoned near Jones Beach, after he vanished last Jan. 6.

Read 'Your Income Tax'

One out of four federal income tax returns received by the Internal Revenue Service has a major error. Don't let your return be one of them this year Read the five-part series on "Your Income Tax", starting



Monday In The Democrat-Capital

Pierre Salinger's Father-In-Law, Former Sedalian, Visits Here

Harper Joy, Spokane, Wash., who was born in Sedalia Aug. 31, 1894, at 415 Hurley Ave., is spending the weekend in his old home town. He and his wife are guests at the Bothwell Hotel. They are the parents of Mrs. Nancy Salinger, whose husband, Pierre Salinger, is President Kennedy's press secretary.

Mr. Joy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsbury, and after the family moved to Walla Walla, Wash., Mrs. Lounsbury died. Her son was adopted by the Joy family. Mr. Lounsbury was an operator for the Missouri Pacific and went with the Union Pacific at Walla Walla.

Mr. Joy was in Tulsa, Okla., attending the Shrine Directors Association meeting of North America of which he is a past president, and came on to Sedalia to spend a few days.

Explorer Is Shot Into Orbit

Expected To Make Widest Study Ever Of Magnetic Fields

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Explorer X, a high-flying space laboratory, spun into orbit Saturday to make the most extensive study ever attempted of mysterious magnetic fields and solar winds.

Its findings, which will take months to analyze, will help chart the safest route for men to follow on future journeys into space.

The 78-pound satellite, which looks much like an old-fashioned potato masher, zipped away from this spaceport at 10:17 a. m. in the nose of a Thor-Delta rocket.

The three-stage Douglas-developed vehicle performed like clockwork, propelling the payload into orbit at a speed of more than 24,000 miles an hour. Several hours later, Explorer X, its speed reduced considerably, was reported penetrating deeper into space toward its intended high-altitude point of 123,000 miles.

The space package is expected to reach this goal about 5 p.m. Monday, then will start swinging back toward the earth on its first planned 4½-day orbit pass.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there is a good chance the satellite will burn up in the earth's atmosphere at the end of the first orbit because of the planned perigee of only 94 miles. However, scientists are interested in only the first 55 hours of flight—out to the 123,000-mile apogee. This is the expected operating life of the satellite's batteries.

The battery power was running full force to gather an extremely high amount of data during the short broadcasting life. Dr. James Heppner, project manager, reported all instruments in the payload were working "exactly perfect."

Explorer X was launched shortly after the Soviet Union announced it successfully orbited and brought back to earth another animal-carrying spaceship. A

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Special Service To Dedicate New Church Building

A special consecration service is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Versailles for the dedication of a new educational building recently completed at the Methodist Church there. The Rev. Mark Horn, Methodist district superintendent, will officiate.

The 45x90 foot addition to the present church structure was begun just over a year ago and the project totalled $95,000. Architects were McCall & Watkins, Kansas City, and the local contractor was Clarence Davis.

Included in the two-story structure are a fellowship hall seating about 200 persons, a large kitchen, pastor's study, church office, a small chapel, 19 Sunday School rooms and an equipped nursery and toddlers' department.

Pews, altar and other chapel furniture are of native oak. Walnut wood paneling and stained glass windows highlight the interior. Decorative paint, brick and tile were used in the entrances on both floors.

An electric organ, also in oak finish, was donated the church by Mrs. William F. Kidwell.

The church itself was built 52 years ago and future plans are to add a new sanctuary to the education building. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Raymond Rumbo.

JFK Confers With Airborne Commander Back From Laos



WOUNDED BY SHOTGUN BLAST — Jack J. Crapisi, 32, waits on the porch of his home in Kansas City for an ambulance after he was wounded by a shotgun blast fired by unknown assailants. Behind him is his wife, Mrs. Doris Crapisi, 27, and a neighbor, J. Michael McGettigan. Crapisi is a brother of Joseph Crapisi, a city recreation inspector who was wounded in a similar attack last September. (AP Wirephoto)

Hold Session Aboard Plane Enroute to See Macmillan

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, en route to a conference on the Laos crisis with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, conferred Saturday night with a U.S. airborne corps commander just back from Laos.

Kennedy talked aboard his jet plane on his flight from Washington with Lt. Gen. Thomas Trapnell, commander of the 18th Airborne Corps, and other key aides. Trapnell, a surprise addition to Kennedy's party, reported to the President on a just-completed personal survey of the picture in war-scarred Laos and the situation in Southeast Asia generally.

Kennedy arrived from the Capitol at 7:47 p. m. (EST) for an overnight stay at the Atlantic shore home of his parents. Sunday morning he will fly to Key West, Fla., for a conference with Macmillan on what the White House called "the serious situation in Laos."

The White House also announced Saturday that Kennedy will be back in Washington Monday for a midday meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. That conference, requested by the Russians, presumably also will deal with Laos.

Trapnell got back to Washington from Laos late Saturday afternoon, shortly before Kennedy's departure.

He was met at one airport by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who immediately hustled Trapnell by helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

There, Trapnell went aboard the President's plane and made the trip with him to Palm Beach. They talked at length during the flight.

Also in on the conference, held in Kennedy's private compartment, were Charles E. Bohlen, former ambassador to Russia and now a special State Department assistant on Soviet problems; McGeorge Bundy, presidential aide on national security matters; and Foy Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Trapnell would remain in Palm Beach overnight but would not accompany Kennedy to the Key West naval base Sunday for the President's talk with Macmillan.

The airborne unit Trapnell commands is trained for quick movement to any of the world's trouble spots. However, there was no indication that his conference with the President foreshadowed any move into Laos with troops. The emphasis at this point was more likely to have been on a step-up on supply of equipment to Laotian forces battling Communist-led rebels.

Kennedy's plane had taken off at 5:42 p.m. (EST) for Palm Beach.

The obvious purpose of the Kennedy-Macmillan conference — their first—is to try to get full agreement between the two major Western allies on steps toward intervention in Laos if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev refuses to accept a British proposal for a cease-fire and international negotiation.

Senator Long Has Praise For Kennedy

Tells Missouri's Demos President Has Led From Start

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—President Kennedy was praised Saturday night by Sen. Edward V. Long as the man who launched his administration with a "let us begin" challenge and "has led the way from the very beginning."

The junior Missouri senator said the new president hadn't been in office 24 hours before he started a program of food for the unemployed "out of our agricultural abundance."

"That's the way it has been ever since," Long told the annual Jackson Day dinner of Missouri Democrats. "One right after the other he has sent highly important messages to Congress dealing with the country's most urgent needs. In the first place the President has recognized that the economy is in serious trouble. But, what's more important, he had done something about it."

Long's speech before about 2,000 was the last of several praising the Kennedy administration. Thomas Eagleton, attorney general, predicted the administration would lead the nation to the greatest era of domestic prosperity and world leadership.

A delegation of 38 Pettis County Democrats attended the Jackson Day Dinner. Heading the list were Henry C. Salveter, chairman of the Pettis County Committee; vice chairman Mrs. George Esplin, Mr. Espelin and son Carl; Rep. Thomas Keating; city councilman E. B. Smith, Woodrow Garrison, Pat Clark and R. N. Snavely.

Other Pettis County Democrats attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Vaught, W. H. Ritzenthaler, secretary of the State Fair, and Mrs. Ritzenthaler; M. C. (Colie) Ervin, former secretary of the fair, and Mrs. Ervin; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, Mrs. Rosie Pearl Robb, W. C. Cramer, Julian H. Bagby, Prosecuting Attorney Robert Fritz, Harold Barrick, James Durley, Norman Gibson, Hubert Shultz, William F. Brown, Raymond Wilder, Jerry Trotter, Virgil Houchen, Bryan Howe, Judge Earl Birdsong and son, Max Birdsong, Charles Simon, J. M. Bai-

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If Increase Is Made

Gasoline Tax Hike Funds Ear-Marked

The Missouri State Highway Commission, elaborating on its recent policy statement supporting an increase in the state motor vehicle fuel tax, released figures today estimating how additional money would be spent on the state's Primary, Supplementary and Urban highway system.

It is estimated that a 2-cent increase in the tax would produce additional revenue of $31,400,000 a year.

With funds received from a 2-cent increase, the Commission estimates the following additional annual expenditures would be made on the state highway system: primary: $14,700,000; supplementary: $8,700.000; urban: $8,000,000.

Under a 1-cent increase, which would produce an extra $15,700,000 annually, the additional amounts that would be spent each year would be: primary: $7,350,000; supplementary: $4,350,000; urban: $4,000.000.

The Commission said these estimates were made on the basis of needs on the various portions of the system. The needs were determined by studies which are made on a continuing basis.

None of the additional funds would be spent on the Interstate System, the commission state.

A breakdown of estimated additional annual expenditures which would be made on Supplementary roads in area counties also was made by the commission. The breakdown is as follows:

Counties	2-cent	1-cent
Pettis	$83,079	$41,540
Benton	79,136	39,568
Camden	38,699	19,350
Cooper	69,195	34,598
Henry	107,687	53,844
Hickory	10,431	5,216
Howard	49,987	24,994
Lafayette	45,826	40,898
Moniteau	55,701	27,850
Saline	83,590	41,793
Johnson	111,261	55,630
Morgan	55,507	26,254

Body Is That Of Walter Graves, 62

After Investigation, Sheriff Says No Foul Play Occurred

A man's body found in a field about 6 p.m. Friday has been identified as Walter Thomas Graves, 62, rural route, Knob Noster, who had been missing about ten days. After investigating, Johnson County Sheriff William Fortney concluded that no foul play took place.

The body was found by Jimmy Alvis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Alvis, rural route, Knob Noster, who was horse-back riding when he discovered the body.

Sheriff Fortney stated he believed Graves died of natural causes, possibly exposure, and had been dead about ten days.

The head, face and neck were badly decomposed and partially eaten away by insects when the boy found it. The body was on what is known as the old John Adams farm, now owned by Sgt. Polk of Whiteman AFB and was about a half mile from the nearest road.

Graves lived with his brother, Joseph Graves. Since he was reportedly in the habit of being away for as much as two weeks at a time, no one was particularly concerned with his lengthy absence.

Officers had to carry the body about a half mile, since a car could not penetrate the field further. Assisting in getting the body out were Sheriff Fortney and his deputy, Frank Collins; Keith Barry, Knob Noster police department; Everett and Jimmy Alvis, Gaylen Chick, William P. Parsons, Kenneth Smiley, Highway Patrol Trooper George Norwood and Bob Brauninger.

Mr. Graves was born in Johnson County Dec. 25, 1898, son of Thomas and Mary Columbia Heard Graves. He never married.

He is survived by his brother, Joseph Graves, Knob Noster; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Day, Perryton, Tex.; and a cousin, Mrs. Joel Stone, Knob Noster.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, south of Knob Noster, with the Rev. Robert Pattison officiating.

A duet and organist will provide music for the service.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

The body is at the Brauninger Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Bigger Payroll Not Needed

SomeHouseMembers Reject Fund Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many members of the House say they plan to turn down an additional $6,700 a year voted by the House for the payroll of each member's office.

Others say their mail is so heavy that they need an additional aide and will use the money for that purpose. Some say they will use the additional allowance to increase salaries of present staffs.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said "I presume that those members who need the additional money will use it and that those who don't will not."

A poll brought these comments:

Rep. J. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan.—I am operating short-handed, the mail is heavy, so I expect to employ an additional secretary.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo.—I may use part of the additional money because of the heavy work load in my office but I will not use all of it for additional help.

Rep. Frank Karsten, D-Mo.—My mail is so heavy that I will employ an additional expert stenographer. This month I expect the mail to exceed 15,000 letters. The normal mail average in the office is from 8,000 to 10,000 letters a month.

Among those who said they had not decided whether to make any use of the additional money were Reps. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., and W. R. Hull, D-Mo.

Missouri's two Republican Congressmen said they could see no need for the extra funds.

"I voted against the proposal for an additional allowance and I will not use it in the foreseeable future," Rep. Durward G. Hall said.

"I was opposed to the additional office allowance and thought it was unnecessary," Rep. Thomas B. Curtis said. "I think I have about as large a constituency in writing letters as any but as far as I can see now I am not going to use the additional funds."

Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., chairman of the House appropriations Committee, agreed with Hall and Curtis. "I've still got over

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CD Will Conduct Full Scale Test Alert April 28

The Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense Unit has been ordered to conduct a full scale test alert April 28, it was announced Friday night by Frederick H. Bennett, local Civil Defense director.

This test will be of all Civil Defense operations, he said, and will include the sounding of all warning devices in the area including the sirens in Sedalia.

The test, which is the first such operation for the local Civil Defense unit, will start at 3 p.m. on April 28.

All members of the Civil Defense organization will take part in the first phase of the test which is expected to last about one half hour. On the operational staff level, the test will continue until midnight.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer Sunday and Sunday night with scattered showers and thunderstorms; rain ending Monday; highs Sunday in mid-60s to mid-70s; lows Sunday night in upper 40s to mid-50s.

What Some Stars Really Like to Do

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — They laughed when little 9-year-old Carol Channing got up to read the class minutes. And they are still laughing.

It was in that fourth grade classroom, back in San Francisco, that Carol discovered that she had the power to make people laugh. And, with two exceptions, astute producers have been capitalizing on that power ever since. Currently, "Show Girl," a new Broadway hit, is the present repository of the Channing wit.

Those two exceptions, she says, were two producers who tried to get her to play tragic or dramatic heroines. Once this happened in school; the audience laughed. Later, in summer stock, "Somebody had the wild idea to have me do Eliza in 'Pygmalion.' The first act, as a cockney, was OK. But I got more laughs in the second act, when I was supposed to be a lady. So, I'm through with tragedy."

Miss Channing, a frequent and happy television guest, says she has finally solved a puzzle that has always troubled her about her TV appearances.

"The studio audience never laughs in the right places," she says. "I only recently understood why. The cameras always move in tight for the punch line. But, when the cameras are in tight, the studio audience can't see the actors. So they never laugh. They only laugh when the cameras are back and nothing funny is going on."



CHANNING: Leaves 'em laughing.

Horton Foote may have had the tragic honor of writing TV's last original 90-minute play. He wrote "The Night of the Storm," which was shown on the Show of the Month March 21, over CBS. This was the last Show of the Month and that's the end (temporarily, at least) of the 90-minute dramatic program.

Foote, a mild-mannered Texan, isn't one to lash out vitriolicly at TV. He admits he likes some TV currently — "I'm hooked on Candid Camera" — and his only worry is the future of the young writers.

"I'd hate to be starting out today," Foote says. "There's no place for a young writer to start any more. So I just don't know where the good TV writers of the future will come from."

Foote is one of the few writers who makes a point of regularly attending every rehearsal of his teleplays.

"I live in a three-floor house," he explains. "I work on the third floor and I could have complete privacy. But I'm nosy. The front doorbell rings and I have to know what's going on—writing is such a lonely life. So I like to go to the rehearsals. It means two or three weeks when I don't have to stay locked up in my room."

Dick Clark, still with American Bandstand on ABC, insists he is perfectly content to do what he's doing. He has made a movie; there are some other TV irons on the fire but he says they're just hedges against what might happen.

"If there were some insurance policy," he says "that would guarantee me that I'd stay with this job forever, I'd take it. But there is no such policy, so I have to dabble with this and that in case the job ever folds."

Clark has not been permitted to write or publish music since the big payola exposes. He finds this a frustrating handicap.

"It's frustrating," he says, "because I keep getting ideas for songs — and there's no way I can put a stop to that. So, instead of doing them myself, I give all my ideas to my friends."

Dinah Shore's decision to go dramatic — she'll do "Brief Encounter" with Ralph Bellamy on her NBC show of March 26th — shouldn't come as such a great surprise. Actually Dinah originally wanted to be an actress.

One story illustrates this. She had done plays in high school and at Vanderbilt University. She left home for New York to become an actress. Years later, she went back home to Nashville for a telecast and a matronly woman came back stage with a scrapbook full of clippings of Dinah's various youthful dramatic efforts.

As Dinah went on, the audience yelled approval. And the woman — one of Dinah's early teachers — sighed and said, "And she could have been such a good actress!"

Her current producer, Bob Finkel, is a big Shore booster.

"Dinah makes everything look so easy," he says, "that her enormous talent is vastly underrated. You can always teach someone technique but you have to be born with talent. Dinah's talent is inherent and her ability to act needs only an opportunity to express itself."

Sedalia District MYF Holds Meeting Sunday

The Sedalia Zone of the Sedalia District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the Dresden Methodist Church Sunday night.

A large crowd of young people and their sponsors were in attendance. The vice president, Carol Shoemaker, called the meeting to order. She announced the results of the ortorical contests held in the district at Warsaw in the afternoon. She also announced there would be a picnic for the district in June.

Kenneth Rhine, witness chairman, had charge of the program. Mrs. Dan Sullivan sang a solo. The Rev. Sullivan gave an inspiring talk. Two films were shown, one on Africa and the other on family life.

The next meeting will be held at Smithton April 16.

Sweet Springs Ladies Aid Meets at Church

The Ladies Aid of the Sweet Springs Lutheran Church held its regular meeting for March in the church basement.

Mrs. Carl Bushmann, president, conducted the business session. The ladies will quilt Thursday, instead of Friday because of the Good Friday services.

Mrs. Ed Fischer presented the study, "God at Work in Our Personal Life." The devotional was the reading of the 23 Psalm.

A Bible Quiz was conducted by Pastor Rev. William Hepting on the book of Philippians.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Edwin Haesemeyer, Mrs. Ralph Heins and Mrs. Ida Haesemeyer.

Dinner Honors 42nd Birthday of Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 16 entertained the American Legion Post 16 at a ham dinner in observance of the Legion's 42nd anniversary.

Miss Ruth Bockelman and her 11 piece accordion guitar band furnished the musical entertainment.

A birthday cake was presented to the Legion.

Out-of-town guests were introduced.



RECEIVES CAP—Miss Julie Killion, a student at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Kansas City, Mo., received her cap at the capping ceremony held on March 3 at Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Killion, Hughesville, and Mary and Johnny attended the exercises.

Houstonia Civic Council Holds Meet

The Houstonia Civic Council met at the high school Tuesday night.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. There were 14 members present.

It was decided to have an open membership and have a membership drive. The council will sponsor the ball teams again this year.

The trash pick-up was put off until weather permitted. Plans were made for a ham supper April 6.

Laotian Helicopters Get Marine Service

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A U.S. Marine maintenance unit is to be stationed at Udorn, Thailand, to service helicopters supplying the Laotian army, a responsible source said today.

Udorn is 300 air miles north of Bangkok and about 50 miles south of Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

The unit is expected to consist of between 100 and 150 men and should be on station within a few days, the source said.

Arab League Meets Are Now in Progress

CAIRO (AP)—Tunisia's ambassador to Lebanon, Mahmoud Sharshour, arrived Thursday for Arab League Council meetings. It is the first time Tunisia has been represented in the league since its withdrawal in a dispute two years ago with the United Arab Republic.

WW 4H Club Holds Regular March Meet

The WW 4-H Club held its March meeting at the community center near Blackwater with 12 members present. Two new members were welcomed. They are Joyce Ann Hayes and Robert Hayes.

Fay Widel, song leader, had charge of the songs. Laura Lee Morris gave a demonstration on "How to Make a First Aid Kit" and Frances Wetherell demonstrated the "Making of French Salad Dressing." Bobby Clemens gave a talk on citizenship.

Games were led by Kay Widel. The coming money making project of the club is to sell cookies.

Lawyer Turns Loot Over to KC Police

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jewelry valued at $8,930, said to be loot from a Bolivar, Mo., burglary Feb. 9, was turned over to Kansas City police Wednesday.

Austin Shute, an attorney, said he was doing it for a client. Police said the valuables included 64 rings, 94 wrist watches and other items. Shute did not disclose the name of his client nor how he obtained the jewelry.

Anti-American Riot Staged at Consulate

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Several hundred anti-American demonstrators shoved U.S. Consul William Gibson's car into Luanda Bay Wednesday night during a shouting, horn-blowing march before the U.S. consulate.

The crowd smashed the auto and dumped it into the water after word spread that Gibson had told the vanguard of the demonstrators to get away from the consullate.

Step Up Quail Care

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A stepped up food and cover program for quail is under consideration by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

The commission talked with wild life enthusiasts during a monthly meeting in Kansas City Wednesday.

No action was taken by the agency on a recommendation that the state do some stocking to replenish the loss of quail in the severe winter of 1959-60.

Welcome Wagon Club Inducts New Officers

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club met Tuesday for a luncheon at LeRoy's. Mayor Abe Silverman was introduced and spoke.

The new officers were inducted by Jack Shoemaker, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, as follows, Eilene Finley, president; Marge Lynch, vice president; Betty Elam, assistant vice president, Clara Spano, secretary; and Kay Gunter, treasurer.

The centerpiece for the newest Welcome Wagon member was given to Cele McCoy.

Mrs. Doris Buecus talked on Morocco.

Bridge was played during the afternoon.

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FREE HAIRCUTS

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The usual day on for members of Barbers Local 619 is Monday — but not always.

Everett Schell told a union meeting that "for two cents" he'd help start a program of cutting childrens' hair free at the school and hospital for retarded children on Monday.

Someone offered the two cents.

Now, every sixth Monday, all 81 union members go to the institution to trim the hair of 200 children.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000.
In Combination With
Sunday Morning Capital
Published Sunday Mornings

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri.

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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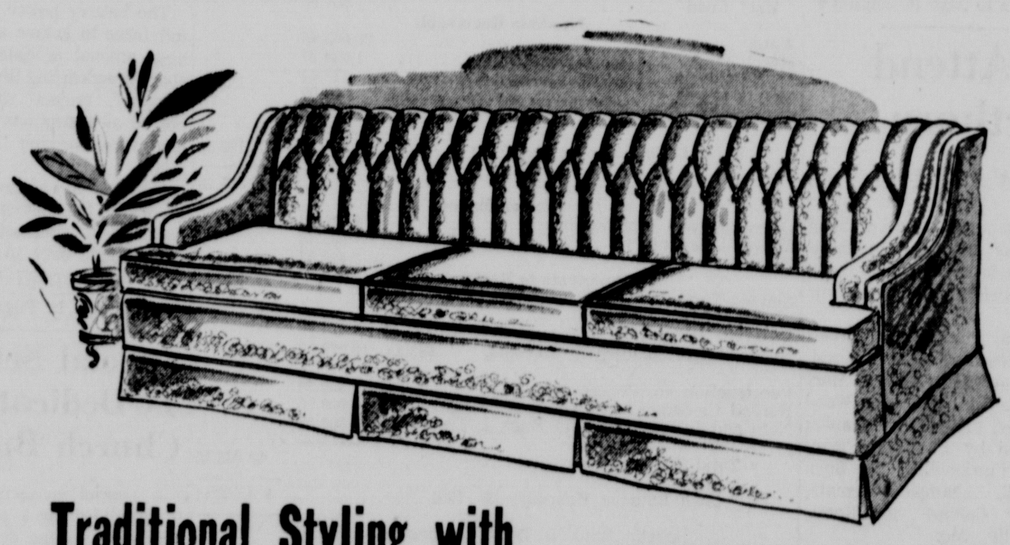
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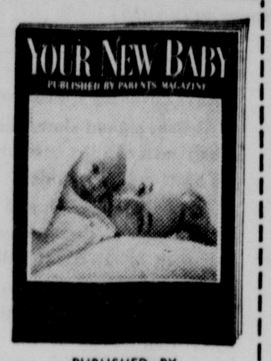
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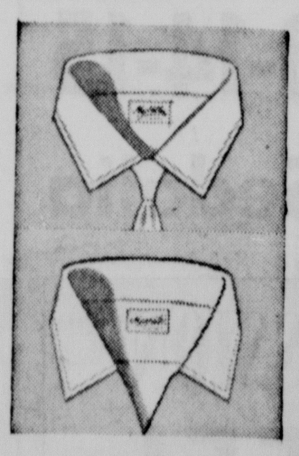


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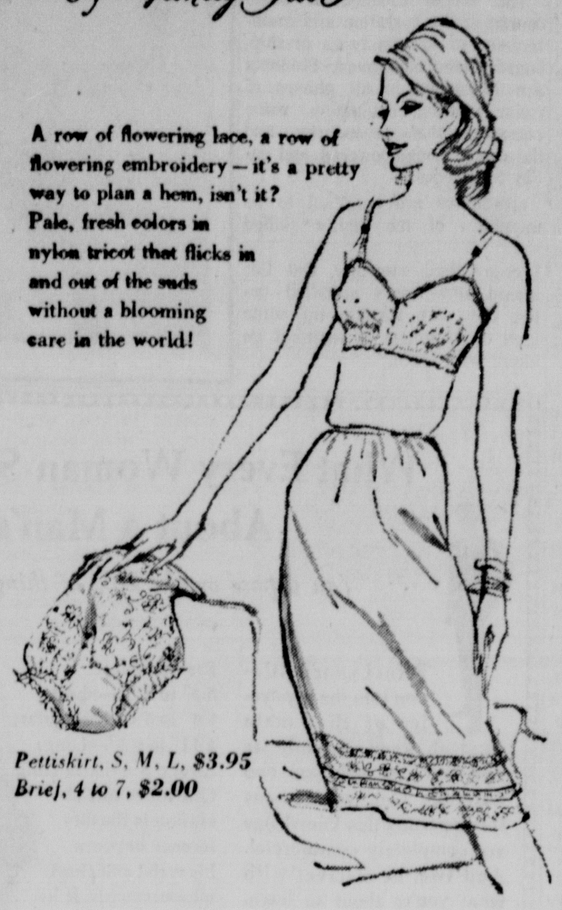
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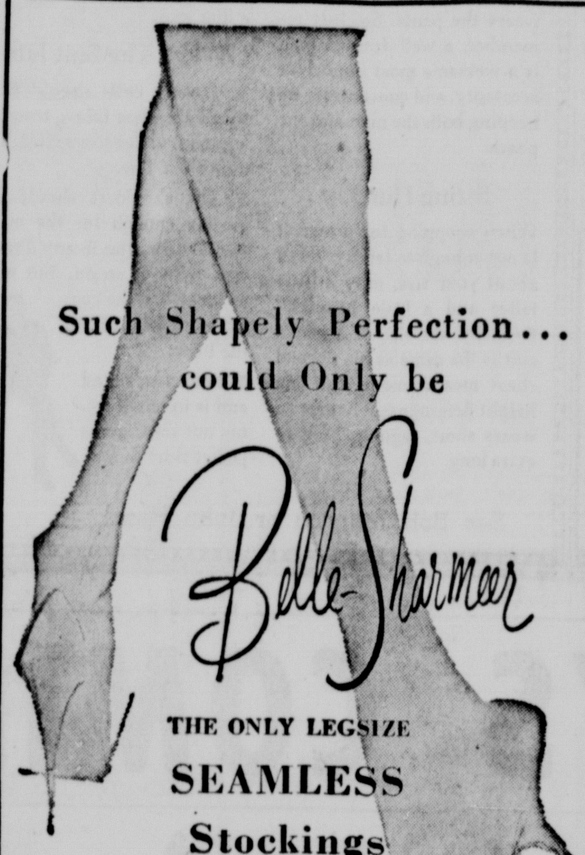
Blossoming borders
by Vanity Fair

A row of flowering lace, a row of flowering embroidery — it's a pretty way to plan a hem, isn't it? Pale, fresh colors in nylon tricot that flicks in and out of the suds without a blooming care in the world!



Pettiskirt, S, M, L, $3.95
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Lingerie—Main Floor



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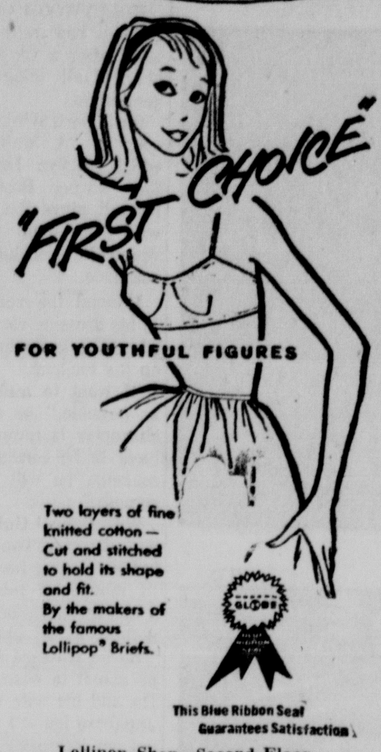
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Sizes 10-16



Americana Shop—Main Floor

Is Britian Going American?

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — In London's Charing Cross road one can buy a 10-gallon Stetson hat, hand-tooled cowboy boots and blue jeans that are American down to the last brass rivet.

Supermarkets are springing up everywhere in Britain to replace the corner grocery where the cat curls up in the window among the Stilton cheeses.

The ancient British game of skittles is seeing a rebirth as 10-pin bowling with automatic equipment made in Chicago.

Everywhere Britain shows evidence of going American in a big way. Americans who seek old world charm here had better come running, for it seems to be fast vanishing.

Even the thatched cottages sprout television aerials, and the chances are that the villagers inside are watching "Rawhide" and "Wagon Train."

One can still find vestiges of the ancient and the quaint. In the Cheshire Cheese pub off London's Fleet Street the Amerivisitor can still sit in Charles Dickens' favorite seat and eat steak and kidney pie.

And he can buy souvenir spoons and Toby mugs in the original of Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop. The Beef Eaters at the Tower of London, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey are still stirring spectacles for the Yank on holiday.

But they are no more typical of modern Britain than Colonial Williamsburg is typical of America.

What the American sees today is the Britain of modern factories and atomic power plants, of credit card restaurants and drive-in banks, of pop singers and transistor radio sets.

Even Guiness stout comes in cans.

One of the things that strikes the overseas visitor most is the changing skyline of British cities like London, Birmingham and Manchester. Dramatic new buildings are rising everywhere in London to obscure such ancient landmarks as St. Paul's cathedral.

Outstanding among the new, glass-walled edifices in London are those built by Castrol, the Bowater Paper Corporation and Thorn Electrical Industries.

In London's Park Lane ground has been broken for a 23-story Hilton hotel, which will overlook Hyde Park. When planning permission was first sought, an objection was raised that the new Hilton hotel would invade royal privacy; from the top of the hotel it might be possible, with the aid of a telescope, to peep into the gardens of Buckingham Palace.

Other signs of American influence in Britain:

Jeans: 45,000 pairs of American-made dungarees were sold this season by Davids, the American fashion center in London, which is planning to open seven branch stores. "We can sell all the American jeans we can get," says Victor Blake, the managing director. Half of his customers for jeans are teen-age girls.

Hamburgers: There are 150 Wimpy hamburger houses in London and the suburbs, and the lowly hamburger has even invaded such snooty events as the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships and the Chelsea flower show. The largest Wimpy, in Piccadilly Circus, sells 4,000 hamburgers a day, each one cooked exactly a minute and a half and garnished with three-quarters of an ounce of onions.

Bowling: Bowling is rapidly catching on here. The Regal Bowl in London caters to 10,000 customers a week. As yet, it has been unable to organize bowling leagues or to persuade housewives to play during the day.

Musicals: American tourists find it easier to get tickets for such shows as "West Side Story" and "Flower Drum Song" in London than to book their seats by mail at home.



At Wimpy bars, they like them with onions.

TV Westerns: In a recent TV rating "Wagon Train" headed the list as the most popular British viewing, with other horse dramas close behind.

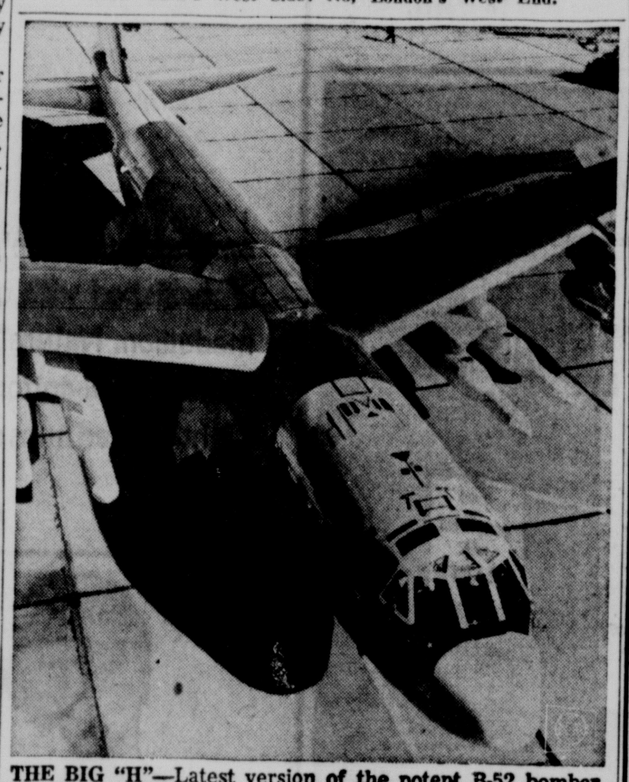
Motels: The American visitor's first glimpse of Britain is likely to be a rectangular multi-colored motel near London airport. Others are going up in Britain though they are never likely to become so extensive or so popular as in America owing to the short distances to be traveled here. Britain's first drive-in cinema is opening shortly.

One of the most unpopular importations to hit London is the American-style parking ticket. But perhaps there always will be an England, for one traffic warden observed, while slipping a ticket under a cab driver's windshield:

"I'm really terribly sorry to
And then he tipped his hat.



New York's West Side? No, London's West End.



THE BIG "H"—Latest version of the potent B-52 bomber is shown on the runway at Boeing Airplane Co.'s Wichita plant. It's the B-52H, carrying four mock-up models of the Skybolt ballistic missile beneath its wings. The missiles, when they are operational in about three years, will make it possible for the bomber to hit four different targets with nuclear explosives 1,000 miles away from itself. Other changes are turbofan engines (improved jets).

Women's Democratic Club Meets Tuesday

The Women's Pettis County Democratic Club met Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dorothy Vaught, president. Mrs. Vaught appointed the following committee chairmen, telephone, Mrs. Wilma Clark; organization, Mrs. Nellie Lane; membership, Mrs. Eugene Miller; finance, Mrs. A. J. Gregory; publicity, Mrs. Lucy Davis and program, Mrs. Lena Mallett.

The club voted to donate $100 to the City Committee for the coming election April 4. The check was presented to Mr. William F. Brown, chairman of the city committee, by Mrs. George Espelin.

Mrs. Lena Mallett, program chairman, presented an interesting program for the evening with everyone present taking part.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Willard Morris and her committee to 48 members.

The next meeting will be held April 17.

Carrier, Destroyers Sail from Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Midway and two U.S. destroyers steamed out of Hong Kong on a few hours notice today, raising belief they had been alerted for action in case of an East-West showdown over Laos.

Unconfirmed reports said other units of the U.S. 7th Fleet were heading toward the Indochina Coast, but U.S. navy officials here disclaimed any knowledge of such movements.

The Midway arrived Wednesday for a scheduled stay of several days.

MR. FRED HILDEBRANDT

You and a friend are cordially invited to have dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Keim, manager of the Bothwell Hotel in our modern Coffee Shop. Please make your reservation within the next 7 days by calling Mrs. Ella Starkey, Hostess. Dial TA 6-1460. Thank you.

Alec Guiness Playing Role As Japanese

By BOB HOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alec Guiness has returned to Hollywood after a six-year absence to play, of all things, a Japanese gentleman.

He is portraying a Japanese tycoon in "A Majority of One," which Mervyn Leroy is filming for Warner Brothers. Rosalind Russell plays the Bronx housewife (Rosalind Russell?) with whom Sir Alec has an East-West romance.

I found the versatile Britisher in his dressing room at the studio, where he is having daily confabs on his makeup.

"I want to make it as simple as possible," he explained. "The character is remote enough; if I have to be conscious of a lot of makeup, he will get even more remote."

With typical Guinness thoroughness, he spent two weeks in Japan before coming here for the role—"I thought it foolish to attempt a characterization when I knew nothing at all about the locale."

So he traveled to several parts of Japan to observe and absorb. He and his wife didn't stay at a Japanese inn—"I was afraid without an interpreter I might order raw fish with chocolate sauce for breakfast or something like that."

But he did eat the native food each night and liked it. "I refused to go to only one place," he said. "That was where they chopped off the heads of live turtles and drained the blood for you to drink."

Guinness's last Hollywood film was "The Swan," with Grace Kelly. "I had misgivings about my own part in the movie making," he said, "but everyone here was very kind to me. I think Hollywood is the best place to make films.

'Some of the British press were disappointed because I wouldn't knock Hollywood. A lot of the reporters there are nice chaps and I enjoy their company. But I'm afraid some aren't satisfied unless they are stirring up some kind of bitterness. I wouldn't go along with them."

Sedalia Sailor Completes Course

Charles E. Lee Jr., radarman seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Sr. of 418 North Osage, Sedalia, graduated recently from the Radarman School, Norfolk, Va.

The school conducts a basic course in the operation and maintenance of various types of shipboard radar equipment. Students are instructed in all phases of radar plotting, navigation, voice communication procedures and the use of sound-powered and radio telephones.

Graduates are qualified to be members of the highly skilled combat information center teams aboard ship.

Your support will be greately appreciated



APRIL 4th
Robert (Bob)
BADER
Democratic Candidate
for
COUNCILMAN
FIRST WARD

What Every Woman Should Know
About a Man's Suit

(an exposé on the kind of thing a man gets into)



Before your initiation into the mysteries of that male garment, known simply as The Suit, we give you two warnings. One, our reasons for imparting this knowledge are completely commercial. And two, be discreet with what you're about to learn. Because if you suddenly get know-it-all about your husband's clothes, there's sure to be a row about who really wears the pants. So, just remember, a well-dressed man is a woman's most important accessory, and concentrate on keeping both the man and the peace.

Sizing Him Up

When shopping for a man it is not enough to tell us, "He's about your size, only a little taller and a little heavier." Basically, the size of a man's suit is the same as his normal chest measurement. But his height determines whether he wears short, regular, long or extra long.

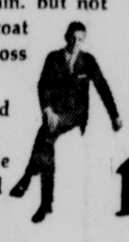
For example:
5'3" to 5'7"—Short;
5'8" to 5'10"—Regular;
5'11" to 6'3"—Long;
Over 6'3"—Extra Long.



One other consideration is the difference between his waist and chest measurements. If his waist is larger than his chest, for instance, he needs a specially proportioned suit (and maybe a diet too).

When The Suit Fits

1. Trouser cuffs should just touch the shoe laces; trouser legs should hang in a straight, unbroken line.
2. The shoulders should fit loosely enough for the man to move his arms in any direction without strain. But not so loose that the coat hangs in folds across the back.
3. Your man's hind end is to be sat on, not seen, so the jacket skirt should always cover his trouser seat.
4. Sleeves should show about a half-inch of shirt cuff when his arms are at the sides.
5. The coat collar should sit low enough to show about a half-inch of his shirt collar.
6. The waistband of the pants should be tested for comfort by sitting down. If it's too loose or too tight it's usually a simple matter to alter.



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We'd be happy for you and your husband to drop in any time to look around and ask us questions. And when you do, we'd like to show you our fine selection of 'BOTANY' 500 tailored by Daroff suits. They're our idea of the kind of suit every woman would like her husband to wear, at a price both you and your husband will approve. These fine "BOTANY" 500 suits are

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Hal Boyle's Column

Male Longevity Tip: Care For Yourself Like a Woman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, boys, I've learned the secret of longevity.

If you want to live longer, here's the real inside tip: Treat yourself as a woman does herself—with respect and confidence.

Many men in this world kill themselves through boredom. Very few women do.

The difference is that men find themselves less exciting to themselves than women do to themselves.

A woman enjoys an endless fascination in paying attention to herself. She physically and mentally enjoys spending hours fixing her toenails and her fingernails, in making rubber-mouth faces at herself in the mirror as she adjusts her lipstick or trims an errant eyebrow.

She stares into that mirror and what she sees is not a homely lump of feminine misfortune, a girdle-itchy lump of womanhood, but a fair and ravishing Cinderella, eager to be recognized by a rich prince.

She has the art of kidding herself. She sees herself not as she is, but as she dreams herself to be.

It is this art that separates the girls from the boys. The pity that kind-hearted men feel toward a homely girl is largely wasted. The homelier a woman is the more arrogant sometimes is her assumption that she has a special and individual kind of appeal that stamps her apart.

If her nose be long and her legs be skinny, she consoles herself with the idea her bust is remarkable or her hair has a ruinous beauty.

It is this ability to kid themselves that makes many women able to outlive most men.

The daily need of shaving is what destroys a lot of men in their prime. They look in the mirror with a terrible sense of masculine honesty.

"Don't tell me that pot-bellied, bald monstrosity I see before me is the real me! Oh, no! Oh, no!"

And many of them expire right there on the bathroom floor, or become hopeless cripples of personal recognition. They give up.

The man who wants to last must be able to go into the bathroom in the morning, look at himself in the mirror, thump himself on a flabby stomach and say: "Well, Tarzan, the old jungle telegraph is beating out another breezy message for mankind."

He must be able to flex his scanty muscles approvingly and brood pleasantly over what the world heavyweight boxing picture might be if he wasn't 30 years too late to beat Jack Dempsey and 20 pounds too proud to pick on Floyd Patterson.

He must, as he shaves, be able to say to himself in the mirror:

"What a remarkable and memorable gaze. What character in that lofty forehead. What steadfast purpose in that chin (all those chins!). What a firmness of decision in that chisel-chipped profile!

"The Lord save all impressionable women on this day. Oh, well, I'd better hurry or I'll miss the bus to work.

"So long for now you wonderful, wonderful fellow. See you tomorrow. Same time, same mirror."

It's this kind of self-approbation that keeps women alive so long. It could do the same thing for men.

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a - The shirtdress with wing collar and colorful - silk chiffon ascot.

b - The bateau necklined bodice - three-quarter sleeve.

In palette tones of lilac, mint, blue. Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½.

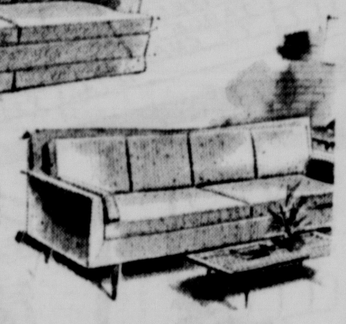


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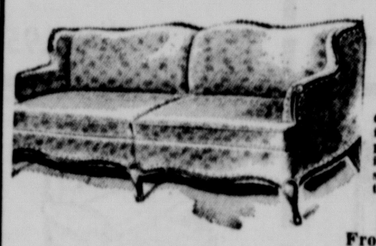
From $159.95



Trade in your old suite or sofa for a crisp, new contemporary sofa.

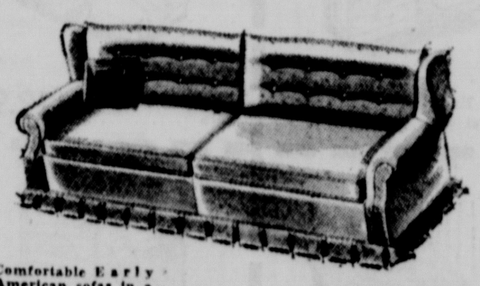
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Gracefully fashioned French provincial sofas in a variety of styles and materials.

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Spring Time IS TRADE-IN TIME

Now is The Time to Freshen Up For Spring – Out With the Old Furnishings – In With the New!

Trade in your old furniture now! This week Homakers is making it easy for you to replace that tired, worn out sofa, living room suite, dining room suite or bedroom group. Top allowances are being offered . . . It's Spring time—let your home be as fresh as the first blossoms of Spring . . . select rich new colors that contrast with the pleasantness of sunlight and shadow . . . and from Homakers of course. Visit us tomorrow . . . you'll find a tremendous selection and you'll like the prices too.



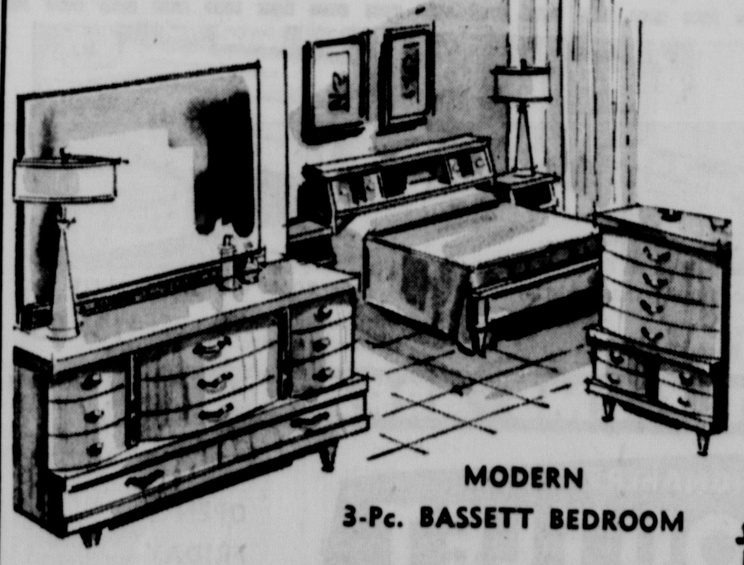
GRACIOUS FRENCH PROVINCIAL

OPEN STOCK DINING ROOM PIECES—Beautiful Cherry Fruitwood. Give your dining room an air of distinction that will reflect your personality.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED – Your Trade-In Allowance Can Serve as Your Down Payment–



Shelf-arm modern. Black or benge. Foam cushioned $189.95



MODERN 3-Pc. BASSETT BEDROOM

Now let's dress up the bedroom too. Replace that out-dated group with a smart new modern as shown or select the style that best suits you. You'll find it at Homakers.

$229⁹⁵

VISIT OUR CARPET & DRAPERY DEPARTMENT Soon . . . You'll Find All That's New for Spring . . . and We'll be so Glad to Assist You With Your Home Decorations!

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Homakers FURNITURE
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STORE HOURS: OPEN MON. AND THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.—
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Children's Easter Hats
Frilly little Easter hats for the pretty little Miss. Trimmed with flowers, ruffles or bows in many different shapes.
1.98 and 2.98
Street Floor

Children's Purses
Beautiful designs to fit every little Easter outfit. White and colors.
1.00
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Cinderella EASTER DRESSES 3.98 to 8.98
Delightful designs in prints, solids and plaids, all in delicate shades. There's something for everyone in our new Cinderella collection. Size 3-14.
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JEWELRY
Sample jewelry. Just received. Values to 4.00. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings.
44c
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Headscarfs
Many assorted patterns and solids. All bright and gay for your Spring wardrobe.
50c
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Rabbits
An ideal stuffed toy. Pink, blue, yellow, orchid and green.
1.49
Street Floor

BOUFFANT
Petticoats
Yards and yards of nylon net. Small, medium and large. White.
2.00
Fashion Floor

Pleated Skirts
Arnel sharkskin knife pleated skirt, the hit of the season. White, lilac and banana. Size 10-18.
3.98
Fashion Floor

3 Youngsters Brave Shots For Research

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mention doctors, shots or medicine to most youngsters, and they head for the tallest tree.

Not so for three sets of Phoenix area brothers who were guinea pigs in a 50-state research project which may produce a "Before bite" human rabies vaccine.

For several weeks the boys visited the Maricopa County Health Department, where doctors gave them blood tests and serum shots.

Scientists now are studying blood samples taken from the nervy youngsters to determine what antibiotic affect the serum had, if any.

To those who would term the project inhuman to little boys, it should be noted they all volunteered with their parents' approval.

Participating in the Phoenix phase of the project were: Arthur Allen, 14, brohters Craig, 12, Gary 15, Tommy, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Allen of Litchfield Park; Edward, 12, and Tim Peterson, 11, sons of Mrs. Ruth Mann; and Kurt, 11, and Mike Redfern, 13, sons of Mrs. Carol Redfern, all of Phoenix.

Dr. V. H. Uekert, county health department veterinarian, said the boys were injected with a vaccine derived from chicken embryo, called Hep, meaning high egg passage.

A similar vaccine, designated Lep, for low egg passage, now is sold as a rabies vaccine for dogs.

Were the boys ever in danger? Not in the least, said Dr. Uekert.

"But," he added, "there are many persons who'd shy away from agreeing to allow their children to take part in such a research program."

No one has even suggested it, but perhaps these kids were trying to prove who was the bravest.

Horace Mann Cub Pack 67 Meets Thursday

The Horace Mann Cub Scout Pack 67 met at the school at 7 p.m. Thursday for the monthly pack meet.

Tommy Hutchings led the flag ceremony assisted by Chuck Cover. Mike Herbst gave the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Herbst, scoutmaster, announced the Den Mothers meeting to be held April 4, and the next pack meeting will be the carnival on April 20.

Scoutmaster Herbst assisted by Bud Pratt gave the following awards, wold badges, Tommy Hutchings, Jimmy Hoffman, Wayne Hurley, Frank Bair and Steve Ackers. Tommy received a gold arrow and one silver arrow. Wayne, Frank and Steve all received gold arrows. Receiving bear badges were Larry Waterfield, Jeffery Sumners, David Hopkins, John Carier and Wayne Hurley. Jeffrey received an additional gold and one silver arrow. David and John also received gold arrows. Mark Montgomery received a gold arrow under his bear rank. Victor Stuart received one gold and two silver arrows under the Lion rank.

Daryl Riggs, Steve Haller, John Zinc, Steve Cain, John Talbot, Steve Wilson, Dennis Patton and Roben Payne presented pins in accordance with their rank, to their mothers. These boys also received their two year pins.

Denner stripes were awarded to boys for assisting the Den Mothers. The following received denner stripes, Wayne Hurley, David Hartley, Roben Payne, Cecil Roberts and John Carier.

Honor pennant went to Mrs. Sumners, Den 6. A tie developed for the attendance pennant between Mrs. Haller, Den 7, and Mrs. Young, Den 13.

Certificates of thanks were awarded to the following Den Mothers, Mrs. Aron Haller, Mrs. Vic Young, Mrs. Claude Knight, Mrs. Ivan Montgomery and Mrs. James Cline. Certificate of thanks also awarded to attending Den Chief, Charles Baker.

Mr. Herbst presented a movie loaned by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company entitled "Its Your Defense."

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SMITH COTTON SENIORS
Graduation Portrait Time is HERE!
See our fine Senior Specials
LEHMER STUDIO
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"Paycheck Plus" Plan
Another First From
Mutual OF OMAHA
Available ONLY From
DAVID EISENSTEIN
and Associates
105 E. 2nd TA 6-4444

Doctor's Day Is Designated By Governor Dalton

Governor John M. Dalton has proclaimed March 30, 1961, as Doctors' Day in Missouri.

"The State and Nation," he wrote in his proclamation signed March 23, "owe a great debt to those unselfish physicians who labor long hours to care for our sick and who are constantly engaged in research to prevent human misery and suffering.

"It is fitting that we should, from time to time, pay tribute to those unselfish individuals who guard health of all peoples.

"The recent death of Dr. Thomas Dooley has called world wide attention to the tradition of self sacrifice."

Governor Dalton calls upon all citizens of Missouri to express their appreciation to those guardians of the Nation's health.

The proclamation bears the gold seal of Missouri and was attested to by Warren E. Hearnes, Secretary of State and Austin Hill, chief clerk.

Dresden Homemakers Hold Luncheon Meet

The Dresden Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wiseman with Mrs. Paul Gottschalk assisting hostess.

A one o'clock luncheon was served. Mrs. Berlin was the guest speaker. Health being the topic for the month, she told about the TB tests given all over the county. A round table discussion was held following the talk.

Mrs. A. B. Cook and Mrs. C. A. DeHaven were the clothing leaders, who brought the lesson to the club on Chiidren's Clothes.

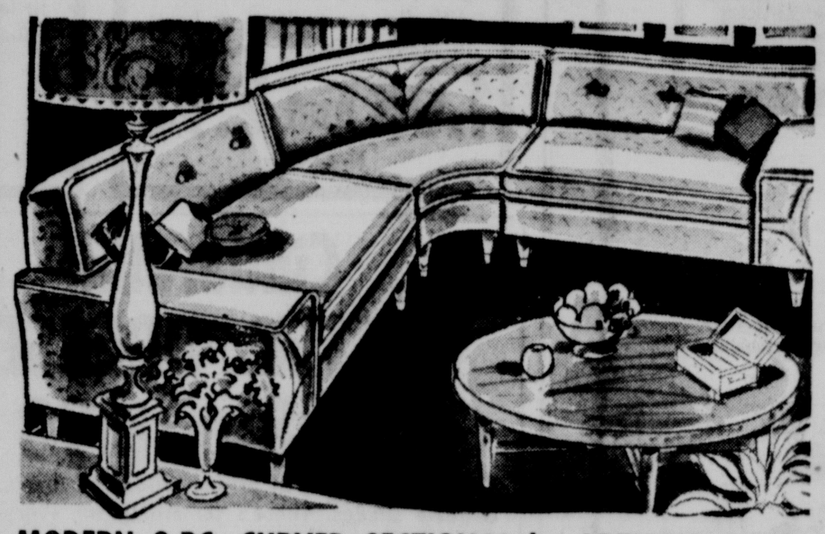
A seed and bulb exchange was held during the late afternoon. The next meeting will be a foods meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Ferguson with Mrs. J. E. Farris assisting.

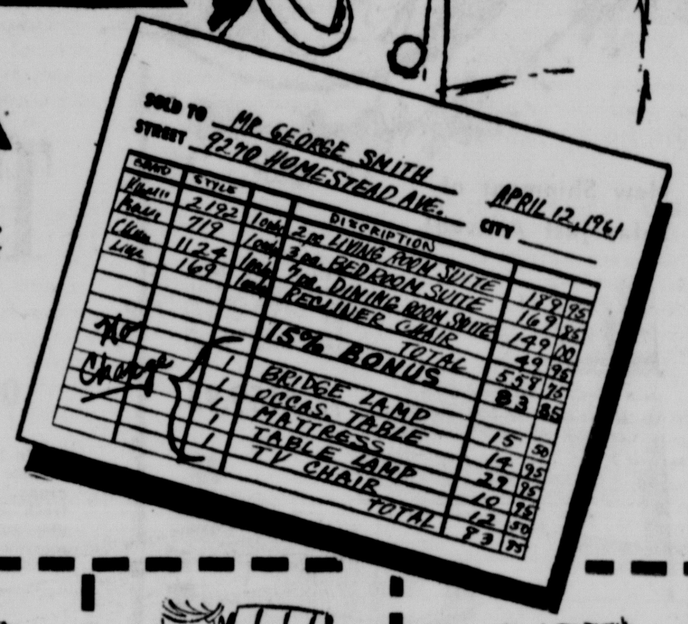

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Our new shortie styles are designed for neat, easy care, round-the-clock wear! Have a soft permanent along with your style cut.
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"Professional Care Is Best for Your Hair"
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YOUR DOLLAR NEVER BOUGHT MORE!
at OUTLET FURNITURE

SPACIOUS 3-PC. TRIPLE DRESSER SUITE
Select large triple Dresser, roomy Chest and Bookcase Bed in beautiful Tan or Grey Cherry, plasticized finish, to enhance any bedroom. $159.95
PURCHASE THIS — RECEIVE 15% BONUS MERCHANDISE

MODERN 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL by ARTISTIC
Modern sloping arm 3-pc. Sectional will seat six comfortably. Reversible foam cushions. Select deep pile frieze cover in brown, beige or turquoise. $219.95
PURCHASE THIS — RECEIVE 15% BONUS MERCHANDISE

7-PC. FAMILY SIZE DINETTE!
Family size 7-pc. Dinette set in gleaming chrome or smart bronzetone. Tu-tone inlaid plastic top extension table and 6 deep padded chairs in a choice of colors. $79.95
PURCHASE THIS — RECEIVE 15% BONUS MERCHANDISE
10% DOWN DELIVERS ANY PURCHASE MADE DURING THIS SALE!
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS FOR YOU!
Buy that new living room, bedroom, or dining room suite now . . . and get back 15% of its cost in additional merchandise! Buy a living room suite for $150, get a $22.50 chair FREE!

SOLD TO Mr. GEORGE SMITH
STREET 2270 HOMESTEAD AVE. APRIL 12, 1961
CITY
15% BONUS TOTAL
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Double Door Kitchen Cabinet $19.95
Set of 3 Modern Tables $23.95
TV. Swivel Rockers From $29.95
5-Pc. Chrome Dinette $54.95
Serta Mattress or Box Springs $29.95
Recliners by Stratford $59.95
Deluxe Baby Crib or Chest $29.95
Serta — Sleep Sofa $179.95
Oak or Wal. Kneehole Desk $29.95
Basset Quality 3-Piece Suite $199.95
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2 PIECE SOFA BED SUITE
Many Styles. Priced From Just $119.95
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Smartly Styled In Warm Walnut $199.95
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CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED!
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HOMAKERS OUTLET furniture
214 W. MAIN SEDALIA
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT Til 8:30 P.M.
REDEEM YOUR B&B SUPER SAVE STAMPS WITH US

Spring Comes to the Forest.....



Neat and prim, a red-eyed vireo sits quietly but alertly on her precious eggs.



Old Mr. Groundhog comes out into the sunshine—and decides to stay out this time.



Spring house cleaning time for the house wren, whose home is an old dried squash.



Chipmunks survey the scene from the tunnel which leads to their underground home.

Forrest L. Helt Serving in Korea

Army Specialist Four Forrest L. Helt, whose wife, Flora, lives on Route 2, Cole Camp, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 1st Division's 8th Cavalry.

The 1st is the only U.S. division presently manning a front line in Korea.

A cook in the cavalry's Headquarters Company, Specialist Helt entered the Army in 1956 and was last stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The 21-year-old soldier is the son of Mrs. Flora S. Helt, 620 East 24th, Sedalia.

Lawrence W. Duly Arrives In Korea

Army Specialist Four Lawrence W. Duly, 24, whose wife, Mary, lives at the Broadway Arms, Sedalia, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 7th Logistical Command.

Duly, a personnel administrative specialist with the command, entered the Army in June 1959 and received basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood. He was last stationed in Olathe, Kan.

Before entering the Army, Duly was employed by Thompson-Greer Motor Company, Sedalia. He is a 1955 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School, Sedalia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Duly, live on Route 1, Smithton.

F. Brown was the plaintiff's attorney.

• In Other Hospitals

Kay Pitney, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Pitney, California, Mo., is a patient at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis.

Mrs. R. L. Hert, California, Mo., underwent major surgery for the second time at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, Monday, March 20.

• Marriage Licenses

John Donald Edwards, Hughesville, and Jo Ann Ingram, Warsaw.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are happy to announce the addition of Rose Moriarty to our Staff, beginning March 27th

Miss Rose is qualified in all phases of Cosmetology —for appointments

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HOTEL BOTHWELL
On the Mezzanine

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DRESS SALE

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Lockett's

DAILY RECORD

• Police Court

The case of Geneva Treece, 217 East Sixth, charged with petit larceny, was dismissed on request of the prosecuting witness.

Dale Stanley Gregory, 2217 East Broadway, pleaded innocent to a charge of careless and reckless driving and was found innocent. The defendant, however, was found guilty of speeding and fined $15. He posted an appeal bond to appear in Circuit Court.

C. Gordon Ewing, Nevada, Mo., charged with running a stop sign, failed to appear and his $5 bond was ordered forfeited.

Frank Stewart Preiss, Broadway Arms apartments, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, failed to appear and his $75 bond was ordered forfeited.

William Van Thorp, Broadway Arms apartments, charged with speeding 40 in a 20 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his $20 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of T. B. Lutjen, 641 East 19th, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, was dismissed on request of the prosecuting witness.

Eight overtime parkers failed to appear and their $1 bonds were ordered forfeited and 141 others paid the 25 cent fee.

• Circuit Court

Thelma L. Bolton filed a petition seeking a divorce from James W. Bolton in Circuit Court March 24. Earl T. Crawford is attorney for the plaintiff.

John Edward Loucks was granted a divorce from Margie Imogene Loucks on a cross-bill in Circuit Court March 24. Attorney for the defendant was William F. Brown. The plaintiff's attorneys were Lamm & Barnett.

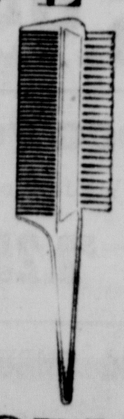
Lela Marie Norton was granted a divorce from James Byram Norton in Circuit Court March 24. J. R. Fritz was attorney for the plaintiff.

Carline D. Long was granted a divorce from Audrey Long in Circuit Court March 24. William

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NEW BRUSH COMB and 6 new styling tricks too!

with
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Main Street Drug
Main and Ohio

Look your loveliest for Easter

Sage's-Foster's welcome you to see their EASTER FASHIONS



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- Coats
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- Bags
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- Gloves
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Our Special
On One Group of Better Spring
DRESSES - COATS
CONTINUES

Sage's Foster's
206 S. Ohio

Don't Envy A Well-Dressed Man-- Be One!



A well dressed man stands head and shoulders above the crowd. Chances are he bought his clothes at a store where price alone was not the object . . . a store where experienced and qualified salespeople advised him of what would look best. Busy men are not always "up" on style . . . they leave that to their clothier. When you buy at such a store (Mullins) then, and only then do you receive true value.

A Man's World of Fashion for Easter Sunday and Spring

Easter Sunday is the Spring's most outstanding dress-up occasion. It is the day the fashion season starts. Here we are with an outstanding array of the smartest, newest styles in men's and young men's clothing . . . Fashioned in the newest fabrics . . . just right for wear from now 'til summer and again next fall. There's only a week 'til Easter . . . better hurry in and make your selection.

A complete selection of fine furnishings and accessories to complement your wardrobe.



FREE SPORT COATS TO THE WINNERS OF THE JELLY BEAN HUNT

We Redeem B&B Stamps

MULLINS
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
307 So. Ohio

Old Friends Now Battling In $5.25-Million Law Suit

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — During the grim depression days of 1933 two farm boys went to work in Detroit for Chrysler Corp.

In time they became business acquaintances, business friends, close personal friends, top executives with adjoining paneled offices and suddenly—after 27 years—bitter legal enemies with a $5.25-million gulf between them.

Thus reads the saga of L. L. Colbert and William C. Newberg.

Although only 28 years old, Lester Lum Colbert, from the cotton country of the Trinity River bottoms of Texas, was hired personally by the boss, Walter Chrysler.

He moved from a four-year apprenticeship with a New York law firm right into the solid middle management level as Chrysler's resident attorney.

William Charles Newberg, from the stump farms of the Skagit River in Washington State, thumbed his way east determined but uninvited. He talked himself into a test driver's job at $140 a month.

Within weeks he took a $30 pay cut and enrolled as a graduate student at Chrysler's Engineering Institute. He was 22 years old.

Ten years passed with Colbert and Newberg having little in common except that both worked for an expanding company which had become No. 2 in the Big Three of the auto world.

Colbert, married to his childhood sweetheart Daisy Gorman when he came to Detroit, moved to the fashionable northern suburbs and began raising a family.

Newberg remained a bachelor until 1939. When he married Dorothy Beck he moved her into a rented flat in a modest northwest Detroit neighborhood.

By March, 1943, the two men found themselves in close working relationship, running an airplane engine plant for Chrysler in Chicago. This relatioship blossomed into a firm friendship and appeared to reach its zenith one night last April when Colbert wrapped his arm around Newberg beamed and announced to a news conference: "Gentlemen, meet the new president."

The occasion, in the plush carpeted private library at Chrysler's Massachusetts Avenue headquarters in Highland Park, followed action by Chrysler's board earlier in the day in which Colbert had moved up to board chairman after 10 years as president.

What happened during the next two months has become deeply entwined in claims and counterclaims in state and federal courts from Wilmington, Del., to Pontiac Mich.

Newberg maintains Colbert allowed him to be president in name only; that he, for the first time, became privy to certain practices at the highest levels of the company which he thought demanded correction; that he and Colbert found an ever widening breach between them on what action to take.

Colbert claims that for the first time it came to his attention Newberg secretly had been part owner of two companies which were exclusive suppliers of small parts to Chrysler and was profiting substantially from this arrangement.

After what both now portray as 64 hectic days, Newberg was out. Another three weeks and he had agreed to pay Chrysler $455,000 from his profits from the two supplier companies.

Newberg, through a New York attorney, issued a brief statement, saying, in effect, "I have done nothing wrong," then he sealed his lips.

He played golf with his neighbor, Ed Cole, general manager of Chevrolet at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. As usual, he lost more often than he won. He went fishing with his sons, Bob, 10, and Jim, 9.

Outwardly he was calm but silent. Inwardly, says a close friend both he and his wife were stunned.

They continued to attend the Kirk of the Hills, the picturesque Presbyterian church across Island Lake from their $100,000-split level home. Mrs. Newberg is a deaconess of the church.

Colbert, too, remained personally silent about Newberg. He told questioners independent agencies were investigating all Chrysler officials and that he did not control the probe.

In October, these investigators reported no remaining top Chrysler official was guilty of conflicts of interest.

Newberg's only comment then, in response to a reporter's question, was, "Did they say nobody owned anything? Isn't that interesting?" (The reports showed no outside holdings sufficiently large for the investigators to consider them conflicting interests.)

As lawsuits brought by dissident stockholders swirled about Chrysler, Newberg became almost the forgotten man.

In January he opened legal fire. First he sued to void the $455,000 agreement he had made. Then he brought a $5.25-million damage suit against Colbert personally. His friend, he said, had conspired to fire him and disgrace him in order to save his own job.

In both cases Newberg portrayed himself as a working engineer, naive to the ways of business and easily led by men he believed to be his true friends, who had been made a scapegoat by Colbert and others to conceal mismanagement at Chrysler.

Such charges were categorically denied by Chrysler and Colbert.

Instead, they said, Newberg had advanced steadily through top management positions of increasing importance and responsibility from the time he became head of Chrysler's Airtemp Division in 1947; was well aware of the most intimate details of the company's operations and had paid recent public tribute to Colbert's ability.

Both Colbert and Newberg had progressed steadily after leaving Chicago, with Newberg always about one step to the rear. Colbert had been general manager of the Dodge Chicago plant, Newberg his chief engineer.

Colbert became president of Dodge Division in December 1945, and president of Chrysler in November 1950. After three years as head of Airtemp Newberg moved to vice president of Dodge directly under Colbert, in 1950.

By then word had generally circulated through Chrysler that Newberg was "Colbert's boy." With Colbert as president, Newberg scaled the ladder rapidly—to president of Dodge; vice president of Chrysler; director of Chrysler; automotive group vice president and executive vice president.

Chrysler became Colbert's company. The friendly, outgoing Texan ("Tex" to almost everyone in Detroit) stocked the executive level with his team. He controlled the board of directors. He sold cars wherever he went.

Big (6-2 and 196 pounds) and hearty, Colbert obviously enjoys life. He works hard and plays hard. He has a good time at parties, fails to share his wife's interest in gardening.

Colbert and his wife, whom he calls Angel, live in a rambling 13-room fieldstone and clapboard house in Bloomfield Hills.

A lifelong Methodist and still a member of the Oakwood, Texas, Methodist church, Colbert, when in Detroit, attends Christ church (Episcopal), Cranbrook, within walking distance of his home.

The Colberts' two sons are in college—L. L. Jr., 28, at Harvard Business School after a hitch as a Navy ensign, and Nicholas, 22, at the University of Denver. L. L. Jr. was graduated magna cum laude in history from Princeton before his naval service. A married daughter, Sarah, lives in Battle Creek, Mich.

The Newberg home, considerably newer, is three miles away in Bloomfield Township, a bare notch down the social scale. Sons Bob and Jim attend public grade school. Daughter Judy is in her third year at Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College. She made her debut at the International Ball in Paris in 1959.

Colbert and Newberg belong to the same clubs—the Detroit Club, Detroit Athletic Club, University Club and the Bloomfield Hills and Orchard Lake country clubs. To friends the couples for years have been "Tex and Daisy, Bill and Dorothy."

The sudden break of last summer reverberated through the social circles of the Bloomfield area.

Hostesses hastily arranged to avoid the awkward meetings. When thrown together by accident the wives have observed all of the social amenities but there has appeared to be little conversation.

Mrs. Newberg is an amateur painter of some talent, likes water sports and plays "for my own enjoyment" both the piano and the organ.

Mrs. Colbert for years enjoyed a friendly Sunday golf game with her husband, whenever he was available, and takes pride in her roses and her cooking.

Colbert's position has given him an income of from $300,000 to $500,000 a year for the past decade. Newberg was paid $75,000 in 1954, had moved up to $235,000 by 1957.

Colbert has a background of cotton trading as a youngster followed by studies in business administration at the University of Texas and in law at Harvard. Newberg worked his way through the University of Washington School of Engineering as a house boy for three sororities, longshoreman, sailor, used car salesman.

Newberg's ouster from Chrysler and the subsequent investigations and law suits shook employe morale.

Colbert admits the hullabaloo surrounding Chrysler has hurt the company's auto sales in an already poor market. With eight law suits pending, other than the two by Newberg, court moves by one side or the other have become almost daily occurrences.

But it is the lawyers who are doing the talking. Colbert and Newberg, friends for 20 years, are silent.



MADE FOR REDS—Crane lifts cone top for kilns being built at Claydon, Eng., to fill a Russian order. The limestone burners are used to purify raw sugar juices.

Out Of State Guests Visit Clifton City

By Mrs. Mary Fairfax

CLIFTON CITY — Mrs. George Grose, who is making an extended stay with her son, Bill Grose, and family, Topeka, Kan., spent a weekend with her husband, George Grose. She was accompanied by her son and family.

Dick Needy, Menden, Colo., is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Needy and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reuter and Sandra.

Mrs. E. A. Rich, Atoka, Okla., is spending a few days with Mrs. G. W. Streit, Mrs. John Streit and Mrs. Maurine Bluhm.

Illinois Folk Spend Weekend in Houstonia

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh

HOUSTONIA — Capt. and Mrs. Brenda Lawlery and family, Rantoul, Ill., spent a weekend with Mrs. Sam Tuck and Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris and family returned to their home in El Paso, Tex. after a visit here.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbies Square Dance Club will dance at Convention Hall, upstairs, at 8 p.m.

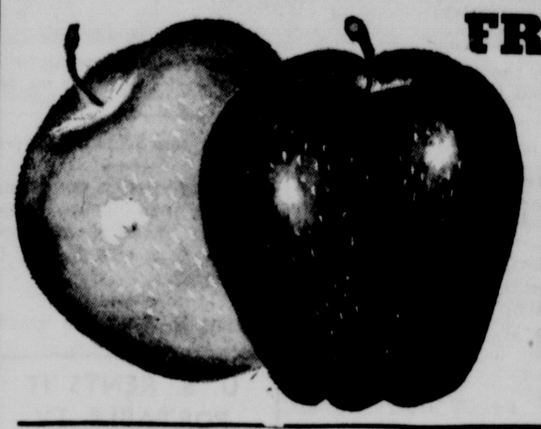
REPUBLICAN RALLY
FOR WARDS 1 - 2 - 3 and 4
MARK TWAIN SCHOOL
8:00 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 27th
Come out and give our candidates for the City Council the support they deserve. Important business to discuss.
Refreshments

See THIS MAN



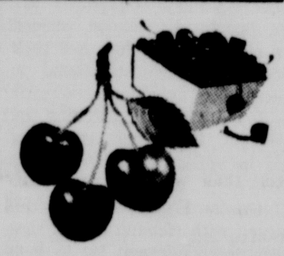
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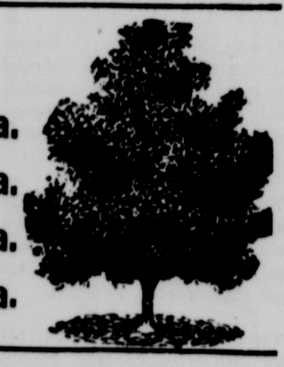


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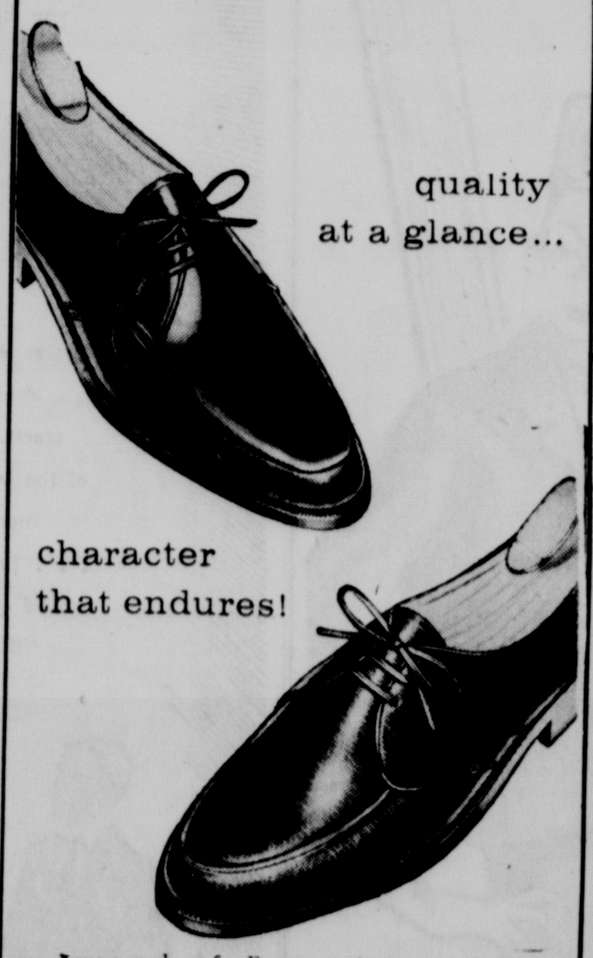
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Weeks Apart Don't Hurt Her Marriage

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Alva Myrdal doesn't believe a good marriage depends on your spending every minute with your husband. Or even every month.

"Not when you consider the lifespan these days," she says.

Happily-married Mrs. Myrdal is her own case in point.

She's an attractive, blue-eyed, ash blonde mother of three grown children and wife of Gunnar Myrdal, internationally known economist now teaching in Stockholm. She's also oe of the world's top women diplomats: Sweden's ambassador to India.

With a good piece of the world separating them, she still manages to see a lot of her husband. He spends winters with her in New Delhi and she visits him occasionally at Oxford or Stockholm—wherever he's teaching.

Less commuting was required before she became ambassador 5½ years ago. Then he was in Geneva heading the U.N.'s Economic Commission and she was in Paris directing UNESCO's department of social sciences.

They should be together again soon. She's giving up her ambassador's job the first of April to work in Stockholm on special assignment for Sweden's foreign office.

Right now she's in the United States as one of 30 women from 21 countries participating in a five-day international conference at Vassar College that highlights the girl's school centennial celebration.

Combining pleasure with business, she'll visit her older daughter, Sissela Bok, who's married to a professor at Harvard.

"Children marrying into foreign countries is one of the penalties we must pay for living abroad so much," she smiles. "Penalty, of course, only in the sense we don't see them too often."

Her other children are Jan, 30, who's written seven novels and a recent book on Afghanistan, and a younger daughter, Kay, married to a German researcher.

"Jay married in the middle of her social work course. Then, after having a baby, she completed the course," she says approvingly.

"I personally think every girl should be trained before she marries."

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Here's great news for you! New Spring 1961 Suit fashions at lower than average sale prices even before Easter! This sale is made possible because of our Special Purchase direct from the manufacturer of three famous sample suit lines! These are fresh, new fashions you'll wear proudly in the Easter Parade and after! Come in as soon as possible while selections are best!

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Dr. W. C. Lovinger

Dr. Lovinger To Speak At Rotary Meet

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will be the speaker at Rotary Club Monday noon at Bothwell Hotel.

Dr. Lovinger has served as a consultant in general education in colleges and universities in all parts of the nation. He has written extensively, including a book on general education and numerous contributions to professional publications.

Currently he is a commissioner of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a member of the National Commission on Accrediting, a member of the American Council on Education's Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Reporting to the Federal Government, a member of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and chairman of its Visitation and Appraisal committee, chairman of the Missouri State Teachers Association and a member of the Educational Advisory Committee of the American Social Health Association.

Born in Big Sandy, Montana, he received his B.A. and M.A. from Montana State University and his doctorate from Columbia University. Except for service in the Navy in World War II, he has been in the field of education since 1937 and was president of Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D., prior to going to Warrensburg in July, 1956.

Explorer

(Continued from Page One)

dog and other animal passengers lived through the test, which could herald a Soviet manned space flight before long.

The new U. S. satellite has only an indirect connection with manned space travel.

NASA reported the payload instruments were to collect the most definitive information yet obtained on earth and interplanetary magnetic fields and how they are affected by solar winds—massive clouds of ianized gases which burst from the sun and streak through space.

Thomas Hart Benton Is Out Of Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City artist, was released Friday from Menorah Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

The 71-year-old painter was treated for severe bronchitis.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, March 27th, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Work in the third degree. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

John R. DeWitt, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marie Vajen

Mrs. Marie Vajen, 69, wife of John Vajen, Mora, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Vajen was a native of Pettis County and was born near the Bahner community.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Clarence Vajen, Mora; three brothers, Joe Brauer, Stover, Herman Brauer, Cole Camp, and Emil Brauer, Versailles; five sisters, Mrs. Katie Harms, state of Nebraska, Mrs. Maggie Heineman, Sedalia, Mrs. Emma Oelrich, Mora, and Miss Frieda Brauer and Miss Mabel Brauer, both of Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover, and at 2 o'clock at the American Lutheran Church in Pyrmont, Mo., with the Rev. Fred Wiebke, officiating.

The body is at the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home in Stover.

Grace Bowen Frazer

Grace Bowen Frazer, 78, died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home in Windsor, Friday, March 24.

Mrs. Frazer was the only daughter of John and Mary Thomson Bowen, and was born at Lewis, Mo., July 3, 1882. She was married to Robert G. Frazer on July 17, 1907. Mr. Frazer died May 2, 1960.

Two brothers, John and Richard Bowen, preceded her in death a number of years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, W. F. and Ralph Bowen of Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at the Huston Funeral Home, Windsor, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev. John L. Glover to officiate.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Miss Dora Phillips Services

Funeral services for Miss Dora Phillips, 78, High Point, who died at Latham Hospital in California Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the High Point Baptist Church with the Rev. R. C. Reichart officiating.

Burial will be in the High Point Cemetery.

Some House

(Continued from Page One)

$4,000 of my office allowance I have not used that could be used if necessary," he said. "I do not have it in mind to use the additional allowance now. But if I need it I will use it."

Other comments:

Rep. Morgan Moulder, D-Mo.—"I have never had such a shower of mail. I feel I may use a very small part of the additional allowance to equalize salaries to two of my present staff members and I am undecided as to the use of the remainder at this time. It depends on the future work load."

Rep. William J. Randall, D-Mo.—"I do not plan to use any of the additional allowance in the immediate future."

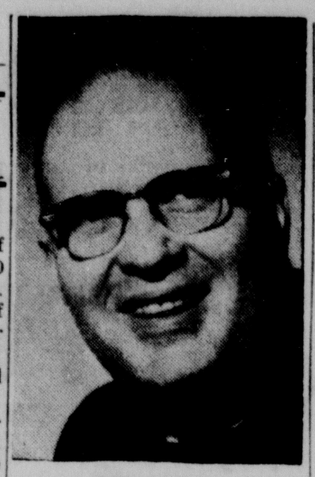
Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.—"I plan to use the allowance for an additional person in the office due to the increase in legislative business and heavy mail."

Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo. — "I have never used the full amount of my office allowance and I do not plan to use any of the additional allowance at this time. I have opposed the additional allowance proposals when they came before the committee of which I am a member, taking the position it isn't generally needed."

Boy, 9, Dies After Truck Runs Over Him

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Edwardsville, Ill., youngster, who was injured when a truck backed over him near his home Friday, died Saturday in St. Louis.

The boy, David Lee Emberton, 9, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Emberton.



Oliver Aubrey

Knife, Fork Club to Hear Mr. Aubrey

Oliver Aubrey of Santa Cruz who has been active in the business field all of his working life—he admits it began at age 18 when he became vice-president of an oil company—and who is now the resident manager of Reynolds & Company, one of the nation's largest brokerage and investment banking firms, will tell members of the Knife and Fork Club how they can "protect their dollars," when he addresses them at their 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Bothwell Hotel.

Engaged in the competitive business and banking field as he has been did not deter Oliver Aubrey from a college career. He sandwiched that in "between hours" and by using every spare hour available. Considering his field of economics, it is somewhat unusual that he also majored in theology, a course which led to his ordination as a Congregational minister.

Even now in his highly tensioned job he finds time to fill in frequently as a supply minister and to address religious groups in convention.

About Town

Mrs. Henry Cassing, 514 South Kentucky, has returned from Columbia where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Hammond, Mr. Hammond and infant daughter, Ann Pascale.

Jack Wilhite left for his home in Goose Bay, Laborador, Saturday, after visiting his mother, Mrs. F. C. Wilhite, 311 West Seventh.

Nation's Oldest Living Triplets 93 Years Old

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Faith, Hope and Charity, the nation's oldest living triplets, will celebrate their 93rd birthday Monday at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham.

Annie Faith McDonnell, Ellen Hope Daniels and Nora Charity Murphy, all widows, have been patients at the hospital for two years.

Hospital attendants said a private party for the three sisters and hospital staff members will be held.

Natives of North Brookfield, they lived in Boston for many years before moving to Marlboro in 1945.

Yes Children Can Tell What's Ailing Them

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A Wichita boy gave his mother a unique description for a stomach ache.

When 4-year-old Jay Withrow was asked to describe his stomach pains so that some remedy could be prescribed, he gave this reply:

"It feels like there's a squirrel swingin' in there and hitting his feet on the sides."

Red Cross Workers Kept On the Move

Much activity goes on all the time at the Pettis County Chapter of American Red Cross and volunteer workers are keeping busy both in the community and at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Mrs. N. H. Mickey and Mrs. Ernest DeMuth, co-chairman of production, announced that mending and sewing at Whiteman AFB Hospital was done recently by volunteers from Broadway Presbyterian and Wesley Methodist Church.

The Gray Ladies, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. L. J. Brown and Mrs. Harley Vaughan, continue to be on duty every day at Bothwell Hospital, and Mrs. Everett Wing, LaMonte, is working at Whiteman AFB.

The juniors at Broadway, LaMonte and Washington Schools have been busy, too. They made tray covers and favors for the patients at Whiteman AFB Hospital for Valentine Day, Washington's Birthday and Easter.

First aid instructors in the chapter have been active during the month, too. Fred Rose gave a demonstration to a group of dentists and Mrs. L. O. Griffith, Jr., presented one before the Girl Scout Troop I, Mark Twain School. Mrs. Van Jones, leader. Fred Rose and Russell Conn, Jr., are instructing a standard first aid class for the members of Sunnyside Extension Club. Arrangements for this class were made through Mrs. Owen Fox, a member of the club. Mrs. Griffith has completed a standard and advanced class at her home, 2514 Highland, with the following receiving certificates: Miss Carolyn Koester, instructor at Smith-Cotton High School; Arthur C. Petersen, anestheist at Bothwell Hospital; Mrs. Arthur C. Petersen, registered nurse, and L. O. Griffith, Jr., manager of Pittsburgh-Corning Corp. and a member of the Red Cross board of directors. Mrs. Griffith is presently conducting a standard class for the Longwood Homemakers Extension Club and Michael Wolfel will have a class for postal employees beginning April 7.

Senator Long

(Continued from Page One)

ley, Robert Heinz and Gene Herrick.

Warren Hearnes, secretary of state, said Kennedy's "new frontier" is attainable "but it's going to take a lot of work and belt-tightening to reach it."

Long praised the bill to extend unemployment compensation payments and the depressed areas legislation to bolster areas of chronic unemployment.

"I am proud to be a sponsor of this bill that would authorize $394 million in loans and grants to stimulate business," he said. "Just think what this measure will mean to the folks down in Joplin, for example. More than 10 per cent of the people in the Joplin area are unemployed. Those are not just figures for one month, or last month—those people have been unemployed for years."

The feed-grains bill was described by the senator as "our first experience with the new Democratic administration's approach to agriculture."

"Here's a bill designed to raise farm income by at least 12 per cent and still not increase food prices," Long said. "Nothing like that has happened to farmers in so long they find it hard to believe."

He described as revolutionary the President's proposal that the long range agricultural program be handled through commodity advisory committees, elected by the crop producers. Long said he believes the program will work.

"This is only a beginning," he said. "I know the farmers will see new administration measures that will accomplish the objectives of raising farm income, saving government funds and reducing surplus stock to more manageable proportions."

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Yonce, 1704 South Moniteau, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burger, California, at the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City on March 20, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lademann, all of California, Mo.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Norcross, Prairie Village, Kan., born at 1 p.m. March 23. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. She has been named Margot Janelle. Mrs. Norcross is the former Miss DeAnn Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Rodgers of Clinton, and the late Mr. Rodgers. The Rodgers family formerly resided in Sedalia. She is also a niece of Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 1415 State Fair Blvd., Sedalia. Mr. Norcross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norcross of Pittsville, Mo.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Julian Bagby, 1413 West Broadway; Mrs. Pearl Beard, 638 East 18th; Miss Jennifer Norfleet, Houstonia; Master Ronnie Lettin, 2358 South Grand; Mrs. Parke Green, Route 1; I. O. Stargell, Route 2; Ernest S. Ring, Warsaw; Roy E. Winfrey, Hughesville; Anderson Wear, 501 East Boonville; Mrs. Joseph H. Alt, Route 1; Mrs. Jerry A. Ransdell, 516 East Fifth; Master Henry Williams, Route 2.

Accident: Master Richard Collins, 306 West Clinton, Clinton, Mo.

Dismissed: Mrs. William Wear, 715 North Quincy; Mrs. Marjorie Shepard, 807 East Fifth; Leonard Kroencke, 121 West Sixth; Bobby Barker, 2001 East 16th; Master Max Taylor, Route 3; Master Donald Crum, Hughesville; James Chapman, Marshall; Joseph Johnson, Pilot Grove; Miss Pamela Bartlett, Route 5; Mrs. Walter Kneehans, 14th and Merriam; D. F. LaFollette, 322 West Seventh; Mrs. James Thomas, 521 South Ingram; Jerry Joe Boyer, 620 West Jefferson, transferred to Columbia; Mrs. Donald O. Lyons and daughter, 228 South Vermont; Mrs. Herbert L. Ford and daughter, 1721 West Main; Robert W. Overy, 1505 South Missouri; Miss Ruth Ann Holdren, Mount Vernon, Mo.; Lt. Col. Charles C. Gage, 1816 East 15th; Mrs. Mildred Edwards, 2205 First Street Terrace; Mrs. Julian H. Bagby, 1413 West Broadway; John E. Mallett, Route 3; Miss Mary Ellen Fowler, 1321 State Fair Blvd.; Miss Barbara A. Bale, 301 South Marshall; Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, Green Ridge; Mrs. Hadley Coward and son, 426 North Brown; Mrs. Rachel Ewing, 700 East 16th; Joseph R. Farris, 530½ East Fifth; Ernest S. Ring, Warsaw.

Fear Is No Excuse

FUCHU, Japan (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has announced dependents' fear of flying no longer is valid reason to permit return to the United States by ship.

• In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Gordon Snorgrass, Jr., Tipton, entered Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, Wednesday to undergo minor surgery Thursday morning. She will spend about five days there.

Mrs. Sherman Grazier, Tipton, entered Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, Tuesday for tests and treatment.

Mrs. Charles Knipp, Tipton, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, Sunday, March 12, and had surgery for gallstones on Monday. Mrs. Knipp is getting along very well and expects to come home this weekend.

• Accidents

A 1952 Dodge received considerable damage at 9:25 a.m. Friday when it collided with a 1956 Ford ton and a half truck at Seventh and Grand. The driver of the Dodge, William Evans Wilborn, 1200 South Stewart, was issued a summons charging careless and reckless driving in connection with the accident.

The truck, owned by the Holsum Bread Co. and driven by Carl LeRoy Johnson, 1218 East Sixth, was proceeding south on Grand when the accident occurred.

The Dodge was being driven west on Seventh by Wilborn, who, according to police report, proceeded past the stop sign at the intersection and turned left, colliding with the truck.

The left rear fender of the truck was damaged but it was driven away under its own power while the Dodge was towed away by the Bryant Motors wrecker after receiving damage in both front fenders and the hood.

No injuries were received when two cars sideswiped on Highway 65, about 4 miles south of Sedalia at 2:20 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a north-bound 1955 Oldsmobile driven by Ernest A. Caraleen, 68, White Butte, S. D., and a 1954 Chervrolet driven south by Leta L. Bennett, 34, Kansas City.

According to Trooper Richard Joos, who investigated, the Oldsmobile began to pass a car in front of it, saw the Chevrolet approaching and attempted to return to its own lane.

The entire left side of the Oldsmobile was damaged, while the left front fender of the Chevrolet was damaged. Both cars were driven away under their own power.

• Police Reports

Jim Barnes, 2303 East 16th, found and turned in to police a billfold reported lost by Robert Hempel, 523 East 13th. The billfold contained about $2.50 in c. and identification papers.

Khrushchev

(Continued from Page One)

after his initial friendly approaches to the Kennedy administration.

Several considerations, diplomats say, probably lie behind the toughening Soviet attitude. Among these is that Kennedy has made it clear he does not intend to yield any U.S. positions at Berlin, in Africa, in Southeast Asia, or elsewhere in the world. If Khrushchev expected a U.S. policy of accommodation to Soviet demands, he has been disappointed.

The dodo vanished so completely that its very existence came to be doubted until skeletal proof was found in 1865.



JAYCEE PRESIDENT—Jack Peterson, Broadway Arms, has been elected president of the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce for the next year. He will take office April 1. Peterson was second vice-president during the past year. He succeeds Rick Fullerton.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

C. R. Van Orman Will Speak To Optimist Club

C. R. Van Orman, assistant chief of the Engineering Division, U.S. Army Engineer District, Kansas City, Corps of Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the Optimist Club noon luncheon Tuesday, March 28, at Hotel Bothwell.

Van Orman will discuss the pending Kaysinger Dam and Reservoir Project at nearby Warsaw. Van Orman's appearance is the first in a series of presentations by representatives of the Corps of Engineers to inform businessmen and the general public on the size and scope of the Kaysinger project.

Other scheduled appearances are: L. G. Feil, chief of the Engineering Division, Monday noon, April 10, at Rotary Club meeting, Bothwell Hotel; Col. A. P. Rollins, Jr., Wednesday, April 26, at 7 a.m., Breakfast Optimist Club, Pacific Cafe, and Wednesday noon, April 26, Lions Club, Bothwell Hotel.

Activities Scheduled At Hotel Bothwell

Activities scheduled this week at Bothwell Hotel are:

Monday, Rotary Club noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Pasley Manufacturing Company, 7 p.m. Green Room.

Tuesday, Optimist Club noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Edward D. Jones & Co., Ambassador Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Lions Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Knife and Fork Club, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Ambassador Room.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Maundy Thursday Scottish Rite Club, 6:30 p.m., Ambassador Room.

Friday, Kiwanis Club board luncheon, East Ambassador Room, noon. Auto Dealers, luncheon, East Lounge-Bar, noon.

Civil Defense Goes Under Merit System

Effective March 1, the Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense organization has been placed under the Missouri State Merit System, it was announced by Frederick H. Bennett, local Civil Defense director.

All members of the present staff will be allowed to qualify under the merit system, he said.

After the initial staff is set, or if a member of the staff should fail the examination, all future members of the staff must be selected from a state-wide prepared list of eligible personnel, he added.

Also, Bennett announced the local unit is one of 20 in Missouri which has been appro for federal matching funds for administrative expenses which include salaries, utilities and office supplies among others.

Personnel of the local unit come under the Hatch law, he said. This law prohibits government employes from entering into political activities.

Several members of the Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense Unit are scheduled to travel to Columbia April 8 to attend a radiological training school, Bennett announced.

Upon their return, Bennett said, the local unit will apply for a grant to establish a radiological fixed monitoring station in Sedalia. This station would measure the amount of radiological fallout in the air here daily and would report to Civil Defense headquarters in Jefferson City.

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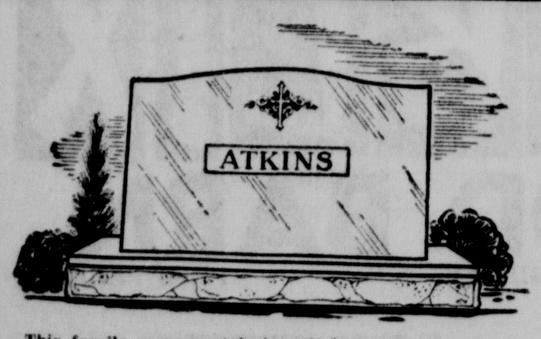
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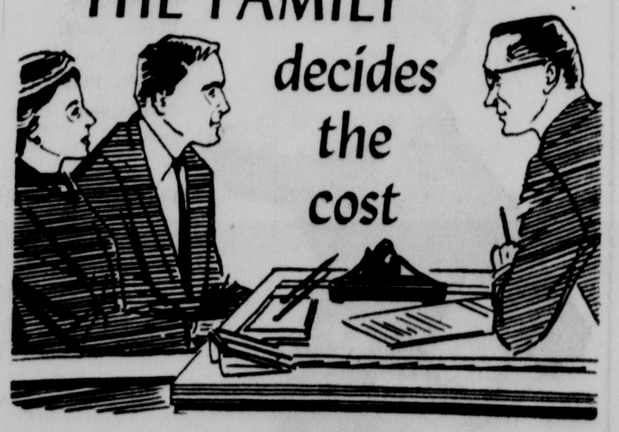
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Economics, Emotion In Wage Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) —There's emotion as well as hard cash arguments in the minimum wage battle now being fought in Congress.

Backers of a national wage increase for the lowest-paid workers speak in shocked tones of dishwashers and laundry workers trying to support families on 60-cents-an-hour earnings.

With equal horror the opponents describe the pitiful struggle of "Mom and Pop" to keep open their family-owned corner grocery in the face of federally enforced high wages. They tell of a factory manned by cripples being forced to shut down because it couldn't meet the new payscale.

When President Kennedy proposed increasing the federal minimum wage from $1 an hour to $1.25 and covering more workers, he said it would have such a good effect on the economy that production would rise and costs would be held down.

Such a remark, Harvard economist Gottfried Haberler responded, "should make any economist blush."

When economist Mary Dublin Keyserling of the National Consumers League testified on the bill she said failure to raise the minimum since 1955 has held down purchasing power and contributed to the recession.

Such a claim, said the next witness, economist George G. Hagedorn of the National Asociation of Manufacturers, "is absurd in the face of the record."

When Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg spoke on behalf of legislation to raise the minimum he said that it was during a recession such as the current one that an adequate minimum wage level is most needed.

But Emerson P. Schmidt, an economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, contended it would be impossible to find a worse time to take up the subject.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says "I do not believe the federal government should be in the business of regulating wages at all."

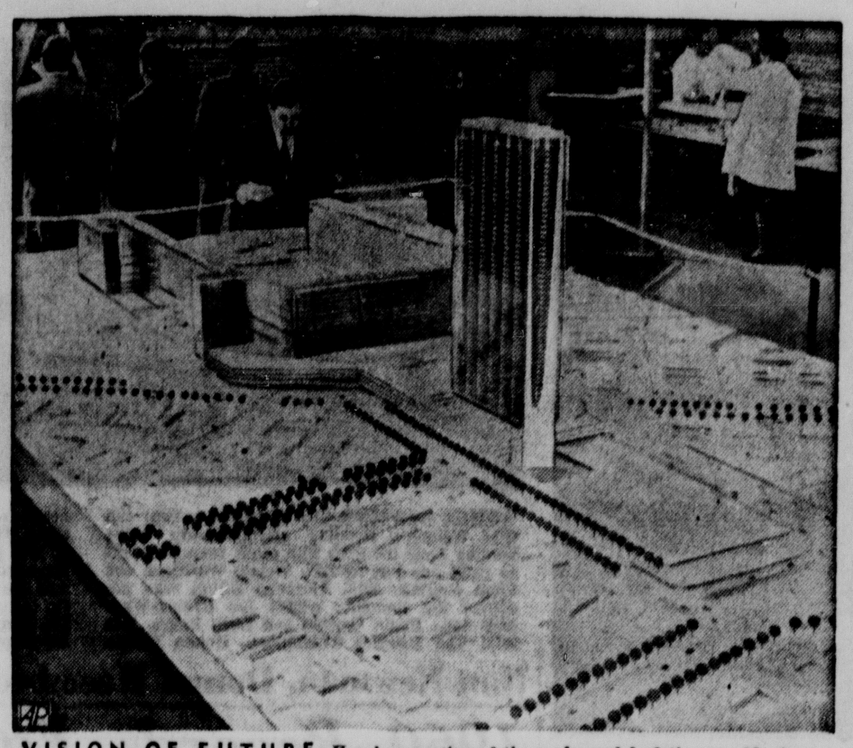
On the other hand, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., wants to extend the minimum to all workers and to grant federal subsidies in the form of tax relief to those firms unable to pay that much.

This deep-seated conflict has marked every minimum wage debate in Congress since the wage-hour law was first enacted in 1938. Today's fight is an extension of the struggle over welfare legislation that has raged since the coming of the New Deal.

The original bill fixed the minimum at 25 cents an hour and provided for an increase to 40 cents by 1945. It was raised to 75 cents in 1949 and to $1 in 1955.

In each debate those favoring the legislation propound their theories of increased productivity and reduced costs, of building purchasing power through higher wages and thus helping the whole economy.

The opponents paint a grim picture of unemployment, inflation and bankruptcy resulting from government - ordered increases. Some add the darker touches of state governments collapsing under the weight of federal domination, and freedom vanishing.



VISION OF FUTURE—Here's a portion of the scale model of the new Montparnasse railway station and surrounding neighborhood that was exhibited in the French capital. The model envisions the area in 1970. Title of exhibition was "Paris . . . Tomorrow."

Striped College Club Plans Tour of Center

The Striped College Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ellis Garrett with Mrs. L. I. Patrick and Mrs. E. E. Sherley assisting.

The meeting was opened with the devotional by Mrs. E. C. Stevens. A health report was given by Mrs. Richard Kasak on TB tests in school. A report was also given on the county election to be held next week. A committee was appointed to help serve at the Young Homemakers Graduation next week. The club is to furnish cookies for the graduation.

The group decided to have a "Silent Auction" twice a year, the first being at the next meeting.

A lesson on clothing for children was given by Mrs. Ellis Garrett. A talk was given and a film shown on Civil Defense by Mrs. Fred Staley.

The group voted to tour the Crippled Children's Center on April 12.

There were 19 members and two guests, Mrs. Carl Redden and Mrs. Raymond Ditzfeld, present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Oliver Richwine, Route 1. The lesson will be on Home Management and Community Improvement.

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Washington PTA Officers At April Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Frownfelter was elected president of the Washington PTA at the monthly meeting held in the school auditorium. The other officers elected to serve with the new president for the coming year are: Mrs. Kenneth Steele, first vice president; Mrs. Lauren Miner, second vice president; Mrs. Harlan Smith, third vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Abney, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Griffith as Treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Howard Gwinn, chairman, Mrs. Shelby Oehrke and Mrs. Clyde Miller.

The regular meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William O. Hiatt Jr. The devotional, a poem entitled "Trees" was selected and read by Mrs. J. C. Frownfelter. Thank you cards were read from Mrs. C. V. Jones and Mrs. Roy Spears. The Girl Scouts, Brownie, Cub and Boy Scouts were in attendance at the meeting. Mrs. William Vaught gave a very interesting talk on the Girl Scout movement.

Robert Thomas also spoke on Boy Scouting, "Boys are my Business."

Deiter Kleinschmidt, an exchange student from Germany, showed some very interesting films from his Home Country. It was announced that School of Instruction for all new officers will be held April 5 at the First Baptist Church.

Following room count the meeting was adjourned until April, at which time the new officers will be installed.

Motorist Needs Two Maps to Make Trip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The telephone caller at the American Automobile Club asked for two marked maps, one from here to a particular location, and another to return by the same route.

"But sir," the clerk explained, "you don't need two maps if the route is the same."

"What do you want me to do, stay down there?" the excited caller asked.

He got two maps, one with arrows going south, the other with arrows going north.

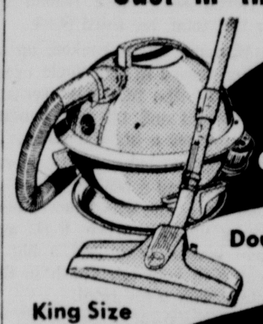
Study Equipped Auto

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — College student Martin Rowland is easily spotted when he drives around town. He uses a 1947 hearse equipped with two couches, a coffee table, typewriter and a radio, as a "study hall' between classes.

Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sermon: "Who Is This?"
D. Warren Neal, Pastor.
Youth Fellowship 7 P.M.

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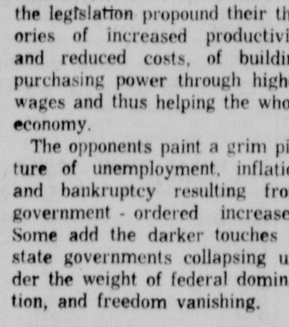


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St. Louis Drops NIT Final To Providence

Friars Rally In Closing Minutes

10 Straight Points Sink Bills, 62-59; Holy Cross Is Third

NEW YORK (AP) — Providence's fast - breaking Friars rallied for 10 straight points in the closing minutes Saturday to beat St. Louis University 62-59 and win their first National Invitational Basketball Tournament championship.

Jack (The Shot) Foley scored 35 points in leading Holy Cross to an 85-76 victory over Dayton for third place.

Trailing 55-51 with less than four minutes to go, the Friars tied the score at 55-55 on Johnny Egan's two straight baskets. Then a foul shot by George Zalucki moved Providence ahead 56-55.

Jim Hadnot, Providence's 6-10 center, then scored five straight points on two tap-ins and a free throw to boost the Friars' lead to 61-55.

St. Louis came roaring back with two straight baskets to tighten the score to 61-59 but Hadnot clinched the game with a free throw in the last 13 seconds.

Another streak late in the first period had given Providence a 35-31 halftime lead.

It was Providence's third straight victory over St. Louis in as many years in the NIT. The Friars beat the Billikens in the quarter-finals the past two years.

Bradley beat Providence for the NIT title last year.

Foley scored 35 points, many of them on clutch shots when the score was close, as the scrappy Crusaders twice came from far behind. Dayton led by seven points in the first half and by five in the second. But each time the Crusaders led by Foley, went on a scoring streak to regain the lead.

Foley's four-game total of 120 points was only four under the tournament record set by Maurice Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) in 1955.

The score was tied at 41-41 after a hectic first half. Holy Cross jumped away to a 46-41 advantage at the start of the second period.

Cage Coaches Concede Scandal Responsibility

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The nation's college basketball coaches, concedin, "partial responsibility" for the second scandal to strike the game in 10 years, Saturday vowed to step up their vigilance in protecting players from contact with gambling elements.

At the same time, the coaches—at their annual convention here—followed the National Collegiate Athletic Association's lead in urging more severe legislation from federal and state governments to "strengthen the hands of law enforcement agencies in the exercise of their duties in connection with these scandals."

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers in an interview with The Associated Press earlier this week called for aggressive action by federal and state agencies to control organized gambling and stamp out "dispicable characters" who seek to profit through the corruption of sports.

A resolution adopted by the National Association of Basketball Coaches Saturday said the coaches "recognize their primary responsibility in influencing the conduct of their players" and pledged "to take aggressive steps by continually informing their players of the dangers involved and cautioning them to ever be on guard lest they fall prey to the insidious influence of these unscrupulous gamblers."

Paret Will Defend Title Again Saturday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Benny (Kid) Paret, the fast - punching Cuban, makes the second defense of his world welterweight title next Saturday night in a nationally televised, 15-round bout with Emile Griffith of New York. Paret is a 7-5 favorite.

Paret, 24, outpointed Federico Thompson of Argentina last Dec. 10 in the first defense of the crown he won from Don Jordan 10 months ago. In his only fight since then, the husky Cuban lost a 10-round nontitle decision to Gaspar Ortega of Mexico.

Griffith, 22, outpointed previously unbeaten Luis Rodriguez of Cuba in his most recent outing. He is rated the No. 1 contender on the strength of a 22-2 record.

Cousy, Pettit Again On NBA All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Cousy, Boston's brilliant backcourt star, Saturday was named to the National Basketball Asociation's all-star team for the 10th consecutive time.

The Celtics' veteran was joined by Bob Pettit of St. Louis, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and rookie Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. Pettit was selected for the seventh straight time.

Tenth Shrine Cage Tilt Set For Tuesday

The tenth and by far most attractive Ararat Shrine East-West basketball game comes off Tuesday night, March 28, in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium with a cast of 20 of the greatest college basketball players in America.

The East, led by St. Bonaventure's fabled two-time All-America Tom Stith, and coached by the Bonnie's Eddie Donovan, has been established as slim favorites to even the series standing at five games each. Iowa's 26-year-old Sharm Scheuerman will lead the West squad.

All 20 of the players have earned All-American recognition on one of the major polls. East-West game co-directors William C. Stock and Richard Koenigsdorf reported that acceptances from desired players had exceeded any year in the classic's 10-year history.

Squads will arrive in Kansas City on Saturday and begin workouts Sunday. A full round of activities have been arranged for the visiting stars including a Byline Club luncheon on Monday and a tour of the Truman library on Tuesday. Former president Harry S. Truman will personally meet each Shrine game performer.

The Tuesday night game will begin at 8 p.m.

Cage Coaches Vote To Suggest 3 Rules Changes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—College basketball coaches voted Saturday to recommend three changes in playing rules at the meeting of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada opening here Sunday.

Bud Foster, chairman of the coaches' rules group, said an announcement of any changes adopted by the committee, which covers college, high school, YMCA and related organizations, would be made after the meeting ends Tuesday afternoon.

The coaches' three recommended changes:

1. Have the timekeeper stop the clock after every violation to facilitate getting substitutes into the game. At present, a sub can be sent in only when the ball is dead or the clock is stopped.

2. Do away with shooting free throws on fouls charged against a player on offense. Pro basketball plays under such a rule, giving the fouled team possession of the ball but no free throw.

3. Create a buffer zone along the free-throw lane to separate the first and second men lining up when a free throw is shot by at least a foot. The coaches hope this will do away with the elbowing and contact at the lane in jockeying for position for the rebound.

Co-Owner Of New Bowling Lanes Attending School

Don Anderson, who will be co-owner with Kenneth Buchholtz of Hillcrest Lanes, new bowling establishment of Sedalia, is in Chicago attending a session of the Brunswick Bowling Management School.

Since its inception in 1952, over 4000 "students" from the United States and foreign countries have attended the school and benefitted by the experience.

Virtually every phase of bowling management is thoroughly and comprehensively discussed by competent, qualified lecturers. Buchholtz is enrolled in the April school term, beginning April 18 and ending April 27.

Upon Anderson's return from Chicago late this week, the contract for the building that will house the bowling center will be let. Ground-breaking ceremonies will take place early in April. The new establishment will be completed and in operation approximately Aug. 1.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

New Rules Into Effect At Elm Hills

In an endeavor to regulate the golfing at Elm Hills Public Golf Course, new regulations and rules are going into effect this year. The purpose of the rules which were drafted after much consideration of various members and Russell Ream, operator of the course, is to make golfing more enjoyable to everyone who may play the course.

The early regulations and rules are temporary for a few weeks after which a meeting is to be held between Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, president of the Ladies Club at the course and Lewis Payton, who is heading up the men's group. Recommendations for such changes will then be discussed and along with improvements, conditions and so on.

The schedule of days will be followed at present as follows:

Monday — regular play.

Tuesday — regular play and family day. Family Day being defined when children and various family members will play in a group only.

Wednesday — regular play.

Thursday — before 12 noon only Ladies club members will be permitted to play. In the afternoon regular play resumes.

Friday —regular play.

Saturday —regular play prior to the noon hour after which strict rules governing the course will be put into use.

Sunday — regular play will be observed the same rules applying to this day with the exception of the hours between 12 noon and 3 p.m. men only will be permitted to play. After 3 p.m. men and their wives can start playing the course.

Reams also announced there will be baby sitting for the ladies who take their children to the course, every day except on Sunday.

NBA Owners Will Draft Players From Slim Field

ST. LOUIS (AP)—National Basketball Association club owners gather here Monday for their annual player draft, but pickings are slim, indeed.

"This is one of the leanest years I can remember," said Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks and one of the shrewdest judges of basketball talent in the business.

"We've done more scouting this year than ever before and the good pro prospects just aren't there."

Chicago, the NBA's ninth and newest franchise, gets the first choice and is expected to select Walt Bellamy, Indiana's fine 6-foot-11 center from New Bern, N. C.

After Chicago, the draft order is New York, Cincinnati, Detroit, Los Angeles, Syracuse, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Boston—based on won-lost records during the regular season.

The new club also gets the first four picks of the second round, plus the last one (No. 22). Chicago drafts ninth in succeeding rounds, with the Knickerbockers picking first.

The first round includes territorial selections. Thus, if New York notifies the league that St. John's Tony Jackson is its territorial pick, he automatically becomes the Knick's No. 1 player in the draft and New York skips its first-round turn.

Speaking of territorial selections, Cincinnati selected Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's great All America, when he was still in high school. Lucas is only a junior. Only seniors can be selected in the draft itself.

Fat Archie Moore Easily Whips Turman

MANILA (AP) — Ancient Archie Moore lugged 201 pounds through 10 wearying rounds Saturday night but registered an easy victory over Buddy Turman of Tyler, Tex., in one of the rare heavyweight fights in the Philippine Islands. Turman weighed 187¾.

The huge crowd of 13,000 began booing as early as the third round, demanding more action. Moore, who defends his share of the world light heavyweight championship in New York on June 10, was the aggressor. But he was too fat to move fast.

Referee Avelino Cunaman had the fight 50-39 for Moore while Judge Wenceslao Trinidad had it 50-42 and Judge Roman Delos Reyes 50-43, also for Moore. The Associated Press scored it 50-42 for Moore.





WOMEN BOWLING CHAMPIONS — Top: the City Women's Bowling championship team holding their awards. The team members left to right are Pat Morris, Myrtle Whitfield, the team captian, Mrs. Florence Elliott who accepted the sponsors trophy for Connor-Wagoner Inc., Helen Oswald and Beth Delph. Top left: The Doubles Champions, Donna Heembrock on the left and Nan Newman on the right. They combined their shooting for a total of 1290 pins. Bottom: The Singles Champion is Barbara Doty on the left, who won her title and the beautiful trophy on a total of 699 pins. On the right is the All-Events Champion, Bobbie Poundstone, who won the title and beautiful trophy with a scratch total of 1630 pins.





Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

IT is rewarding to see the success of some young man who you have followed through various types of sports. The most recent is Stewart "Stew" Sherard, of Marshall. You will probably recall he was one of our selections to the Missouri Sportswriters-Sportscasters Association All-State Basketball team of 1957.

That same year Mark Mettler made the All-State in Class "S" from Sacred Heart High School. Mark is still in college, attending Central Missouri State, but he's stopped playing college basketball and concentrating on his books.

Sherard was named to the Class "L" team for the season of 1956-57.

This week he was named captain of the West Point Military Academy basketball team. Much credit was pointed toward him for the successful season of the "Point." He was credited with leading the Cadets to a 17-7 season. Cadet Sherard was one of the top free throw shooters in the country for the past year according to the information received here.

After his graduation from the Marshall High School in the spring of 1957, Sherard spent one year at the University of Missouri. Receiving an appointment to West Point, he entered the "Point" the following year and is now in his junior year.

He will be captain of the team for the 1961-62 season after which he will graduate and be commissioned in the United States Army as a second lieutenant.

Recalling back to his high school days with the "Owls," Sherard was credited with leading his team to the Missouri Valley Conference. He distinguished himself with the "Owls" through the years which won him the All-State honors. Next season with the Cadets we expect to hear more of his basketball successes.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sherard, Sr., of Marshall.

His basketball career began under Coach Woodrow "Woody" Gaba, who is extremely happy over his former student's success.

—O—

THE selection of Bill Bradley of the Crystal City High School to the Class "L" All-State basketball team this season appears as if it will be another one which will reward the writers and casters in the selection. Casting no reflection on any of the boys chosen this year or in the past, because all had to be good to win the nod for these teams.

Bradley is an exceptional boy according to those who are close to him. Basketball, incidentally, is secondary to him—his books come first and this is borne out by the fact he is one of the top students of his school and classed as an "A" student. The six foot six and a half inches excels in every facet of the game.

He was chosen as a national prep All-American this year. He completes his four years of varsity basketball with possibly the highest combined points of any player in the state—a total of 3,066.

Much speculation is going on as to where he will attend school next year, Princeton, Harvard, Missouri, St. Louis U., have all been mentioned. Princeton and Harvard are a long way from home for Mom and Dad to travel to see him play, so many speculate he'll pick a school close to home for the first year or two at least.

One thing for sure, Bill can just about name his own ticket, and go to any school of his choosing. As Coach Bennington of St. Louis U. remarked the night of the state tournament, "Bill Bradley is a coach's dream. You never have to worry about his grades and you haven't any worries about him on the court."

Kemp Makes Good On Chance To Be A Star

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Kemp got his first full-fledged chance at professional football stardom last season and he made the most of it, leading the American Football League in passing.

In pacing the Los Angeles Chargers to the Western Division title, Kemp nailed down the passing title with 52 per cent completions of 406 passes for 3,018 yards and 20 touchdowns. He also had the highest average per pass with 7.43 yards.

Fast Action Seen In Couples Playoff

The couples playoff of the Sweet Springs Bowling League saw some rather fast action this past week.

Turners motors won four from the Stinkers; Roberts took two and a half from the Dooleys; Hall Motors won four from the High Hopes; Whitsitts claimed three and a half over the Pin Tippers.

In the top scoring for the high ten and high thirty, it was Bill Williams for the men with a 234 and a total 639 while for the women it was Margie Hoffman with a 168 and a 442 for the thirty.

Nan Newman, Donna Heembrock Win Doubles

1960 Records Fall in This Year's Women's Bowling Meet

Records of 1960 went out the window after the last ten-pin fell in the Women's City Bowling Tournament last Sunday. The prior weekend the Connor-Wagoner team of the Broadway Owls league bowled a big 2980 to top last year's 2955.

Saturday night Nan Newman fired a splendid 613 scratch to easily take the three-game scratch series award. She did this in the doubles with games of 204-184-225. She and her partnenr, Donna Heembrock, teamed up to claim first place in the doubles, breaking last year's record. Donna bowled games of 177-172 and 151 for a 500 series to go with Nan's 613 scratch series. Adding their 177 pins handicap they came up with a 1290 grand total.

Joanne Nuzum and Carolyn Koester finished second with 1010 scratch and 216 pins handicap for a 1226 total.

Mary Jane Wilson and Jackie Prowell were close behind with a 1221 total, for third place.

Barbara Doty racked up another record in the single events. She took the title with series of 187-159-224 and 129 pins handicap to give her a big 699 series.

Elaine Snavely, a 119 average bowler, fired a 665 series for second place. She was followed closely by Vivian Warren, a 115 average bowler, who had a big 226 game to help her finish in third place with a 656 total.

Bobbie Poundstone nosed out Sadie Mills in the final moments of the tournament for the coveted All-Events title. Bobbie bowled consecutive series scores of 516-548-549 in the singles, doubles and team events. Sadie Mills ran a close second with scratch series of 485-557 and 562. Third place in the all-events went to Joan Dugan with a series of 542-539-501.

Vivian Warren bowled the highest game of her bowling career with a big 226 to take the high inidividual scratch game award.

DOUBLES

Nan Newman and Donna Heembrock	1290
Joanne Nuzum and Carolyn Koester	1226
Mary J. Wilson and Jackie Prowell	1221
Sadie Mills and Laura McCurdy	1217
Becky Lacy and Faye Jabas	1208
Pat Bingaman and Mary Finnell	1197
Ruth Campbell and Nyra Price	1193
Doris Tippie and Bobbie Poundstone	1187
Elaine Snavely and Mary E. Scott	1179
Bertha Cairer and Delores Foster	1154
Marianne Pelham and Joan Dugan	1149

SINGLES

Barbara Doty	699
Elaine Snavely	665
Vivian Warren	656
Marge Thomas	652
Blanche Dameron	632
Dottie Bull	621
Ruth Copas	619
Anna M. Welliver	617
Edith Simon	615
Helen Collins	614
Oda Weller	614
Delores Gerlecz	612
Irene Westbrook	612
Mary Robinson	610
Delores Foster	609
Joan Dugan	608
Shirley Kidwell	607
Dora Sperber	607
Pat Hammond	600
Virginia Doty	598
Bobbie Poundstone	594

ALL-EVENTS (Scratch)

Bobbie Poundstone	1613
Sadie Mills	1604
Joan Dugan	1582
Nan Newman	1563
Helen Collins	1523
Dot Quattlebaum	1517
Anne Welliver	1499

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME (Sratch)

Vivian Warren	226
Nan Newman	225
Pat Glover	225

HIGH INDIVIDUAL THREE-GAME SERIES (Scratch)

Nan Newman	613
Pat Glover	585
Barbara Doty	570

Ladies Day Golf Club To Organize Again

Efforts are underway to get the Ladies Day Golf Club into operation for the 1961 season, according to Mrs. Carl Berry, secretary. All women who are interested in golf are invited to attend a get-acquainted coffee at 10 a. m. Thursday, April 6, at the Elm Hills club house.

Mrs. Berry said the club plans to hold its first official Elm Hills Ladies Day matches on May 31, but club members expect to play throughout April to reacquire the skills which may have corroded a little during the winter.

Prizes will be given each week to the winners, and some out-of-town guests have been invited to participate on some days.

Mrs. Kenneth Leslie is president of the club, which will be operating for its third year.

Warsaw Man Honored

Don Carlos, Warsaw, was saluted in a special column of the Valley Evening Monitor of McAllen, Texa., for his year's management of shuffleboard tournaments for winter visitors.

The Missourian not only managed the biggest shuffleboard park in Texas, but as a player himself won many games. Carlos is also an official of the annual Texas State Shuffleboard tournament at McAllen.

Broadway Bowling Lanes

CIVIC

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Windsor ISCO	82	34
Elks	75½	40½
Kiwanis	68½	47½
Windsor Loafers	66½	49½
Lion Tail Twister	50½	65½
Optimist	41	75
K of C	39½	76½
Lion Tamer	40½	75½

High team 30: Elks 2968. High team 10: Elks 1045.

High 30: Geo Moyer 586. 2nd high 30: Hank Peterschmidt 580.

High 10: Geo. Moyer 235. 2nd high 10: C. Wilson 215.

Sedalia Bowling Lanes

ALL-STAR

Team Standings	Won	Lost
B & B Cleaners	71	45
Sedalia Bank & Trust	62½	53½
Askew Motors	60½	55½
Parkhurst	56	60
Western & Southern Ins.	53	63
Freese Dairy	45	71

High team single game: Freese Dairy 1016. High team series: Freese Dairy 2919.

High individual game: Bill Chambers 215. 2nd high individual game: Bob Williams 213.

High individual series: Bob Williams 579. 2nd high individual series: Jim LeMay 564.

MIXED DOUBLES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Odd Balls	76	32
C's and G's	65½	42½
Struggling Four	47½	60½
Greenhorns	27	81

High team single game: C's and G's 773. High team series C's and G's 2205.

High individual game: Men's — Bill Chambers 211. High individual game: Women's — Vickie Winston 178.

High individual series: Men's — Bill Chambers 553. High individual series: Women's — Vickie Winston 493.

CITY

Team Standings	Won	Lost
W. A. Smith Motors	71½	48½
7-Up	67	53
Singleton's	66	54
Roseland Meats	58	62
K of C	54	66
Wesley Methodist	39½	80½

High team single game: W. A. Smith 1088. High team series: Singleton's Trading Post 3063.

High individual game: Floyd Flippin 244. 2nd high individual game: Floyd Flippin 235.

High individual series: Floyd Flippin 694. 2nd high individual series: Bill Chambers 556.

STARS AND STRIKES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Coin-O-Matic	67½	44½
Buckaroos	67	45
Farmer Ins.	61½	50½
Jockey Club	60	52
CTT	59½	52½
Bobbies Beauty	57½	54½
Spot Bar	43½	68½
Parks Cities Service	30½	81½

High team 30: Buckaroos 2386. High team 10: Buckaroos 848.

High 30: Dick Eckhoff 575. 2nd high 30: Chas. Thompson 549.

High 10: Dick Eckhoff 225. 2nd high 10: Chas. Thompson 209.

Women's high 30: Edie Simon 558. 2nd high 30: M. Smith 537.

Women's high 10: M. Smith 212. 2nd high 10: E. Simon 207.

TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Office	77½	38½
Cutting	75	41
Fitting	63½	52½
Packing	57	59
Bottoming	30½	65½
Lasting	24½	91½

High team 30: Office 2324. High team 10: Office 839.

High 30: E Miller 449. 2nd high 30: A. Schumaker 438.

High 10 A. Schumaker 176. 2nd high 10: M. Walker 173.

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mo. Public Service	81	35
Norman Stevens	68	48
Schlitzers	68	48
Hamilton Alum.	61	55
Swafford	60	56
Pabst Beer	55	61
McCown	54	62
Pepsi Cola	45	71
Steam-O-Matic	45	71
D of I	42	74

High team 30: Schlitzers 2447. High team 10: Schlitzers 834.

High 30: Alice Morris 520. 2nd high 30: Watson 482.

High 10: Alice Morris 204. 2nd high 10: Watson 194.

Doctors Say Cyclist Died Of Heat Stroke

ROME (AP) — Three physicians who performed an autopsy on Danish Olympic cyclist Knud Jensen said in their final report Saturday that the athlete died from a heat stroke and not from a drug.

The report says that the examining professors did not find any traces of any drug.

Jensen collapsed while competing in the 100-kilometer 62-mile time trial Olympic team race last Aug. 25. At the time, Danish team officials said that before the race the cyclists had been given a stimulant.

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It Takes Four Overtimes

St. Joseph's Gets Past Utah, 127-120

KANSAS CITY (AP)—St. Joseph's (Pa.) surviving a two-point "wrong basket" bonus handed Utah by sophomore Billy Hoy, finally shook off the Redskins in the fourth overtime period Saturday night for a 127-120 victory and third place in the National Collegiate Basketball Championships.

Defending champion Ohio State, seeking its 33rd straight victory and a perfect 29-0 season, met second-ranked Cincinnati in the title game before another capacity crowd of 10,700 at Municipal Auditorium. Cincinnati had won 21 straight for a 26-3 record.

The most relieved kid of all the Hawks from Philadelphia was Hoy—a dandy little back-court man who came on later to do some clutch shooting and play-making.

Just at the start of the first overtime, the score tied at 89-all, Billy pulled a "wrong way Riegel" basketball version. After St. Joe got the tip, Hoy drove like the wind for the basket. He went up for a 10-foot running jump shot—and swish — through it went.

The stunned crowd took a minute to catch on—then realized he had fired at his own basket. While Hoy, a 19-year-old Philadelphian, blushed beet-red ,officials marked up two points for Utah and a 91-89 lead. It made a difference, too, as the first overtime ended at 97, the second at 101, and the third at 112.

Scoring records for the NCAA Tournament tumbled all over the court in the consolation battle between the two clubs who were beaten in Friday night's semifinal games.

St. Joseh's 127 was a single team record, topping the old mark of 108 set by Utah against Seattle in 1955. The two-team total of 247 was another mark topping the 206 points scored when West Virginia beat St. Joseph's 106-100 in the Eastern regional consolation game at Charlotte, N.C., last year.

This was also by far the most points scored in a national consolation. The best previous total was in 1959 when Cincinnati whipped Louisville 98-85.

Jack Egan, gunning away 33 times and hitting 17 for a game high 42 points, dropped in two free throws, then hit on a long jump for a 116-112 lead in the fourth overtime. After Bob Cozby hit for Utah, St. Joe ran off seven straight points — five by 5-foot-8 Jimmy Lynam, Hoy's back-court buddy, and it was 123-114 and all over except for the ticking off of the clock.

Lyman wound up with 31 points, while Utah's Billy McGill had 34 before fouling out late in the second overtime. Jim Rhead had 28 for the Redskins.

Hoy, who scored only four points in regulation time, got 11 in the overtimes and finished with 15—and a big sigh of relief.

Utah, despite the loss, took away a four-game tournament record of 366 oints — two more than St. Joseph's. This is the highest total since the start of play in this far-flung national championship nearly two weeks ago. Iowa held the old four-game record of 340 set in 1956.

Kucks Walks Home The Run That Beats A's

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Kucks walked home the winning run in the ninth inning here Saturday and gave Detroit a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City A's.

Kucks filled the bases on walks to Billy Bruton and Norm Cash and Bubba Morton's double. A walk to Steve Boros forced home Bruton. Bill Fischer won it in relief.

Al Kaline's double, Dick Brown's single and two walks led to three Tiger runs in the first.

Doubles by Colavito and Cash accounted for the other Tiger run in the third.

Norm Sieburn hit a 2-run homer over the right field wall in the seventh to tie the score. Wayne Causey doubled and scored on Lou Klimchock's long fly in the fifth and an error and singles by Marv Throneberry and Leo Posada accounted for the first A's run in the second.

Kansas City	010	010 200	—4 9 1
Detroit	301	000 001	—5 10 1

Daley, Hartman (6), Kucks (8) and Courtney, Pignatano (8); Foytack, Aguirre (8) Fischer (9) and Brown, Roarke (9). W—Fischer. L—Kucks. Home run—Kansas City, Siebern.

Cardinals Whip Yanks For Third Straight Time

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of sloppy New York pitching to beat the American League champions for the third straight time Saturday. Yankee pitchers walked nine and hit a batter in the 6-5 Cardinal victory.

Ernie Broglio, top winner in the majors with 21 victories last year, hurled seven innings and allowed all eight New York hits. Rookie Harry (King) Fanok got credit for the win when the Birds broke a 5-5 tie with a run in the eighth.

Johnny James, third Yankee hurler, gave up the deciding tally on a walk and a triple by rookie outfielder Don Taussig.

Bob Turley walked six Cards in as many innings and gave up four runs in the fifth. Ryne Duren passed two Cards and hit a batter in his lone inning on the mound.

The Cards' Stan Musial, playing seven innings, had a single and two walks in four appearances and lifted his batting average to .409. But Yankee manager Ralph Houk gave Mickey Mantle, who is hitting .526, the day off.

St. Louis	000	040 110	—6 9 2
New York	102	000 200	—5 8 2

Broglio, Fanok (8) and H. Smith, Oliver (7); Turley, Duren (7), James (8) and Blanchard. W—Fanok. L—James.

Glen Fowler Ousts Beman In Amateur Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Glen Fowler, 33-year-old former professional and now an Oklahoma City insurance man, sprang the big surprise of the 59th annual Western Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday by ousting National Amateur Champion Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., in 23 holes.

The end came on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff when Fowler drilled his second shot to within 20 feet of the pin.

The stocky Beman hooked his drive on the hole and needed three strokes to reach the green. Fowler needed two putts to get home, while Beman missed a 15-foot attempt for a tie.

In earlier quarter-final matches, tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, trimmed medalist Ron Weber of Bayside, Calif., 2-up. Former Western champion James Billy Key of Columbus, Ga., beat Joel Goldstrand of Worthington, Minn., 3 and 2.

Jim Mangum of New Orleans beat Richard Canon of San Angelo, Tex., 3 and 2 and will meet Nicklaus in Sunday morning's semifinals. Fowler will meet Key in the other semifinal.

Jasper And Gorman Take Doubles Lead

DETROIT (AP)—Jim Jasper and Paul (Pinky) Gorman of Chicago moved into first place in the regular doubles division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament here Saturday with a 1,309 series.

Emergence of the new leaders ended a deadlock for the doubles lead. Ed Page and Ervin Bridges, Springfield, Ill., and Jack Curry and Art Kirchen of Lansing, Mich., had shared the top of the doubles standings with 1,277 totals.

Jasper, 24, an insurance claim adjuster, was a substitute for Hank Lahr of Chicago who was originally scheduled to pair with Gordon. Jasper set the pace with 230-237-202—669.

Gorman, 24-year-old bank clerk, contributed 210-204-226—640.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Bradenton, Fla.

Chicago (A)	100	000 000	—1 5 2
Milwaukee	001	000 01x	—2 6 1

Wynn, McLish (7) and Lollar; Lemaster, Cloninger (6) and Crandall. W—Cloninger. L—McLish. Home runs—Milwaukee, Logan.

At Pompano Beach, Fla.

L. A. (N)	003	310 000	—7 11 2
Washington	401	100 12x	—9 12 1

Newcombe, Scott (5), Moller (8) and Camilli; Mathias, Burnside (5), Kutyna (8) and Dotterer. W — Kutyna. L — Moller. Home runs — Los Angeles, Demeter, Newcombe; Washington, Stevens (2).

At Orlando, Fla.

Philadelphia	001	400 100	—6 7 2
Minnesota	300	000 020	—5 6 2

Buzhardt, Baldschun (7), Donikowski (9) and Coleman; Stange, Bruckbauer (5) and Henry. W—Buzhardt. L—Stange.

San Francisco	000	103 030	—7 10 2
Boston	300	000 010	—4 8 2

Loes and Cawdrith; delock, Kolstad (6), Wood (9) and Pagliaroni. W—Loes. L—Kolstad.

Home runs—San Francisco, McCovey.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —

Los Ang. (N)	001	011 031	—7 11 2
Baltimore	100	000 000	—1 4 2

(night)

L. Sherry, Golden (9) and Roseboro; Pappas, Estrada (8) and Triandos, Busby (9). W—Sherry. L—Pappas.

INDIO, Calif. (AP) —

Los Ang. (A)	000	300 010	—4 7 0
San Diego	000	100 000	—1 8 0

Grba, Sprout (8) and Sadowski; Ferrarese, McIlwain (4), Lines (7) and Napier, Schrader (7). W—Grba. L—McIlwain.

Boros, Player And Brewer Tie For Lead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Julius Boros, Gary Player and Gay Brewer Jr., shot their way into a three-way tie for the lead at 204 in the third round of the 72-hole Sunshine Open Golf Tournament Saturday as Jay Hebert, leader at the start of the day, faded to a 75 and a 209 total and a tie for seventh place.

Player made up the most ground as he carded a 67 over the 6,632-yard par 36-36—72 Bayshore course. He started three strokes back at 137, as Boros and Brewer were only one stroke back. Boros and Brewer each had a three-under-par 69.

Bob Brue, in a contending position at the halfway mark with 136, virtually shot himself out of the running with a big 77 for a 213 total.

The three co-leaders had a four-stroke edge on the players deadlocked for fourth place at 208. They were Mike Souchak, with a 68 for his third round; Don Fairfield, also with a 68 and Arnold Palmer, who had a disappointing —for him—70.

Sam Snead, also with a third-round 70, was deadlocked with Bobby Nochols and Hebert at 209, and Billy Casper and Jon Gustin were in the 210 bracket.

A total of 40 players were under par for the three rounds, and six others equaled par figures. The field was cut to the low 60s and ties for the final round Sunday with a score of 219 making the grade. George Bayer and Tom Nieporte were the only major casualties.

Low scores included:

Julius Boros	68-67-69—204
Gay Brewer Jr.	70-65-69—204
Gary Player	69-68-67—204
Arnold Palmer	68-70-70—208
Don Fairfield	71-69-68—208
Mike Souchak	70-70-68—208
Jay Hebert	66-68-75—209
Bobby Nichols	71-68-70—209
Sam Snead	70-69-70—209
Bill Casper Jr.	70-69-71—210
Jon Gustin	72-67-71—210

Jofre Keeps His Share Of World Bantam Title

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —Eder Jofre of Brazil retained his share of the world bantamweight championship Saturday night when challenger Piero Rollo of Italy failed to answer the bell for the 10th round of the scheduled 15-round title fight.

"I just couldn't see," Rollo said after the fight. "There was too much blood. I wanted to continue. I didn't want to get knocked out, so I fought through the ninth round."

Branctini said both of Rollo's eyes would require stitches as a result of the gory battle. In addition, Rollo had a badly swollen right hand.

Jofre weighed 117½; Rollo 116½.

This was the first defense of the title by the 24-year-old Jofre since he knocked out Eloy Sanchez of Mexico in an elimination bout at Los Angeles last Nov. 18.

Jofre was supposed to fight Alphonse Halimi of France in a fightoff to decide the successor to Jose Becerra of Mexico, who retired as world champion. But the bout never came off. Halimi also claims to be the world champion.

Wichita Wins First In Valley Debate; Oklahoma Is Second

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—University of Wichita finished first and Oklahoma second in the Missouri Valley Debate and Oratorical League contest Saturday.

Wichita's negative team of Marci Welsh and Judy Wallace was the only undefeated team. The school posted a 9-3 mark. On its affirmative team were Quincalee Brown and Bryson Mills.

Oklahoma and Colorado University had 8-4 records. Oklahoma was awarded second on speaker points.

The topic for the eight schools that participated was: "Resolved, that the political parties of the United States should nominate their presidential candidates by direct primary elections."

Judy Brumm, University of Nebraska coed, won the extemporaneous speaking. William Hadwiger, Oklahoma, was second and Dan Crary, University of Kansas, third.

Fernandez Knocks Out Pigou In 2nd Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba's favored Florentino Fernandez Saturday night knocked out France's Marcel Pigou in 2:11 of the second round of a televised fight at Madison Square Garden.

The husky, 24-year-old Cuban hurt the 26-year-old Frenchman in the first round and then floored him for the full count with a jolting left hook to the jaw in the second round.

Marcel, blood trickling from a cut over his left eye, fell flat on his face. At the count of six he was on his hands and neeks but his eyes were glazed. He was still on all fours when Referee Al Berl's count reached 10.

Soldan Wins State Indoor Track Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—St. Louis Soldan won the state Class A high school indoor track meet Saturday, 22 oints to 21 for Raytown which lost its lead in the final event, the pole vault.

Raytown's star vaulter, Gary Hoover, was beaten by Danny Young of Nevada, and with that the team championship went to Soldan which had led Raytown through the afternoon.

Young's winning 13 feet and three-quarter inch pole vault established a meet record, breaking the old mark of 12 feet three inches set in 1959.

Two other records fell. George Woods of Sikeston put the shot 60 feet 4¼ inches, exceeding the 1956 record of 53 feet 7½ inches, and Ernest McCreanery of Kansas City Central ran the 65-yard low hurdles in 7 and three-tenths seconds. The old standard was 7 and four-tenths set in 1957.

Charles Allen of St. Louis Beaumont, who tied the 60-yard high hurdles record of 7 and six-tenths seconds, was the high individual scorer with 12 oints. He was second in the low hurdles and third in broad jump.

Other team finishes: University City, 17½ points; St. Louis Beaumont, 16; Kansas City Central, 14; Grandview, 9½; Sikeston, 6; House Springs Northwest, 5; Normandy, 5; Kansas City Rockhurst, 5; Nevada, 5; St. Louis University High, 4½; Affton, 4; Hickman Mills - Ruskin, 4; Kansas City Southwest, 4; Kansas City East, 3½; Springfield Central, 3; Kansas City Northeast, 3; Kansas City Westport, 3; Webster Groves, 2; Jennings, 2; Ladue, 1; Marshall, 1; Lindbergh, 1; Independence Chrisman, 1; Kansas City Southeast, 1, and St. Louis O'Fallon Tech, 1.

US Plane With 8 Aboard Missing In Laos' Jungles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U. S. military transport with eight men aboard has been missing for two days in the jungles of Laos, the State Department announced Saturday.

The announcement said, "A C47 plane assigned to the office of the air attache of the American Embassy at Vientiane is missing with eight men aboard. The plane left Vientiane Thursday morning. Its final destination was Saigon. Nothing has been heard from it since."

No further details were available, but it was learned that the air attache was not on the plane.

Vientiane is the administrative capital of Laos, split by civil war between the Communist-backed Pathet Laos group and the pro-Western royal government.

A direct air route to Saigon capital of neighboring South Viet Nam, would have carried the plane over Thailand and Cambodia, friendly to the West and not near the battle area in northeastern Laos.

It was noted, however, that the announcement mentioned Saigon as the plane's "final destination," which might indicate other stops were planned.

There was no word, however, to indicate that the plane might have flown over rebel-held territory.

EXPERT HELP

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies had expert help readily available to open a rusty 300-pound safe pulled from the Miami River.

They simply asked a 20-year-old prisoner in the county jail to apply his talents on the safe. He cracked it.

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Nicolaus Silver Wins Steeplechase

AINTREE, England (AP) — Nicolaus Silver, a 9-year-old gray gelding, stumbled at dreaded Becher's Brook Saturday but recovered and won the 120th running of the Grand National Steeplechase by 5 lengths from last year's winner, Merryman II.

It was the richest running of the world's toughest steeplechase with winning owner, C. B. Vaughan of England, collecting $56,056.

Nicolaus Silver, ridden by Bobby Beasley, and Merryman II went over the 29th jump together. But at the 30th and final barrier on Aintree's 5-mile, 856-yard course, the gray horse shoved his neck in front and pulled away in the final quarter mile.

Merryman II barely saved second by a neck over O'Malley Point. The field was cut to 35 starters by the late withdrawal of Cannobie Lee, a well-fancied horse who came up lame at the last minute. Fourteen horses finished. Among the casualties were the two Russians, Grifel and Reljef.

The dramatic moment that nearly wrecked chances of Nicolaus Silver came as he jumped Becher's Brook the first time of the two circuits around the gruelling course. Becher's is the sixth jump the first time around, and the 22nd on the final circuit.

"He overjumped a bit," said Beasley. "As we landed his head went down and I thought it was all over. But I leaned forward and hung on and he kept going."

The Russian horses were competing for the first time in the race on which an Irish Sweepstakes is based.

Grifel fell at Becher's Brook the first time around, but jockey Vladimir Prakhov remounted to the cheers of the crowd estimated at 250,000 and continued until after the 16th or water jump. Reljef unseated rider Boris Ponomarenko after a hesitant jump at Valentine's Brook, the No. 9 barrier.

Nicolaus Silver went off at odds of 28-1. Merryman was the 8-1 second choice. O'Malley Point was 100-6. A late splurge in the betting dropped the Irish-trained Jonjo from 12-1 to the 7-1 favorite. He finished seventh.

World War II Bomb Fools Peasants

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Three peasants who believed only snakes can hiss kept right on digging in a field near Zivkovac when they heard a hissing sound. The hissing was from a buried World War II bomb, but they learned this too late. All were seriously injured.

NBA Scores

Semifinals

Boston 120, Syracuse 107 (Boston leads best-of-7 series 3-1).

Young Woman Slain; Another Woman Is Charged With Murder

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An attractive young woman was shot to death early Saturday, and a woman in whose apartment she was slain was charged with second degree murder.

Police said Miss Sandra Sabol, 19, was killed by a single pistol bullet after a dispute over some missing money.

Mrs. Gloria Kubiski surrendered to homicide detectives nine hours after the slaying. The officers said she admitted the shooting but claimed it was accidental. Mrs. Kubiski, 21, led police to a lumber yard where she said she had thrown away the pistol.

Mrs. Doris Robertson, Mrs. Kubiski's roommate whom the victim was visiting, told police Mrs. Kubiski accused Miss Sabol of taking $240 from Mrs. Kubiski's coat pocket and that Miss Sabol denied it.

Police said Mrs. Kubiski told them she waved the pistol in front of Miss Sabol's face and that the weapon fired accidentally when the tip of the barrel brushed the victim's nose.

1961 Junior Miss Begins Fast Pace Of Regal Duties

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — America's Junior Miss of 1961, a poised lass with an eye on an acting career, began a fast pace of regal duties Saturday with one thing bothering her.

Mary Fran Luecke, 18, brown haired, and from St. Louis, Mo., has been out of classes at her school, Nerins Hall High, for a week. She said she was worried about making up for the lost time in her studies.

"But I'm sure going to try," the B-plus student said Saturday, "if I can get back down to earth."

Miss Luecke, who plans to pursue a drama course at the University of California at Los Angeles with the $6,000 scholarship she picked up along with the title, was chosen from among 51 contestants late Friday night as the one who best personifies the nation's high school senior girls.

First runner-up to Miss Luecke was Linda Lenora Sawyer of Louisville, Ky. She received a $4,000 scholarship. A $2,000 scholarship went to the second runner-up, June Gray of enver, Colo.

Scholarships of $1,000 each were awarded to the third and fourth runners-up, Robin Kessler of New Haven, Conn., and Judy Skipper of Jackson, Ala.

Miss Luecke will return to St. Louis Monday by plane, and then back to the school work. But before the year is out, she will appear in behalf of the pageant in all the states.

Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, derives its name from the pelicans which roosted three in Spanish days.

Bring Fire To Fighters

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A railroad car caught fire just outside the city limits, but city firemen couldn't battle the blaze. It was off limits.

The fire fighters waited while a locomotive pushed the box car the few hundred feet into the city limits and then extinguished the blaze.

On Money And Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran musician Clyde "Sugar Blues" McCoy, here for a recording session, philosophized: "You've gotta give the people music they understand. All these new musicians want to play like Kenton or Brubeck, but they want to make money like Guy Lombardo."

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I need a sponsor ( )
I Do Not Need a Sponsor ( )
My Sponsor's Check Inclosed ( )
Name
Address
Phone
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
Mail To:
SOAP BOX DERBY
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
Sedalia, Mo.
I would like to sponsor a car in the 1961 Soap Box Derby.
Check one:
I will provide a builder ( )
I will need a builder ( )
I inclose check for $50 ( )
Firm Name
by
Address
Phone

It's A Happier Home If You Own It. Check Today's Listings.

If You Have Real Estate For Sale, Tell Everyone With a Want Ad. Dial TA 6-1000 Monday.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

POTTS: MRS. ALONZO B—We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Kenneth Davidson, the singers, organist and Gillespies, all who sent food, flowers, cards and other acts of kindness.
The Potts Family.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

TWO CEMETERY LOTS, new addition, Memorial Park Cemetery, $75 each. See Mr. Smetana, caretaker, for location. Catherine Hayes, 404 Belden, San Antonio 14, Texas, Phone Walnut 3-8452.

7—Personals

NOW IS THE TIME to call your MFA tankman to arrange for fast dependable delivery of highest quality petroleum products. Be ready for the rush season. Call Jim Thompson, TA 6-6591.

SPECIAL. Get your air-conditioning, television, refrigerator or range now. No payments during December, January and February. Duffey's Appliance, TA 6-8800.

CORRECTION. If your shoes don't fit right, you can't feel right. Visit us and make a correction in size, style, feel and fit. Priddy's Shoes, 205 South Ohio.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on men, womens, quality clothing. Expertly done locally. Saves money, saves time. Mullins' Men's and Boy's Wear, TA 6-4719.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE—Personal, farm and business. After 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer. 1203 East 9th. TA 6-8049.

FREE! AUDIOMETRIC HEARING TEST. Zenith Hearing Aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren Hearing Center, Main Street Drug.

NORELCO, SCHICK, Remington razor repair, nearly all models, 24 hour service. Gem-Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

ROSES, TREES, SHRUBS — Evergreens, Peat, Fertilizer, Seeds. Bargains. Rainbow Gardens, 1806 South Summit, TA 6-6510.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS FOR SALE. TA 6-5861.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
Service Calls
$1.50
NECCHI-ELNA, TA 6-3560

RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY, MARCH 28th
6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1011 SOUTH MURRAY
Men, women, childrens clothes. Bassinets, hats & Misc.
Not responsible for accidents.

Strawberry Plants
Rhubarb Roots—Red Chipman
Asparagus
Cabbage & Onion Plants
Certified Seed Potatoes
Calif. Grown Roses
Holland Grown Glad Bulbs
Kipping Seed Store
Mrs. Leo Kipping, Owner
119 West Main, TA 6-5451

GIFTS FOR EASTER
RABBITS
ETCH-A-SKETCH
FASCINATION GAMES
BARBIE COSTUMES
CHATTY CATHY DOLLS
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

EVERGREENS
Spreaders, $1.49.
LARGE SHADE TREES
PIN OAK, HUCKBERRY,
PINE TREES, ASH.
LARGEST SELECTION.
PFEIFFER'S NURSERY
W. 50 Highway
Acclimated Trees & Evergreens.
It Makes a Big Difference.

"Serving Sedalia's FINEST"
STEWED CHICKEN
and Homemade Noodles
STUFFED PORK TENDERLOIN.
BAKED ROLLED LEG OF VEAL.
Country Style
Hot Rolls
Homemade Pie
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Hiway
Phone TA 6-9708

EASTER PARADE MEANS EASTER FLOWERS
A Corsage of Orchids, $3.00. Also, Roses, Carnations. A Lily as a Gift. Flowers for Your Church. Bokay's and Plants. Madonna Figurines.
PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio
Inexpensive Too!

I—Announcements

7—Personals (Continued)

ALWAYS right, keeps colors bright, that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. McLaughlin Brothers.

PICTURES AND FRAMING. Experienced, workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's. 608 South Ohio. TA 7-0077.

NU LIFE SHAMPOO makes quite an impression on soiled rugs and upholstery. Homakers, 809 South Limit.

SHOES — TRY JOHN'S, 107 East Third. Shopper's Department, values to $18.95, one low price $10.50.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Federal, State returns, Tom E. Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd. Day, evening.

DO YOU WANT TO OWN a washer and dryer $1.25 per week. Duffey's Appliance, TA 6-8800.

7-B—Fishing—Lakes

MEADOW LAKE WE'RE READY, ARE YOU?
Restocked March 6th for Good Fishing. No License required. Adults $1.25
On East 28th St.
2 blocks east of New York Ave.
H. H. HAGEN, Owner

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1955 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, full power, new top, new tires, black with white top. Can be seen Monday through Saturday. Pruitt Motors, 620 West Main, TA 6-0400.

1960 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE white with black top, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 South Barrett.

1960 STUDEBAKER LARK, white 4-door, 3,000 miles, like new $1,490. Phone TA 6-1829

1957 PLYMOUTH
4-Door, V-8, trans., radio, heater, $695
PRUITT MOTORS, INC.
620 West Main

1953 DE SOTO
Tudor, runs good, solid car. $175.00
PRUITT MOTORS, Inc.
620 West Main

'59 Renault Dauphine
Radio, heater, new w/w tires, low miles, one owner. $895.
PRUITT MOTORS, INC.
620 West Main

1958 CHEVROLET
Tudor Sedan, V-8, Standard transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires. $745.00.
PRUITT MOTORS, INC.
620 West Main

1959 VOLKSWAGEN
Tudor Deluxe Sedan, one owner, low miles. Looks like new.
PRUITT MOTORS, INC.
620 West Main

11A—House Trailers for Sale

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS or service men, here is your chance to own trailer toter cheaper than hiring your trailer pulled when you move. TA 6-9240.

WILL TRADE—10x36 Prairie Schooner for small 8 wide. Equity and take over loan. TA 6-6418.

8x40 TWO BEDROOM house trailer, $400 equity, take over payments. TA 6-0941 or TA 6-6607.

GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER 27x8. Semi modern, $500.00. Dial TA 6-2819 or TA 6-9935.

1960 NASHUA, 8x30, air-conditioner, extra clean. Dial TA 6-4312.

11B—Trailers for Sale

4x7 FOOT UTILITY TRAILER, spare tire and trailer hitch, $30. Call TA 6-5050 or TA 6-3560.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 FORD, ½ ton pickup, with racks. $275. TA 6-3154.

'53 F-8 FORD TRUCK
with gravel bed, big tires, new motor.
Mrs. J. R. Van Natta
Route 3, Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Ball Motors. 5 miles south on 65 Highway TA 6-3036.

ATTENTION
SERVICE STATION OPERATORS
For Sale
AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
ONE MAN CAR WASH
Car less than 15 minutes.
Priced to Sell.
Write Post Office Box 25
Kirksville, Missouri

14A—Garages

FOR RELIABLE WRECKER SERVICE, call Shoemaker's Auto Service, TA 6-6085 or TA 7-0102.

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN
AUTO - ELECTRIC
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

II—Automotive (Continued)

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, 1960 Cushman Motor Scotter. 6 inch joiner, stand, motor. See Sunday after 12:00. 1603 East 7th.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing, all furnture torn down to bare frame. All frames are re-glued. All springs re-tied and new re-burlaped. All upholstering artistically done. 40 years of experience doing fine upholstering. Easy payment plan, 15 months to pay. Will Mae Upholstering. 301 East Boonville, TA 6-2500.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wahrenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway. TA 6-2332.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, overstuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup. Delivery Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Otterville.

REFRIGERATION AIR-CONDITIONING home, auto, commercial, washer-dryer service. TA 6-6553, Mantonya Repair, 401 North Engineer.

SLIP COVERS, caning draperies, upholstering, refinishing, restyling. John Millers' Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2295

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repairing. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP, 110 East Main, TA 6-4857. Electric motors repaired, rewound. New and used motors.

REFINISHING work done by experts of proven skill. Small monthly payments. Will Mae Upholstering, TA 6-2500.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

PARTS AND REPAIRS
On all Makes of Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Gas and Electric Ranges.
Service Guaranteed.
JIM SCOTT
MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
2507 West Broadway
TA 6-2030 or TA 6-0345.

18B—For Rent



cut moving costs 1/2
RENT A HERTZ TRUCK
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
HERTZ Truck Rental Licensee
U. S. RENTS-IT
530 East 5th
TA 6-2003

19—Building and Construction

ROOFING AND REMODELING—carpenter and cabinet work. Gentry and North. Dial TA 6-8940 or TA 6-5866.

ROOFING, SIDING PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, 1206 East 18th. TA 6-2963.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR WORK of all kinds, experienced, $1.35 an hour. Town or country. TA 6-2050.

Free Estimates on
BUILDING OR REMODELING
KENNETH STEELE
Contractor
TA 6-8671

21—Dressmaking and Millnery

ALTERATIONS, coat too long, skirt uneven, suit out of style, dress need fixing? TA 6-9213

DRESSMAKING, alterations, repairs. Fancy and plain sewing. Dial TA 6-5838.

24—Laundering

IRONING WANTED—TA 6-6827.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser. Dial TA 6-7442.

LIGHT MOVING and general delivery. Bill-Slims Second Hand Store, 116 East Main, Dial TA 6-2509.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

EXTERIOR, INTERIOR PAINTING, paper hanging, sheet rock taping. All work guaranteed. Free estimate. Dial TA 6-4419.

CARPENTING, painting, redecorated. General repair work about the house. Reuben Cordes, TA 6-0834 after 6 P.M.

PAINTING interior and exterior, remove paper, plaster repair. Work guaranteed. W. L. Hardin. TA 6-3805

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-6392.

WANTED: PAINTING and paper hanging. Town or country. TA 6-5711.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetics clients on a route to be established in and around Sedalia, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. M-24X, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $3.50 per hour.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, one day a week, give references. Write Box 540 Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS over 21 years old. Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 6 P.M.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person, Flat Creek Inn, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, 4 P.M. to 12 P.M. Michelob Inn, 16th and Ohio.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NATIONAL CONCERN has local opening for qualified man, age 25-35. Average earnings in excess of $125. Write Box 541 Care Democrat for personal interview.

WANTED HIGH CALIBER MAN between ages of 25 and 50 for top notch management job. Write Box 538 Care Democrat.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted — Male (Continued)

NEED CASH? Sell famous Knapp Aerotred shoes. Full or part time. High commissions plus bonus. Complete line for men and women. Equipment furnished free. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Brothers Shoe Manufacturing Corporation, Brockton, Massachusetts.

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electronic, one year college or equivalent, to learn electronic testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

WANTED
Qualified dealers for a valuable outboard motor francise. Nationally-known, world wide corporation. Dealers benefit from extensive national and local advertising. Excellent opportunity to get into a substantial business in the evergrowing marine industry. You should net exceptional and continuing yearly income and a bright future. For further details write Box 542, care Democrat.

33A—Salesman Wanted

MAKE UP TO $147.50 DAILY with simple 30-second demonstration sensational new Easy-Fone. Frees both hands, permits work while phoning, hold 2-way phone talk anywhere in room. Transistorized, no installation. Offices, stores, factories order 1 to 6; housewives order fast. Make $14.75 and more each. Ten sales daily possible spare or full time. Money-making plans Free. Write Easy-Fone Division, Merlite, 114 East 32nd Street, Department A-76C, New York 16.

WHY SETTLE
For a salary of $5,000 - $6,000 if you can earn $8,000 - $10,000 your first year with Curtis Industries, Inc., a AAA-1 national company which has been in business for 28 years.
Here's a chance to get into the depression-proof, rapidly expanding parts business.
Earn high commission every dollar's worth of over 4,000 fast-moving, fully-guaranteed items. Already established accounts and a complete training program in the field starts you on the road to high earnings which increase every year.
A Christmas bonus, promotional and advertising bonus and a paid vacation make this the top sales job in the country.
Get started on a permanent sales career with an unlimited future.
If you are over 25 years old and have a serviceable car, call Mr. C. Williams, TAylor 6-5600 Monday after 12 noon or all day Tuesday.

37—Situations Wanted Male

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wants general farm work. Lee Roy Young, Mora, Missouri, Route 1. Phone 2911 Cole Camp.

PLOWING AND DISCING with Ford tractor. Garden or acreage. TA 6-6237.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

GRAVEL PLANT on Lamine River. Good business, plenty gravel. Very reasonable. Write Box 539 care Democrat.

SIX ROOMS, heat furnished. 106½ South Ohio. Known as McDonald Hotel. W. H. Bunn, TA 6-6800.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In This Area
INSURANCE
MARRIED MAN, 25 - 45
Sales experience preferred.
Guaranteed earnings.
First 2 years $350 - $400.
Complete training.
Future Earnings $500 - $700
For an interview appointment
PHONE TA 6-6236
or write Lyle Cummings
1008 South 7th, Clinton, Mo.

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
1403 East Broadway
Dealer to enter service, excellent location, 2 weeks training at Standard School.
Financial assistance available.
For information
Dial TA 6-4463.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Real Estate Loans. Purchases re-finance, new buildings. Long term. Modern homes on small farm eligible. Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677

See Us First For
REAL ESTATE LOANS
- Immediate, Dependable Service
- Free Inspection
- Reasonable Terms & Rates

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

MEN & WOMEN
Age 18 - 55
TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare you. Grammar school usually sufficient. Security high pay, benefits, advancement. Send name, address, phone number and time home to UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC. (Box 527 care Democrat) if rural give directions

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

3 AKC REGISTERED German Shephard, 2 black-saddle back silver trim females and a solid silver male, all 3 years olds. Farm raised and trained to obey. Priced reasonable. Phone DRake 7-2629, Stover, Missouri.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (Continued)

POODLE PUPS on time. Registered top quality, popular colors. Small miniature, stud service. TA 6-6279.

TOY PEKINGESE, A.K.C. registered, $25. Phone UL 2-3268, Miami, Missouri.

REGISTERED, male Doberman Pincher, $30. Call TA 6-5050 or TA 6-3560.

HEN CANARIES. Inquire 208 South Washington.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ANIMAL HEALTH AID SPECIALS. Anchor FE 50, 10 doses, $1.50. Procaine Penicillin oil, or Aqueous suspension, 10cc 19c. Pen strep 10cc 36c. MFA Central Cooperative, 2200 Clinton Road, TA 6-7097

GUERNSEY, Brown Swiss milk cows, First, Second calf heifers. Estell Williams, Pilot Grove, Phone Bunceton GA 7-2046.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS Walter Bohlken, Route 2, Sedalia, Highway 50 east city limits. TA 6-7767.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER with first calf. Frank Streit, Smithton. Phone 56.

OPEN HAMPSHIRE GILTS. W. H. Hunton, Green Ridge, Phone 2305.

48C—Breeding Service

AT STUD — Registered Appaloosa. Commanche Bill-3332 by Commanche Chief-2547 and Miss Appy-3257. Standing at Missouri State Fair Grounds Barn G. Fee $50 with return in season. Dial TA 6-9776 days. TA 6-8744 nights.

49—Poultry and Supplies

STARTED CHICKS
Pullets, Cockerels,
Straight Run up to 3 weeks old.
SWEET SPRINGS HATCHERY
PHONE 60
SWEET SPRINGS, MO.

50—Wanted—Livestock

WANTED: A FEW GOOD 60 pound shoats and 400 pound steers. TA 6-8310.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

POLORID CAMERA model 80 with all attachments $55. One Winchester 4-10 $60. One outboard motor, 7½ horsepower, $75. TA 7-0183 or TA 6-3745.

TOILET COMBINATIONS, $24.95, 9x12 Thriftex, $5.98. Outside paint, $2.29. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

6 ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, combination. One, 28x55; two, 22x63; three, 32x54. TA 6-3368.

GENERAL ELECTRIC meat case, 10 foot, double duty. Phone TA 6-9737 or TA 7-0191.

GOOD USED 6-FOOT BASE CABINET—with sink and fixtures. TA 7-0548.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurcher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

All Makes — Guaranteed
USED WASHERS
$5 Down — $1 Week
BURKHOLDERS
118 West Second, TA 7-0114

20 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
3 house doors, brush tongs, flame thrower, 2 venetian blinds.
Rural Mail Box
DIAL TA 7-0635.

52—Boats and Accessories

12 FOOT LONE STAR Aluminum boat and Wagner trailer, with 7½ horse power Atwater motor. Also 2½ horse power motor. Inquire at Sport Shop, 104 South Osage or call TA 6-6941.

1959 EVINRUDE — 50 horse power, used approximately 50 hours, excellent condition. TA 6-3586 nights and weekends.

BOAT DOCKS
Floating on permanent Fiber Glass pontoons with colorful vinyl coated steel roofing. Steel parts and super structure. All sizes delivered and assembled on your shore line.
PONTOONS, INC.
Box 600, Windsor, Missouri
Telephone 647-5513

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and doors. Tension sealed and custom made. Free estimates terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer. Dial TA 6-3112

22x24 GARAGE OR SHED. Can be torn down or moved as a whole. Also, used lumber. Used fence lathes. 50c per hundred. TA 6-7209.

OVERHEAD SECTIONAL garage doors, popular sizes, in stock. Sedalia Lumber Company, North State Fair Boulevard.

METAL BUTLER hog building. New, in crate, 12x22. Make nice garage, shed, wholesale price. TA 6-9266.

ROLL ROOFING, $2.00 roll. Shingles, $4.50 a 10 foot square. 1203 West Main.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

55A—Farm Equipment

1953 GMC 450 TRACTOR with air, new motor, 12 ply nylon tires, $595.00. Ford tractor, good, practically new blade, $495.00. Melvin Bradbury, Route 1, Pilot Grove, Missouri. Phone Vernon 4-4736.

JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTER, 3 point hitch fertilizer attachment, $65.00. Meyers jet pump and pressure tank, $50.00. L. C. Neitzert, Green Ridge.

I.H.C. MODEL H TRACTOR and plow, two, 10 foot wheel disc. Grimes Garage and Implement, Hughesville, TA 6-8608.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ALFALFA HAY AND SEED OATS. Call Joe Reine at TA 6-4680 or Charles Reine, TA 6-0685.

WHEAT STRAW—wire tied. Will deliver. Wilbur Alexander, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone 3-F-11.

HAY, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER mixed. Jack Funk, near Dresden, TA 7-0405

WHEAT STRAW and hay. Dial TA 9328

STRAW FOR SALE. Dial TA 6-0274.

57—Good Thing To Eat

EASTER SPECIAL—Hickory smoked country cured ham, 75c pound. TA 6-4074 after 5 p.m.

CHOICE QUALITY BEEF, side or quarter, long fed. Hughesville Locker, TA 6-8630.

59—Household Goods

GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION, 21 inch, table model, good condition, 643 East 9th, Dial TA 6-3600.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (Continued)

USED FURNITURE: Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
2 Piece Sectional, brown cover, good condition $39.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite, rose $49.95
Vanity Dresser, walnut finish $14.95
Used Refrigerators ..from $29.95
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

WARDS TRADE-IN SALE OF USED APPLIANCES

Adimral, 21 inch T.V.	$79.00
Westinghouse 21 In. TV	$55.00
Truetone, 21 Inch T.V.	$49.00
Airline, 21 Inch T.V.	$39.00
Norge Gas Range	$25.00
Welbuilt Gas Range	$10.00
MW Wringer Washer	$59.95
Maytag Auto Washer	$35.00
M. W. Automatic Washer	$25.00
Speed Queen Wringer Washer	$5

Montgomery Ward
4th & Osage TA 6-3800

BUYING, SELLING used furniture, appliances, televisions. Bill, Slims Second Hand Store, 116 East Main, TA 6-2509.

REFRIGERATOR, 2½ cubic foot, good working condition. 36 inches high, 20 inches wide. TA 6-7856.

NOTICE: Shull's used furniture and good clothing, moved to new location, 732 East Third. TA 6-3627

KENMORE VACUUM SWEEPER. Used one month. Dial TA 6-2276.

Living Room Suite
Bedroom suite; Magic Chef gas stove, like new; dressing table, bench; antique desk; 10 ft. showcase. TA 6-0272.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NATIVE DOGWOOD, 1 to 3 foot. $1.00 to $1.50. Deliver Friday, Saturday. Care Dogwood, Cole Camp, Missouri, Route 3.

ANDREW OATS: Recleaned, test 34. Germination 98. Harold A. Williams, Hughesville.

HEADQUARTERS
For All Your
GARDEN SUPPLIES
- BLUE GRASS SEED
- FLOWERS & GARDEN SEED
- PEAT MOSS
- TANGLEFOOT
- POTTING SOIL
- FLOWER BULBS
- ONION SETS & PLANTS
- CABBAGE & TOMATO PLANTS

HOWELL SEED STORE
116 South Osage TA 7-0480

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

62—Musical Merchandise

SPECIAL SALE—Pianos; musical instruments; strawberry plants, save 30% to 50%. Mountjoy, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-0684.

65—Wearing Apparel

WHITE DINNER JACKET, size 38. Mrs. Albert Coble, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-3514.

FORMALS, size 7 to 9, like new. Phone TA 6-9010.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED OLD AND MODERN GUNS —Sporting goods, antiques. We also sell, trade. Open evenings. 1324 East 9th. TA 6-0086.

WANTED OLD PLAYER PIANO ROLLS. Send list to: National Piano Sales, 995 Keeven Lane, Florissant, Missouri.

FERTILIZER ATTACHMENT wanted for John Deere 999 planter. Phone TA 6-2174.

WANTED WHOLE MILK
BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Sedalia Mo

IX Rooms and Board

67 Rooms with Board

NICE PRIVATE ROOM—½ bath. Upstairs, with board and laundry. Gentleman pensioner preferred. TA 6-4132.

NICE HOME for elderly lady. Nursing care, reasonable. Dial TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

LARGE ROOM with kitchenette and bath, dowfstairs, 316 West 16th. TA 7-0309 or inquire Standard Station, 16th and Grand.

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Auto Accessories

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial A 7-0708

GATES TIRES
Treading - Repairing
All Sizes
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

Automotive

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

B.F.Goodrich Smileage
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY $5.95 FOR MOST CARS
B. F. GOODRICH
218 S. Osage TA 6-3500

Baked Goods

FOR CLUBS and PARTIES
Dixie Cream DONUTS
DONUTS
106 South Osage

Bookkeeping Service

See Us For
TAX SERVICE
CHAMBERS TAX SERVICE
118½ West 3rd TA 6-6320

Cleaning Service

HOME RUG CLEANING SERVICE
Rugs and wall-to-wall carpets
C. H. COOK, Dial TA 6-1298

Garages

CHAMBERLINS SERVICE GARAGE
Main and Lamine TA 6-0190
Generator - Regulator & Ignition Specialists. Washing & Greasing.

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
1523 S. Vermont, TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimates

Guns

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
104 South Osage
Buy, Sell, Trade
Guns Guitars
Watches, Rings
Radios Appliances, Misc.

Hardware & Supplies

HARDWARE & FITTINGS FOR SOAP BOX DERBY RACERS
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106-14 West Main

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HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
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TA 6-6200 500 W. 2nd

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COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES
Frigidaire Air Conditioning
Tyler Meat and Display Cases
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927 So. Limit

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Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service
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1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

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Heating and Air-Conditioning
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We will remount your diamonds in our own shop.
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1600 South Clarendon Road
TA 6-1010

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A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation.
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A move in your future? Call us for free estimates. 11 modern vans to serve you.
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Early Morning Delivery (7 days)
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Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Plumbing Fixtures, Disposals, Youngstown Sinks.
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Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
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202 West 4th TA 6-7170

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SEDALIA TYPEWRITER Co.
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TA 6-8071

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Tire Recapping
Snow Tires
BILL DOUGHERTY
SERVICE STATION
Main and Missouri
Phone TA 6-9784

FOWLER STANDARD SERVICE
4th and Osage, TA 6-9618
Atlas Tires, Accessories, Wheel Balancing, Etc.

CONOCO SERVICE STATION
6th and Osage TA 6-9707
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
Grease and Wash

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

IX—Rooms and Board

66—Rooms Without Board
(Continued)

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOMS. Close-in, 2 vacancies, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th. TA 7-0646.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM UPPER, furnished, private bath, outside entrance, antenna, utilities furnished. Clean. No children or pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. First floor, private entrance, large rooms. See first at 1017 West 6th, then call TA 6-7721.

ONE, 2 ROOM, one, 3 room, furnished, private baths. Heat furnished, fully insulated, upstairs. $65.00-$55.00. West TA 6-4569 after 5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, three rooms up, four rooms down, private bath, entrance, antenna. TA 6-9244 or TA 6-7142.

MODERN 5 ROOM — furnished brick apartment, private bath and private entrance. Upper. Good location. TA 6-2707

3 LARGE ROOMS — furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Child accepted. Nice location, available. TA 6-7622.

LARGE THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, utilities paid, garage, adults. 801 West Seventh, TA 6-1844.

THE GREY HOUSE, 319 East Broadway, attractive, new unfurnished apartments, fireplaces, yard extra storage TA 6-2111

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats
(Continued)

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished, both modern. Private, reasonable. TA 6-1276 after 5.

TWO APARTMENTS, six rooms, 3 bedrooms. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, close-in, clean, modern redecorated. TA 6-3115.

3-ROOM FURNISHED—ground floor, duplex. Children accepted. 1002 Massachusetts. Inquire 523 West 7th TA 6-0263.

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern, first floor, private entrance, closet, baby welcome. TA 6-1939

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT —utilities paid. Clean. 1118 East 5th, Inquire 500 South Engineer. TA 6-9602.

2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS furnished, utilities paid, West Broadway near Ohio. TA 6-2838 or TA 6-2589.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom apartment, furnished extra nice. Private bath and entrances. Garage. Adults. TA 7-0431.

REDECORATED, NICELY FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Adults. 405 East 7th. TA 6-6877 Sell gas range, cheap.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Nicely decorated, utilities paid, second floor. adults 709 West 5th. evenings.

NICE, CLEAN, 3 ROOM furnished apartment, built-ins, private entrance, private bath. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, $35.00. TA 7-0389.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats
(Continued)

3 ROOM FURNISHED — apartment, utilities paid, antenna, private bath and entrance, adults. Dial TA 6-9111.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS, bath, utilities paid. Also room with kitchen privileges. 804 West 4th. TA 6-5329.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, Cramer's Apartments, 109½ East Second. TA 6-8661.

LOWER 4 ROOM furnished 3 room, upper, utilities paid. 622 West Broadway. TA 6-2367 after 5.

THREE ROOM, unfurnished, private bath, utilities paid, newly decorated, $52.50 month. 917 South Grand.

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Available April 1st. Dial TA 6-7288.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOMS, private bath, downstairs, unfurnished apartment. Convenient location. TA 6-4330.

3 ROOMS, CLEAN—furnished, modern, antenna, utilities, washer. 1115 East 6th. Inquire at 1109 East 6th.

2 BEDROOMS furnished, garage, modern, close-in, 312 East 4th. Possession, Menefee, TA 6-1036.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED. Private entrance, newly decorated, downtown, reasonable. TA 7-0431

THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, two private entrances, close to town. Adults. 423 East 7th.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment, water furnished. See at 511 East 3rd, TA 6-6255

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, utilities paid, close in, lady preferred. TA 6-0797.

5 ROOMS AND BATH unfurnished. Water paid. 916 South Kentucky. TA 6-3630 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, private bath, entrance, downtown, clean. Dial TA 6-7911

2 ROOMS furnished, upstairs. Modern, private entrance, close-in. TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED all modern. 710½ South Ohio Dial TA 7-0514 or 416 West 5th

FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished. Upstairs, private bath and entrance. Garage. 1312 South Osage.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, water furnished $50.00 TA 6-2144 between 9 and 5 P.M.

NICE 2-ROOM APARTMENT—furnished, utilities paid. 406 East 5th. Dial TA 7-0976.

MODERN 5-ROOM DUPLEX—Clean. Hardwood floors. Inquire 618 East 14th.

TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, 205 South Massachusetts. TA 7-0389.

RILEY APARTMENTS furnished, 106 West Second Phone TA 6-5956

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities furnished. 303 West 5th.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. adults TA 7-0673.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent

NICE HOME, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, gas furnace, hardwood floors, nice yard. TA 6-1036.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, modern, nice rooms. East Broadway. TA 6-3772.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE, $65 monthly. 1812 West 18th. Dial TA 6-8977.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, attached garage. $80. month. TA 6-4280.

3 ROOM HOUSE—with garden. North side Spring Fork. Dial TA 6-9395.

4 ROOM HOUSE unfurnished, with garden. 1700 East 18th. TA 6-2349.

3 BEDROOM HOME, all modern, very reasonable. TA 6-3317.

AVAILABLE, 4 room modern house, TA 6-7658.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE

With or without air-conditioning.

Phone TA 6-3378 or TA 6-0516.

81—Wanted to Rent

OR LEASE. Large 3 or 4 bedroom home. Permanently located. Dial TA 6-0400.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Properties for Sale

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Near New
BUSINESS BUILDING
Hiway Location
Now leased to good Tenant
For additional information see
W. L. Zoernig or
E. H. McLaughlin

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 W. 4th TA 6-5254

82A—Business for Sale

LOCAL TAVERN FOR SALE — Dial TA 6-9782, ask for Joe.

83—Farm and Land for Sale

79 ACRE FARM, 10 miles South Sedalia. Close to school and church, estate of Mary Eichholz. Contact Charles Bryant, Route 1, Sedalia, TA 6-2733 or Leonard Sigman, Route 1, Sedalia.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses For Sale
(Continued)

BY OWNER—new 3-bedroom, suburban home, on South 65. Many extras. Double garage, full basement, hot water heat, built-in cabinets. All electric built-ins. Dial TA 7-0215.

3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME, large kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio. TA 6-7787.

$850. MOVES YOU IN. Unique split log ranch style home, large corner lot, 2 car garage, 2012 East 14th. TA 7-0849 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

$60. MONTHLY buys, 7 rooms, breezeway and attached garage. Small down assume loan, no closing cost. 2203 West 3rd. TA 6-8985.

BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, has new FHA loan that can be assumed. $500 down, no closing cost.

RELIABLE PARTY

No down payment, $69.60 monthly "like rent" buys brand new 3 bedroom home. Plenty closets, tile bath, large kitchen, birch cabinets, utility room, automatic heat, close to school. Full price $9,950.

TOM WARE, Owner
TA 6-8664

4 BEDROOMS

2 baths, basement, nice kitchen, hardwood floors, newly decorated. Close to Sacred Heart. $10,500.
W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, Salesman, TA 6-2788.

ARON R. SMITH,
REALTOR

Burford Real Estate
1006 S. Grand Phone TA 6-5816

EASTER SPECIALS

3 Unit Apt. House with Baths, inc. Furniture. Will trade or sell on terms.
7 A. with modern house, 1 block from school, in Houstonia, Mo.
7 Room House with Laundry Bldg. & Equip. Doing good business $4,000.
Modern homes, $3,500 and up.
Farms, 40 A. to 800 A. with modern homes.
Salesmen:
E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682.
John H. Brooks, TA 6-1740.
Walker Sparks, LaMonte DI 7-5942.

BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews Broker
WE NEED LISTINGS

LARGE APARTMENT house, 3 apartments, zoned for business. Has income of $180 per month. Priced $12,500. Good loan.
LARGE COMFORTABLE home, 3 car garage, low down payment, $750. Full price $7,000. No closing cost.
LARGE OLDER HOME—6 large rooms, modern, close to school. Price $4,000.
REAL CLEAN 2 bedroom, utility room, on good street, $7750.
3 BEDROOM WITH large rooms, cedar lined closets, garbage disposal, fenced in yard, priced $13,500.
62 ACRES, 6 room modern home, good out-buildings, good fences, plenty of water, located 5 mi. from Sedalia. $12,600.

BOB GEORGE, Realtor
204 Sedalia Trust Bldg.
TA 6-3595 or Smithton 2330
F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142
Henry Peterschmidt, TA 7-6933

5 ROOMS, modern, extra large lot, choice location, priced reduced to sell.
2 BEDROOMS, modern, basement, 2-car garage, 1½ lots, $5750.
4 BEDROOMS, modern, needs redecorating, 2 lots, low down payment.
BRICK 3 bedroom, large living room, nice kitchen, large utility room, must sell, owner transferred.
6 ROOMS, 3 lots, modern, close to school, Smithton. $4500.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, full basement. This is a real nice home in Smithton. Low down payment and assume GI loan, owner transferred.

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN:
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557

3 Bedroom brick, 2509 Plaza (S. W. Village), excellent condition, large country kitchen, 1½ baths. Small down payment, balance like rent at 4½% interest.
Near new, 2 bedroom home, attached garage, 1504 West 20th. Small payment down, full price $8,500.
New 3 bedroom home, built-in oven and range, attached garage. Will "GI" or "FHA", small downpayment, $12,500.
Near new, 3 bedroom home $8,000.
Near new, 3 bedroom home, electric heat. 1 acre. Southern Hills. $11,000.
3 Bedrooms, attached garage, possession, $900 down, full price $9,600.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses For Sale
(Continued)

NEWLY DECORATED modern home, reasonable, new hardwood floors, large lot. 600 North Grand. Inquire TA 6-1096.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Must sell 3 bedroom, living kitchen, 1½ baths. 2508 Highland, Southwest Village, TA 6-4226.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, 1421 South Sneed. 2 bedroom, basement. Immediate occupancy. Owner, TA 6-0928.

MODERN HOME, 5 rooms, private owner, terms. 109 East 11th.

Plaza Realty
Brinc Bldg. 1716 West Ninth
TA 6-0560

CHOICE LOCATION, 2 bedrooms, full basement, L-shape living room, attached garage. $8,900 G.I. loan, payments $78 per month.
LEASE OR SELL—3 bedrooms, pine paneled kitchen and utility room, large living room, attached garage, West side. Good financing.
WORTH THE MONEY — $6,500 will buy 5 room modern home, corner lot, west side.
400 ACRES, 2 modern houses, good fences, good crop land and blue grass. Only 30% down.
A REAL GOOD BUY—167 acres, good soil, modern house, 5 miles west of Houstonia. $90 per acre. Federal Land Bank loan.
John Talbot, Broker.
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064.
Harold McGinnis, Diamond 7-5571

OFFERED BY
Town & Country REALTY
TA 7-0900

Highway 65 at 11th St.

CLOSE TO PARK and new school, 3 bedroom home, rec. room, attached garage, on corner lot.

PAY $400 down and move right into a newly decorated 2 bedroom brick home. Fenced yard, nice east location.

3 BEDROOM, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, corner lot, west location, immediate possession.

Salesmen:
George Lahmeyer, Broker, TA 6-4244.
Helen Sewell, TA 6-4397.

PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
"81st Year of Service"
112 W. 4th St.; Dial TA 6-5254
James C. Keck, Broker
W. L. Zoernig, Realtor, TA 6-1039
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540

3 bdrm. near Mark Twain. New Street. Some hardwood floors. Very clean. $5,000.
New 3 bdrm. Just completed. Large closets. Built-in range and oven. Utility rm. Storms.
2 bdrm. Panelled family rm. 2 baths. Near Liberty Park.
Attractive 4 bdrm. home near Mark Twain. Wall to wall carpet. Modern Kitchen. Bsmt.
3 bdrm., West. Dining area, breakfast nook. Lots of storage space. Full bsmt., with ½ bath.
Beautiful corner lot with trees. 2 bdrm., with fireplace. Utility rm. Excellent condition and location.

We make City & Farm Real Estate Loans.

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes ● Farms ● Businesses
16th & Harrison Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Grace Hume, TA 6-7329
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Virgil Griffin, TA 7-0587
See Us For Your Loans

HOMES

BRICK RANCH, wall-to-wall carpet, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fenced-in yard, patio, $14,500.
RANCH, 2 bedroms, nice kitchen with lots of built-ins, dining room area, permanent awnings, paved street, $10,000.
2 STORY COLONIAL HOME, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, basement with rec. room, $12,600.
ATTRACTIVE unusual home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 2 car garage, $19,800.

THESE ARE OUR SPECIALS

ACREAGES

40 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, good out-buildings, 9 miles out. $9,500.
50 ACRES, Good 6 room house, out-buildings good. 5 miles out. $7,900.
62 ACRES, modern 2 bedroom home, outbuildings good, good pond, 7 miles out. A Bargain at $12,600.
10 ACRES, modern home outbuildings good. $10,500.
SEE US FOR HOMES, FARMS AND COMMERCIAL NEEDS.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

COMPLETELY MODERN—3 bedroom home, 8 lots, double garage, other outbuildings. Phone 83 or 92. Otterville.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 South Limit, South on Highway 65
Phone TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153
FREE PARKING
THE MARKET PLACE FOR REAL ESTATE

FOUR-APARTMENT INCOME PROPERTY — a place to live, plus $190 per month income.
3 BEDROOMS, full basement, SW. $650 down. $15,850.
3 BEDROOMS, TRI-LEVEL, rec. room, $700 down. $17,000.
3 BEDROOM, fireplace, SW. $1,800 down. $21,500.
3 BEDROOMS, NEW. East. $450. down. $13,750.
4 BEDROOMS, rec. room. $950. down. $18,500.
3 BEDROOMS, large lot. East. $300 down. $10,200.
2 BEDROOMS, rec. room. $300 down. $9,750.
3 BEDROOMS, West Third. $8,750.
2-APARTMENT INCOME, $95. per month net. $8,750.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot. SW. $7,800.
2 BEDROOMS, basement, corner lot, west. $6,500.
5 ROOMS, modern, ½ block of ground, extra nice, in Green Ridge. $4,500.
Mattie Switzer, Saleslady, TA 6-7386
Ben Carson, Salesman, TA 7-0611

85—Lots for Sale

2 BUILDING LOTS, new addition, West, all utilities. Dial TA 6-6747.

XII—Auctions—Legals

41 Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Warren L. Fiedler and Willa Dean Fiedler, husband and wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated November 4, 1959, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis County, Missouri, at Deed of Trust Record, Book 534 on page 175, conveyed to Earl T. Crawford as Trustee all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, State of Missouri:

The N. ½ of the NE ¼ of the NE¼ of Section Number Thirty-three (33); also

Eight and Thirty-one hundredths (8.31) acres, more or less off the NE corner of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section number Thirty-three (33), being all of said quarter quarter section lying North and East of Muddy Creek; also

The NE ¼ of the NW ¼ Section number Thirty-three (33), except three and eighteen hundredths (3.18) acres in the Southwest corner lying West and South of Muddy Creek, and the W ½ of the NE ¼ of said section number Thirty-three (33); also

The S ½ of the SW ¼ of Section number Twenty-eight; and also

The S ½ of the SE ¼ of Section number Twenty-eight (28)

All of the foregoing real estate being in Township number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridan

Also, all that part of the North-west quarter of the North-west quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township Forty Six (46) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying North and East of the center of Muddy Creek and containing 12.8 acres, more or less, in the county aforesaid.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said Deed of Trust described, and whereas said makers have defaulted in making payments as in said note provided and said note is now due and payable and is now unpaid; now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the west front door of the court house in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction on Monday, April 3, 1961, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, the exact hour of said sale being one o'clock p. m., to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

Earl T. Crawford, Trustee.
4x DC 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26.

LIVE DISPLAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fishermen who land large and unusual specimens can have them put on live display at the Columbus Zoo's aquarium.

Asst. Supt. Louis R. DiSabto says the zoo will credit the fisherman with a sign below the tank containing the fish.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions Rates for greater number of words on request.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract must be paid before the 15th of the rates on request. Contract accounts month.

matter of FACT



Traditionally, the Portuguese have gotten rid of houseflies nature's way. They ransack hillsides for a fly-catching plant called the "slobbering pine" and hang it in their homes. On the surface of the leaves are tiny glands shaped like toadstools. These secrete a stiff mucilage which snares flies.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Seeks Johnson's Seat In Senate With Girls' Aid

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Seventy-one candidates are vying for the U.S. Senate seat formerly held by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But the most eye-catching campaign is being waged for the special April 4 election by Delbert Grandstaff, West Columbia, Tex., teacher. Grandstaff is one of the 65 political unknowns in the race and has enlisted the aid of his daughters.

The girls are actress Kathy Grant, wife of Bing Crosby, and Hollywood model Frances Meyer, who have begun a 28-city bus tour with their father.

Tax Service Man Forgets Own Return

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph F. DeMarco, an insurance broker who helps prepare income tax returns, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in prison and fined $200 —for allegedly failing to file his own returns.

SHOW OF AUTHORITY

HEARNE, Tex. (AP) — The city of Hearne fired all its six policemen — and hired them all back 30 minutes later.

The move, said Mayor H. C. Kelly, was to establish the city manager's authority over the police department.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

LODGE NOTICES

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session Tuesday, March 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the phosphate office on West 50 Highway. All members urged to attend.
Gib Owens, N.G.
H. Jett, Sec.

Sedalia Assembly No. 831, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, March 27, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Sir Knights are urged to attend this meeting.
Geo. A. Stohr, F.N.
Frank V. Mehl, F.C.

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will be holding Maunday Thursday services March 30 at 8:00 p. m. in the Ambassador Room, Bothwell Hotel. All 18th Degree, 30th and 32nd members are urged to attend. Dr. F. O. Murphy 32nd KCCH will be in charge of services.
J. W. Donnell, Pres.
Oma R. Cox, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple. Easter program. Recognition of birthdays. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Florence Bohon, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"If you'd get a TV in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads —I think you'd like their mouse programs, too!"

C. B. FEIG, REALTOR
2100 SOUTH HARRISON
"HAVE HOUSES WILL SHOW"
TA 6-6295 or TA 6-4047

42 ACRES, modern farm, for sale or trade.
200 ACRES, new modern home, for sale.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
1619 Wagner Drive, 3 bedroom, basement.
704 Wilkerson, 4 bedroom, basement.
2707 South Grand, 3 bedroom, new.
2016 South Ingram, 2 bedroom, acreage.
110 ACRE farm, Boonville road.
110 ACRE farm, South of Sedalia. Priced $6,000. $3,000 down.
Have many open listings on homes and farms for sale and trade.
Salesman: Larry Todd, TA 6-3571
ATTEND CHURCH

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

613 E. 17th Street, 5 room, modern, basement & new garage. Will trade or sell $9,500.
378. 5 room, modern home, 191 ft. hiway frontage, in city, new inside and cabinets.
681. NEW 3 BEDROOM, utility room & attached garage, in new addition, possession, assume present F.H.A. loan, no closing cost, small down payment — Full price $12,750.
660. 5 to 200 acres, 7 miles Sedalia, good road, NEW 3 bedroom, modern home with full basement.
719. 5 lots, fruit, berries, etc. 2 bedroom, semi-modern home, automatic heat, garage & hen house — $5,500.
747. 2 apt. house, close in West, brick, furnished, owner carry large loan, $9,000.
745. 5 room modern home, South Kentucky — $5,000.
FOR RENT — NEW 3 BEDROOM, $100 month.

Salesmen: E. C. Martin Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359
Ed Schedler, TA 6-5786

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
112 SOUTH OHIO
Office Phone TA 6-3051 Residence TA 6-2045

WILL TRADE for city property, new brick, 2 bedroom, fireplace, built-in vanity, large living room, all electric kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, full basement, attached garage, deep well, 30 acres.
FOR ELDERLY COUPLE, 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, new bath and decoration, new cabinets, 4 blocks from downtown, priced $5,250.
NEAR NEW, 4 bedroom, 1½ ceramic tile baths, large family room, attached garage, large lot. Reduced in price to $18,500.
$6,200 buys 4 bedroom, modern home, one block from school. Paved street and curbs, sidewalk, close to shopping center. Garden space and garage. Lots of built-in cabinets very small down payment, or will take equity in boat, or car as down payment.
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, West side, good location, part basement, 1½ baths, decorations good. Has 4½% G.I. loan, will sell with small down payment.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, East side, large lot, attached garage, and garden space. Will sell with no down payment to qualified buyer.
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JFK Team Is Building Up The Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has embarked upon a powerful public relations job to picture the American farmer as the unheralded hero of the American economy.

Participating in this effort are President Kennedy himself as well as Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and the latter's aides. Government mimeograph machies and printing presses are playing major roles.

The day he stepped into office, Freeman gave a tipoff on his effort by issuing a statement praising the accomplishments of farmers and telling how they have failed to receive adequate compensation for their efforts. Repeatedly at news conferences and in speeches, the secretary has referred to agriculture as the nation's "No. 1 success story."

The President took a somewhat similar theme in his special farm message to Congress.

Freeman has said the farmers are in fact subsidizing consumers, rather than taxpayers and consumers subsidizing farmers.

Kennedy officials have not hesitated to say they believed the preceding Eisenhower administration had pictured farmers unfavorably, by placing emphasis on costs of federal farm programs without pointing out benefits consumers get from the fact that farm prices have been running sharply below goals of federal farm programs.

In a followup on the Freeman and Kennedy statements, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Frank L. Welch said in a speech last week that the administration wants to change the public image of the farmer.

"The public image of agriculture has been distorted by too much stress on problems created by surpluses and by too little information about the benefits of abundance," he said.

Administration leaders undoubtedly feel that before much can b Eee
edly feel that before much can be done in the way of new federal farm legislation, the public attitude toward the farmer and the farm problem must be changed from an attitude of considerable criticism of farm programs to an attitude of deep sympathy for the farmer and support for stronger government action.

It wants that changed attitude impressed upon the present Congress, but failing that, it hopes to secure the election in 1962 of a new Congress dedicated to strong measures in agriculture's behalf.

Of course, politics being what it is, the administration also is interested in getting as many farmers lined up for the Democratic party in 1964 as possible. In the last election, many Midwestern farm states went Republican.

Fidelis Circle Has Afternoon Meeting

The Fidelis Circle of the Houstonia Community Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Rissler. There were 11 members present.

After the business the following presented the program from the Quiet Hour, Mrs. Fred Neef, Mrs. Jay Dorsey, Mrs. Rolla Owen and Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. John Tolson gave the prayer.

The rest of the afternoon was spent on working on a quilt. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Brick Extension Club Plans Workshop Day

The Brick Extension Club met for its March meeting Tuesday with 14 members and two children present.

Mrs. Wilkening gave an interesting lesson on Civil Defense.

Mrs. Meyers attended the council meeting and gave a report.

It was decided by the group that on April 9 they would send in their gift to the Crippled Children's Center. The group voted to have the Home Safety workshop and Achievement Day on May 2.

A demonstration on Clothing was given by Mrs. Otto Meyer and Mrs. Melvin Lawson.

Mrs. Arthur Nan and Mrs. Sam Potter joined the club and were welcomed by the president.

The next meeting will be April 18 with Mrs. Leo Smith. The program will be on Community Improvement.

The Barbary ape is the last wild monkey left in Europe; it lives on the Rock of Gibraltar.

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Easter pretty
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HATS of silk organza in white, black or beige.
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*plus 10% fed. tax



Easter toppers
SPECTACULAR BUYS IN DRESSY OR CASUAL JACKETS...EVEN THE NEW LAMINATED KNITS
$10
An instant Spring attraction . . . our outlandishly low price on all that's new in silhouette and travel-easy fabrics. See them at Wards.
(b) Tuxedo-style clutch of fine wool zibeline; push-up sleeves. Beige, grey, or black; in sizes 8 to 16.
(c) Black wool zibeline, sunburst back; sizes 8 to 16.



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WARDS NEW SPRING COLLECTION FASHIONED FOR STYLE LEADERS
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 26, 1961 — In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital — Feature and Society Section



Scene of Many Pleasant Hours

Spring Means Preparation For Visitors at City Parks

By HAZEL LANG

THE first flowers of spring, tulips and hyacinths have shoved their way through the soft earth in the beds at Liberty Park and soon will dot the park with a rainbow of color. When they are gone, little plants will be ready to put out, about 3,000 of them, for the summer and fall display.

In the large panelled room that is the park superintendent's office is a growing library on parks, flowers and trees. This is located in the old skating rink building at Liberty Park in which is also park equipment he and his men have been repairing, painting and even making during the winter months. Here a gay brigade of freshly painted merry - go - round horses are raring to go on their never ending journey throughout the summer to the delight of children.

Opening Day

The parks will officially open about the first of May, Superintendent L. R. Black says, when the merry-go-round horses will be prancing round and round, the little train will be whistling and the playground equipment will be bright as the tulips, for, except for one park, it has all been painted.

During the nine months period from June 1, 1960, to March 1, 1961, there have been an estimated 276,456 people use the Sedalia parks. The total expense for that period was $32,700.12. There were 947 man hours spent cleaning the parks of litter at a total cost of $1,200.47.

Man hours spent mowing grass and mulching leaves were 1,899 at a total cost of $3,798, and 709 man hours were spent repairing and building new picnic tables and park benches at a total cost of $866.25. Man hours spent at repairing various park facilities and buildings that were damaged through careless use by the public and, in some cases, outright vandalism, were 400 at a cost of $500.

Convention Hall was used 166 times by a total of 33,454 people. The revenue from this was $2,-264.50. The park employees spent a total of 2,082 man hours cleaning, repairing, painting and setting up for various affairs. The total expense including labor, lights, heat and supplies was $4,668.55.

Things Needed Doing

Mr. Black stated that he would like to see a ceiling put in Convention Hall so that it would be easier to heat and be more usable than it is at the present time. This, too, would make the acoustics better. He would like to see, also, a youth program there about once a week, dancing or some planned program under the park supervision. Too, it could be used for basketball games. Black stated that young men out of school who like to play basketball have no place to play during the winter months.

Looking at things from the standpoint of someone who has no interest in any one group but for the pleasure of all groups, Black feels that when it comes to recreation it is well to remember that there are girls as well as boys and facilities for their enjoyment should be provided, too. That is why he is planning two more tennis courts at Liberty Park. Girls play tennis as well as boys and seem to enjoy it, he said. The tennis courts at Liberty Park were used 110 times with an attendance of 1,689, and there would have been many more played if there had bene more tennis courts available, he stated. The total expense was $204.62. This includes lights, supplies, repairs and labor.

The baseball park was used 61 times and the attendance was 8,607. Collections for its use were $554.50. The total expense, including lights, water and supplies was 319 man hours of labor and the cost $1,652.08.

Pool Is Popular Sport

The Liberty Park pool was used by 54,107 swimmers and was open 94 days. In addition to the regular pool personnel, park employees spent a total of 404 man hours repairing, painting, cleaning and opening and closing the pools for the season.

The Liberty Railroad hauled 23,609 passengers and the merry-go-round 5,915 in the two months operated. It took 144 man hours by Park employees to maintain the two in operation.

A total of 3,303 boys, girls, men and women spent many pleasant hours fishing in the lagoon in fishing weather and ice skating when it was frozen over. The total expense was $68.24.

The Liberty Park picnic ground and playground were used by 37,-787 people with a total expense, including lights, water, mowing grass, repairs and supplies, being $1,813.32.

The two shelters in this park were used 135 times by 25,436 people and 300 man hours were needed to clean and keep them ready for use. The total expense, including lights, labor and supplies was $546.33.

The band and recreation platform was used by 8,096 people, either as square dancers, at band concerts, for basketball or roller skating. The total expense was $924.15.

Big Attraction

One of the attractions at Liberty Park is the Liberty Memorial Rose Garden which was visited by 9,366 people, some of them from a great distance from Sedalia. There are, at present, 420 rose plants in this garden and Black stated he didn't think they had lost more than a couple during the winter, if any at all. These rose plants have been donated by Sedalians or former Sedalians in memory of members of their family or friends. A new strip of ground to the north will be added to the present garden and new roses planted. About three dozen new plants can be used. The rose garden is a real beauty spot. Three new rose arbors have been built, one on Second Street and two on Third Street.

Miscellaneous expense at this park are for such special events as Dairy Day, Home Shows, and others which all require some labor and supplies. A total of 1,053 man hours were spent on these projects at a cost including supplies, of $1,414.78.

Hubbard Park

Hubbard Park was visited by 13,865 people, and 391 man hours were needed to mow the grass, repair and maintain the property. The total expense including supplies, lights and water was $675.-86. At Hubbard pool were 1,784 swimmers during the season. Man hours by Park employees to open, close and repair the pool were 232.

Plans are for a new tennis court and horseshoe pitching area. More ground in this park has been cleared. The driveway needs improving and there is a shelter house.

Vermont Park, which although not a large park, an exceptionally pretty one, was visited by 9,250 people. It has a new shelter house and like shelter houses in all the parks, has a concrete floor, steel posts and metal roof. Little League plays here and the park is also used by Broadway School children. It has a basketball court and horseshoe pitching area.

Housel Park

Housel Park is used mostly as a Little League baseball park. The activities at this park were attended by 13,060 people. A new shelter house was erected there during the past year. The bleachers which are on a corner are in a bad spot and bad condition. Black plans to build new bleachers at another place in the park. All expenses for this park totalled $1,229.57.

Washington Park is not owned

(Please turn to page 4, column 2)

Some Space Scientists Ask: Is Project Mercury Needed?

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It may be a little late to ask, but will somebody please explain why the U. S. wants to launch an astronaut into sub-orbital space in the next few weeks.

Or, for that matter, why we have Project Mercury at all, with its frantic goal of a man-in-orbit-and-recovery this year?

After consultation with spokesmen at the Air Force Air Research and Development Command, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, private contractors building parts for capsules and spacesuits, scientists in space research, scientists out of space research, learned journals, reporters who have been on the scene since the days of Sputnik I in 1957, it keeps turning out that:

The technological race between the U.S. and Russia to put a man into orbit and get him back is mostly a competition for prestige.

A Russian victory in this race was almost assured before our $500 million Project Mercury got started because of the greater Soviet engine power.

But if we're way behind in this space technology, we're way ahead in space science—measurement, machinery, miniaturization. This is a vital part of the race, too, but not nearly as flamboyant or morale boosting.

Of course, there is divided opinion on each of these points. But if you ask around long enough:

NASA practically concedes a Russian cosmonaut in orbit first. The Soviets with the thrust capability of their larger engines have already put a five-ton capsule up with animal life aboard and recovered it.

Air Force people pushing two big space-defense projects, practically concede that a manned capsule in orbit or a military installation on the moon are of a less real defense use than sub-orbital maneuverable manned craft such as the X-15 and Dyna-Soar.

Spying equipment in orbit is another, more practical matter.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, an eminent scientist himself and just back from intensive interviews with scientists and space administrators for his report "Man and Space — The Next Decade," reports:

"The scientific consensus I find is that our present capsule and thrust severely restrict what we can learn about a man in space, despite our advanced space science."

We have, according to official Washington estimates, little better than one-third the thrust capability of Russia right now. Our space schedule does not put us on the 1961 Russian level until our Saturn engines are ready in about 1964.

So the military and scientific significance of Project Mercury and our astronauts are considerably less important than the world-wide prestige.

One eminent scientist, however, says the difference is not between a first and second place winner in the race.

"Russia is so far ahead in thrust today," he said, "that they will not only be first into orbit, but they also are capable of putting three men up in the capsule—a whole committee.

"The committee will probably play cards, sleep, eat, read Dostoyevsky, do some work and—what cosmic press-agentry—may be brought back one at a time in separate re-entry vehicles.

"It's a wonderful thing to do with a committee. But it leaves us not second best, but more like fourth best."

Officially, you can't get private contractors to make a statement on their estimate of Mercury's value. One of the biggest, asking for anonymity, says outright that there's no sense in jeopardizing big contracts by criticizing the hand that feeds you.

This reporter's desk is already laden with manufacturers' press releases claiming that theirs will be the first—well, let's say zipper—in space travel.

If there is any hope for us in the space race, more and more scientists are beginning to feel, it lies in the huge costs of deep space probes and the marriage of necessity between science and technology.

These two challenges should, university men feel, force cooperation between the U.S. and Russia in space—if we can avoid a nuclear war on earth in the next 10 years.

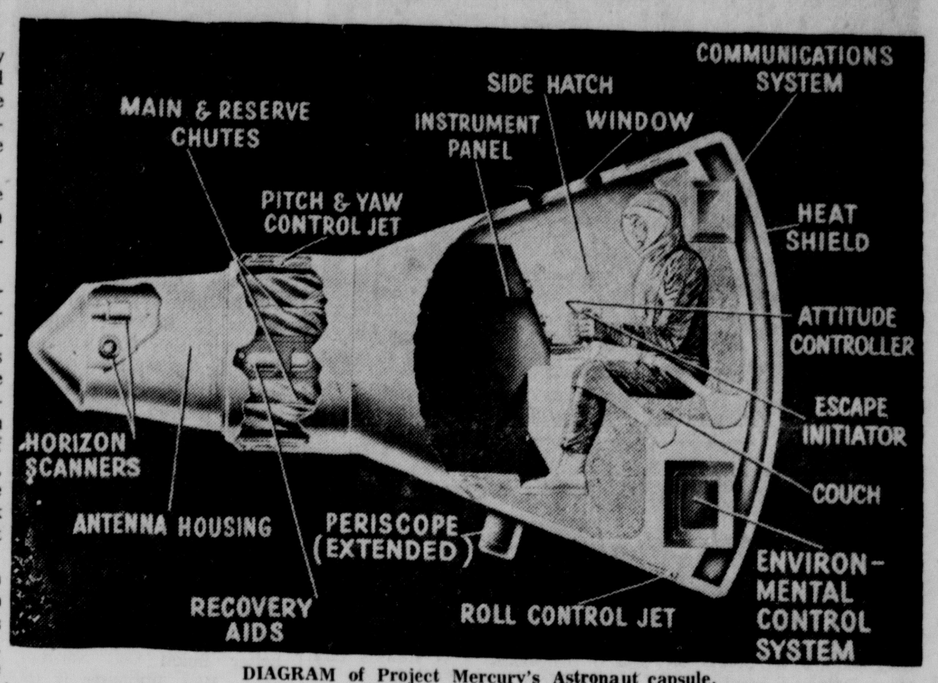


DIAGRAM of Project Mercury's Astronaut capsule.

Youth Seeks Independence Through Part-time Work

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth Research Co.

When today's teen-ager is a member of the part-time labor force, it's usually because he wants to be there.

Earning money instead of asking for it, then spending money without supervision means independence to a young adult—and independence is a state of existence he finds greatly to be desired.

Parents aren't pushing most of them into jobs outside the home, say the 973 young people we queried this week. Only a quarter of the girls told us their parents expect them to take after school jobs. Half the boys said such work is expected of them.

Then we asked them whether they themselves think teen-agers should work. Well over half, both boys and girls, answered with a resounding yes.

Why?

A job teaches responsibility, said 18-year-old Patricia Elmer of Jasper, Ind. Seventeen-year-old Eddie Heiman of Newark, N. J., mentioned development of experience and ambition.

Karen Edens, 16, of Waterloo, Ia., said her parents don't expect her to work, but she does. "So I can get little extras for myself."

Gerald Bartow, 15, of State College, Pa., buys electronic components with the money he earns; Steven Bergen, 15, New York, saves for a rainy day, buys clothes and spends his money on his girl. "I spend on small school supplies, paperback books, movies, plays," says 17-year-old Bill Walker of Eugene, Ore.

Most Save Money

A fifth of the workers told us they bank all money they earn at part-time jobs. About the same number save part and spend part, and 26 per cent (this is the largest group) spend it all.

But, they remind us, they aren't earning a fortune. Only 30 per cent said they pocket more than $10 a week from after school jobs. A third earn less than that; the rest didn't answer probably because in most cases they were earning nothing.

Apparently Irene LeVine, 14, of Brooklyn, is typical when she says her parents earn enough without help from her. Only 2 per cent of the 973 teen-agers told us they give any of their salary to their parents.

Forty-two per cent of the boys and 26 per cent of the girls we talked with hold after school jobs. A big 86 per cent of the boys and 72 per cent of the girls already have decided to hunt summer jobs.

For the boys, the most common positions are as clerks, apprentices, delivery boys and newspaper carriers. During the summer they expect to do the same kinds of work, plus camp counseling and being bus boys in summer resorts. The girls most frequently mentioned baby sitting, general office work, selling and waitress jobs. They added camp counseling and work in hospitals to the list when we asked about summer jobs.

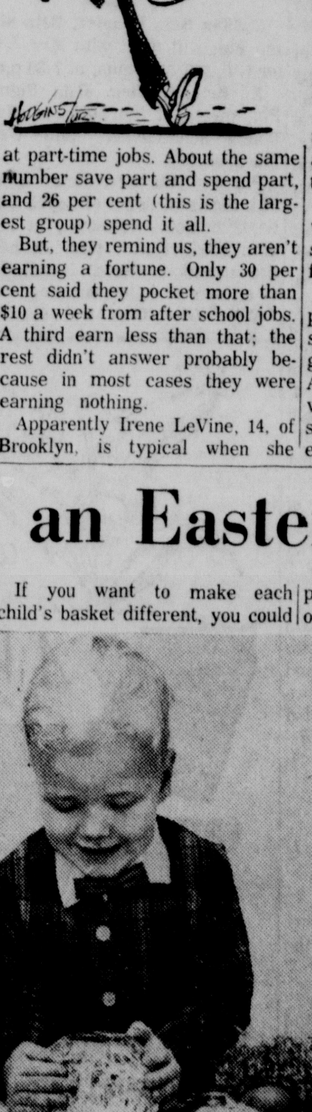
They Still Get Around

Most of the young people say they like their after school jobs. Arnold Proctor, 17, Brooklyn, said, "It gives me satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment." But W. R. Hadden, 16, of State College, Pa., commented, "The way I look at it, you have to learn to work sometime."

A job does cut down participation in extracurricular activities at school, said 10 per cent of the teeners who hold jobs.

But a will can usually find a way. Judy Hall, 16, Waterloo, Ia., said she makes time for school functions.

Very few of the teen-agers reported their jobs as harmful to social life, studies or health. One girl, Ann Constantine, 18, New Albany, Ind., said school, homework, work and eight hours of sleep leave no time for anything else.



Aw, Let Shakespeare Alone

NEW YORK — (NEA) —Hold everything. A detective here named Calvin Hoffman just back from England says he finally has proof positive that the coroner's report was phonied and the murder was never committed.

If he can make the proof stick, Hoffman may have the vital evidence to show that the literary works of William Shakespeare were not written by William Shakespeare at all, but by another man using the same name.

Hoffman's finding: that poet-playwright Christopher Marlowe was not murdered in 1593, giving him the opportunity to have been "Shakespeare."

Hoffman says Marlowe had everything else.

Now, the actual authorship of those plays and poetry may seem somewhat remote from your shopping list and grocery bill. But that is because you have not the implications. Hoffman himself sees widespread economic choas and bloodshed if his case wins.

"Have you any idea," he asks happily, "How many scholars have staked their reputations — their lives — on Shakespeare's authorship? Just think of the suicides.

"And what about all the books, the research, the memorabilia that will have to be thrown away — made valueless because the author was not Shakespeare?



HOFFMAN: Thinks of suicides.

"There is so much at stake," Hoffman says, "that the whole question has taken on the fervor of a religion with many people."

Curiously, however, even the most orthodox admit that Shakespeare did not write everything attributed to him. The rebels have been saying for years that he wrote none of it.

Hoffman's claim for Marlowe, based on twenty years of reading, sleuthing and personal expense, is probably the most popular protestant view today and usually wins in open debate.

In his recent book, "The Murder of the Man Who Was 'Shakespeare'," Hoffman reasons that the only verified facts in Shakespeare's life indicate nothing about his authorship.

Marlowe, on the other hand, had everything to be "Shakespeare" — from the education, known works and verified experience to the pressing need for a pen name.

A brilliant, influential, rebellious writer, Marlowe made enemies. Accused of atheism and with a death sentence facing, him, he had to plot his own murder and flee under the disguise it gave him.

To earn his living in exile, Hoffman reasons, he wrote. Friends back in England had his works published and produced, paying an actor named William Shakespeare to claim authorship.

Hoffman's case has already convinced thousands of people. And the biggest hole in his theory—Marlowe's murder at the age of 30, shortly before Shakespeare's works began to appear — seems now to be plugged up.

Unhappily, another hole opens. Hoffman has no way of knowing when Marlowe died — if he died at all. And that could make him 398 years old today.

But who can say how his writing style may have changed or what name he uses nowadays?

Help Bunny Make an Easter Basket

AP Newsfeatures

Forget to get an Easter basket? You didn't really lay an egg because you can make one yourself.

You need a mold, three sheets of aluminum foil wrap, some flowers and ribbons, and you're in business. It's a good project, too, for the youngsters, if you want to get them in the act.

Choose a mixing bowl that will make a basket of the right size. Turn it upside down on a table top, mold sheets of aluminum foil wrap over the bowl, pressing them tightly against the bowl. Remove the bowl and crush the edge of the foil to form a strong basket rim.

Make the handle by crushing a piece of foil about 18 inches long into a rope. Punch small holes in opposite sides of the basket, bend the foil rope into a handle shape, insert an end of the foil in each one, and bend the foil to hold it securely.

You can make interesting handles by plaiting the foil, with or without ribbon. Put a little flower at each end of the foil handle where it is inserted into the basket.

If you want to make each child's basket different, you could put braided foil around the rim of the basket.



AREN'T MEN WOND ERFUL—They even have a way with Easter baskets.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hering

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hering Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hering, 903 South Monroe, were honored with a dinner at the hobe of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagenknecht, Sunday, March 12, in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The table was decorated with a four tier wedding cake, candles and bouquets of sweetpeas and carnations. The cake was entwined with fern and sweetpeas. The grandchildren presented Mrs. Hering with a white carnation corsage and Mr. Hering with a white carnation boutonniere.

Miss Theresa Janszen and Henry Hering were married March 13, 1901, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redolf Janszen, near Seward, Neb. They lived on a farm until retiring when coming to Sedalia in December of 1954. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Wagenknecht of Kansas City, and Mrs. A. H. Wagenknecht, Sedalia.

In the afternoon an impressive religious service was conducted by the Rev. W. F. Strickert of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

All the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present with the exception of one grandson, the Rev. Franklin Wagenkecht, wife and daughter, Pittsburgh, Pa. They called Mr. and Mrs. Hering long distance at noon.

Those present for the contributive dinner were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hering, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wagenknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Luckritz and Harold and Mr. Herman Timken, Kansas City.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Strickert and Dottie, Mrs. Maxine Bottcher, Ronnie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieckman, David and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wagenknecht, Dwight and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wagenknecht and Lee, all of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagenknecht of the home. Mr. Hering's brother, August, and daughter, Irene, of near Seward, Neb. came to spend a few days.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hering entertained a number of their friends at their home.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harms, Mrs. Maggie Knehans, John Maas, Mrs. Sena Schutt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schreiner, Mrs. John Bergman, Mrs. H. Kuhlman, August Hering, Miss Irene Hering and Mrs. A. H. Wagenknecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Hering received many lovely flowers, gifts and cards.

Horace Mann PTA Hears Bettye Murrell

An explanation of the testing program used in the schools was given by Mrs. Bettye Murrell, public school nurse, to Horace Mann PTA Friday evening. She explained the equipment used in both audio and visual tests and brought out the fact that these are only screening tests and do not attempt to diagnose. In addition to these tests, the teachers weigh and measure the children and their teeth are examined. Parents are notified of anything needing attention.

Approximately 7,000 children and adults have received the TB tests currently being given. Although figures are not complete, it has checked out about as expected with roughly 30 per cent of the adults and three per cent of the children showing positive reactions.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Stanley Fisher, president. Dr. A. J. Campbell Jr. read the devotional.

A. L. Wilson read the report of the nominating committee. They are: Mrs. J. L. Sumners, president; Mrs. Pearl Stuart, first vice president; Mrs. Morris Sagaloff, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hill, third vice-president; Mrs. William Garrett, secretary; and Mrs. M. G. Dexheimer, treasurer. These officers were elected.

Mrs. Fisher made a number of announcements. The special election, in regard to a county health nurse, will need a two-thirds majority to pass and the vote on the school levy will be April 4. Parent and Family Life Class will be April 7 with Mrs. W. G. Killingsworth as speaker. The next PTA meeting will be April 20 and there will be an installation of officers.

The room count was won by Mrs. Burke's room and Mrs. Drake's room.

Mrs. Kenneth Fine, program chairman, introduced Mr. Donath and a group of fifth, sixth and seventh graders, who gave a demonstration of rhythm. Included were folk dances of many countries as well as dances of American origin.

Manila Women's Club Met in Bailey Home

The Manila Women's Club met Wednesday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Robert Bailey.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Cecil Carrol, and the singing of Irish songs was led by Mrs. Charlie Young.

Mrs. Paul Orthenberger read the devotional.

Members all wore something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Lunch was served to nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Ryland Logan and son.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cecil Carrol.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet with Mrs. Victor Gill, 908 Arlington, at 7:30 p.m.

Xi Beta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Schumacker, 1915 West Third, at 8 p.m.

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at home of Loyce Curtis, 2222 South Missouri, at 7:45 p.m. Pledges at 7 p.m. Rushees are invited to attend. Installation of officers to follow meeting.

BPW Glee Club will practice at 7:30 p.m. at Ninth and Montgomery.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Imhauser, Shawnee, Okla., formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Mr. Jerry Olen Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell O. Cranford, Shawnee, Okla. The wedding will be June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Benedict Catholic Church in Shawnee, with the Rev. James Murphy, O.S.B., officiating. Miss Imhauser attended Sacred Heart High School for six years and was graduated from Saint Benedict High School, Shawnee, Okla., and is presently attending Oklahoma Baptist University. She is employed by Video Theatres Inc. Mr. Cranford graduated from Shawnee High School in 1959 and is presently employed by Ledbetter Buick Co., Norman, Okla. Miss Imhauser is the granddaughter of J. L. Imhauser, Grandview, formerly of Sedalia.

Mrs. Floyd Allen Given Cradle Shower

Mrs. Floyd Allen, Pleasant Green, was honored with a cradle shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Kempf, given by Mrs. L. J. Kempf, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Louis Kempf. The gifts were placed in a basket decorated in pink and white.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Glenn Schlotzhauer and Mrs. Hob Stephens. The door prize was won by Mrs. Glenn Schlotzhauer.

Guests present were: Mrs. Laurence Kempf, Mrs. Ewing Hurt, Miss Laura Mayfield, Mrs. Lester Stone, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Raymond Kempf, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. James Allen, Miss Loretta Kempf, Mrs. Henry Wessing and children, Mrs. Anna Norris, Miss Mary Norris, Mrs. Hob Stephens, Mrs. Glenn Schlotzhauer, Miss Frances Payne, Mrs. Charles Petty, Mrs. A. J. Samer and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Schupp, Mrs Edward Martin, Mrs. Victor Brueckner, Mrs. W. B. Woolery, Mrs. Nina Schrader and Mrs. Earl Asbury.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. Virgil Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. George Pannell, Mrs. Karl Bergman, Mrs. Leon Kahle, Mrs. Clarence Bergman, Mrs. Henry Reutels and daughter, Mrs. A. F. Gramlich, Mrs Ralph Young and Mrs. Robert Stone.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spry, 418 East 26th, observed their 51st wedding anniversary St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Joyce Cooper Becomes Bride Of Mr. Oliver Lackman

Miss Joyce Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper, Route 5, Sedalia, and Mr. Oliver Lackman, 511 West Second, son of Mrs. Harry Lackman and the late Mr. Lackman, Cole Camp, were married Sunday, March 19, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Lamine Baptist Church. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bill Morgan in a setting of red mums and a bouquet of mixed flowers and candles.

The Rev. Bill Morgan played the piano and accompanied Miss Gloria Nichols, 1003 South Monroe, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Gloria Nichols also lighted the candles. She wore a pink cotton dress with a lace overskirt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace, ballerina length dress over net and taffeta with sleeves tapering to a point over the hands. The neckline was scalloped and accented with sequins and pearls. She wore a fingertip illusion veil headdress and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Virginia Cooper, sister of the bride, Route 5, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of light blue with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Bobby Cooper, brother of the bride, Route 5, served the groom as best man. Ushers were Mr. Junior Lee Cooper, brother of the bride, Route 5, and Mr. Charles Salmons, cousin of the groom, 1009 West Fourth.

The bride's mother wore a blue cotton and rayon dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The mother of the groom chose a dark blue dress and a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with approximately 55 or 60 guests present. The house was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers and large white bells.

Servers were, Mrs. Gordon Schruggs, Knob Noster, Mrs. Vernon Brockman, Cole Camp, and Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, Route 5. Mrs. Charles Salmons, 1009 West Fourth, had charge of the guest book.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling, the bride chose a white cotton dress decorated with red and blue and a nylon fleece topper of ice blue. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

The couple will be at home in April at Route 5.

The bride is a graduate of the Smithton High School with the class of 1960 and is employed at Lamy Manufacturing Company.

The groom graduated from the Cole Camp High School in 1957 and is also employed at the Lamy Manufacturing Company.

Variety Show Packed Both Performances

The Variety and Style Show sponsored by the Smith - Cotton High School drew a capacity crowd Thursday night with extra chairs being placed in the auditorium and people being turned away by 7:30 p.m. The performance did not start until 8.

The Teddy Bear again was the outstanding character, according to many people in the audience, with his antics throughout the show, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy seemed to, also, be favorites.

However, it seemed hard to say which were best in their parts, all did such a superb job in the fast moving delightful, "Babes in Toyland," singing, dancing, drilling, acting, clowning that each was perfect in the character they portrayed.

Children in the audience were thrilled with the show in which the toys came to life, and after the show was over the Teddy Bear again appeared with gay balloons which he gave to children in the front rows.

The stage band, directed by Bob Cummings, was composed of Sandra Copas, Danny Lane, John Richards, Gary Dyer, Larry Trueman, Rod Hanna, and Penney Nichols.

The Variety Show setting, by Miss Gwendolyn Tuck, and her art students, was a very clever backdrop of the inside of a toy shop filled with shelves of all kinds of bright toys, and two little youngsters looking in the store window from the outside at the toys.

The program was opened by Spencer Fricke who introduced Mrs. Sam Knapp, president of Smith-Cotton PTA and Mrs. Donald Trueman, chairman of the show.

The show of spring fashions Thursday night offered a wide variety of clothes for Easter for men, women and children, as well as clothes for vacation and recreation. A black bathing suit on a little girl won a great deal of applause from the audience, a pint size bathing beauty. The tots, of course, added real spice to the modeling.

Stores whose clothes were modeled were Connor-Wagoner's children's department, Maxine's, Patterson's, Lockett's Ladies' Shop, Flowers, Chapman's, Wilson's and Mode O'Day.

Larry Chastain introduced the models as they appeared and music for the style show was by John Gottschamer at the organ.

Baby Shower Given For Mrs. J. D. Smith

Mrs. J. D. Smith was honored with a baby shower at the home of Margaret Johnson, 1104 South Moniteau, Saturday night with Lily Thomas and Fay Helsley assisting.

Games were played with three prizes given.

Those attending were, the honoree, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Norman L. Smith, Mrs. Nolan Smith, Mrs. Cora Zimmerschied, Mrs. J. Zimmerschied, Mrs. Delbert Wagenknecht, Mrs. Freda Fairfax, Mrs. Herbert Mewes, Miss Patricia Mewes, Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock, Mrs. Roy Petty, Mrs. Estel Hudson and Cheryl, Mrs. Elmer Mewes, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Miss Judy Paxson, Mrs. David Eisenstein and Miss Ruby Lively.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were, Mrs. Don Lamm Jr. and Mrs. Harold Silberstein.

After the honoree opened her gifts, refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in conversation.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell, Springfield, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook, 725 West Third.



Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haggard, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Kay, to Mr. Raymond Frank Kunde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunde, Rock Falls, Ill. A June wedding is being planned.

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge Meets Monday

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Monday night at the hall with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Hilda Morgan, presiding.

During the business meeting delegates were elected to the Central Missouri Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Mrs. Bertha Boltz and Mrs. Dorothy Heck were elected as delegates and Mrs. Faye Ridenour and Leon Morgan were elected as alternates. A pep meeting of the Central Missouri Association will be held at California Thursday, April 6.

Mrs. Bertha Boltz and Mrs. Dorothy Heck visited at the IOOF Home at Liberty recently and called on the Green Ridge Rebekah's lady of the Home and gave her a new dress for her birthday from the lodge. Mrs. Eliza Jane Stoll was 91 years old.

The Central Missouri Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which includes an area of 11 counties, are sponsoring a student, junior or sophomore, boy or girl on a United Nations Pilgrimage. The students will have to make application and then take a test to qualify for the pilgrimage. The Green Ridge Rebekahs gave a contribution of $12 to the Pilgrimage fund.

The following committee, Mrs. Margerie Egbert, Mrs. Edith White and Mrs. Elaine Brownfield were appointed to select the 1961 senior graduate of the Green Ridge High School, who will receive the $50 scholarship from the lodge.

Thirteen members from the Green Ridge lodges attended the encampment meeting held at Clinton recently.

For the devotional, Mrs. Maud Ward read the scripture lesson, Leon Morgan read a poem "Others," and E. H. Boltz read an article about Schylar Colfax, founder of the Rebekah lodge.

The IOOF four state conclave will be held at Wichita, Kan., April 6-8.

The hostesses, Mrs. Hattie Brownfield and Mrs. Elaine Brownfield, served refreshments to 17 members during the social hour.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 315 West Tenth, have returned from a two month stay in Phoenix, Ariz.

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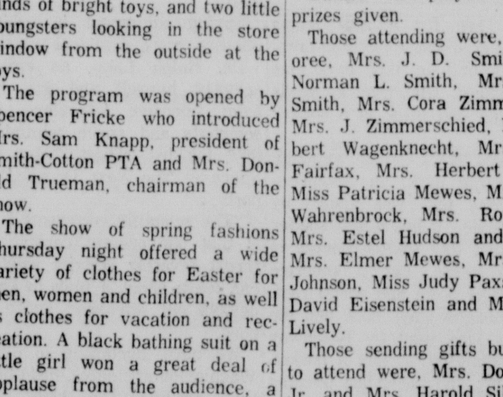
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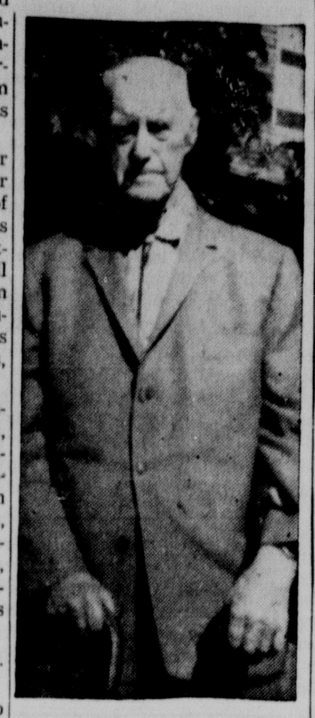
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75 Guests Attend 90th Birthday Celebration

A large number of relatives and friends gathered in LaMonte Sunday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Joe S. Weathers, formerly of Windsor, now of Siloam Springs, Ark. Mr. Weathers was 90 years old on March 2.



Joe L. Weathers

Joe L. Weathers was a farmer and manufacturer at Windsor for 57 years. He is the inventor of several farm devices. One of his inventions, a cow poke, was extensively distributed and is still being manufactured at Siloam Springs, Ark. It is being manufactured under the direction of his son, Dr. Rogene O. Weathers, with whom he makes his home.

Two of his children were present for the occasion, the eldest, Mrs. Pansy Clinkerbeard, Calhoun, and Dr. Rogene O. Weathers, dean of faculty at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark. Children unable to be present were Mrs. Fern Herves, nurse, Kansas City, and Rev. Kenneth Weathers, missionary, Las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico.

Mrs. Weathers preceded Mr. Weathers in death in 1952.

Relatives of Mr. Weathers, who made plans for the birthday celebration were Mrs. Ralph Viets, Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, Mrs. J. B. Marshall, Mrs. Claude Crole, LaMonte, Mrs. Robert Boothe, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weathers, Sedalia.

The day begun by the honoree attending worship services at the LaMonte Baptist Church. A contributive dinner followed at the American Legion Hall. White covered tables formed a U shape, and were decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. Weathers was the recipient of a number of gifts, flowers and congratulatory messages. A birthday cake in form of a gentlemen's shirt with a tie was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weathers. A heirloom photograph of the honoree's father, Payton Weathers, was given by Mrs. J. F. McKeehan.

The following program was presented, invocation by Rev. James West, Warrensburg, songs "Happy Birthday" and "America" by the group, readings "Adam" and "Seven Ages of Man" by Mrs. J. F. McKeehan. The life history of Mr. Weathers and the Weathers family was given by Mrs. Claude Crole. A hymn recording "Behold the Dear Savior," written by Mrs. Claude Crole and talk by Rev. Roy Smith, LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weathers were in charge of the guest book.

Those who registered were: Joe S. Weathers, Dr. Rogene O. Weathers, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Pansy Clinkenbeard, Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Joy, Jeffrey and Michele, Overland Park, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. George Titsworth, Green Ridge; Miss Lima Crole, Mrs. Jimmy Greenwall, Kansas City; A-2c Cliff R. Showalter, Whiteman AFB; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viets, Miss Mabel Harris, Mrs. Mary Hayworth, Mrs. Melvin Dillion, Paula and Melvia, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Clark Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore, Mrs. Ida King, Mrs. C. N. Moore, Mrs. J. B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crole, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keflefinger and Carl Lee, all of LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckles, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McKeehan and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. John Sale, James, Gary and John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKeehan, Deborah and Denise, all of Parkville; Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, Miss Helen Vogel, Miss Pat Vogel, of Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weathers, Mrs. Robert Boothe Sr., Mrs. Mary Leftwich, Mrs. Mallie M. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stuart and Victor, all of Sedalia; Mrs. Mary Petering and Franklin, Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Springfield; and Rev. James West, Warrensburg.

Bunceton Extension Club Meets Tuesday

The Bunceton Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Federated Church basement with 11 members present.

The president, Mrs. W. F. Fancler, gave the devotional. Miss Sue Shirley gave a report on marketing, such as paint, household furnishings, food and clothes.

Plasn were made for the project meeting "Beauty Where we can Find it" to be held at the Federated Church.

The TB patch test on April 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Federated Church was announced.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. E. Filler Sr. and Mrs. Henry Frieling. The tables were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

A plant and seed exchange followed.

Those present were, Mrs. Louis Buntin, Mrs. W. F. Fancler, Mrs. F. E. Filler Sr., Mrs. Henry Frieling, Mrs. Edgar George, Mrs. Ben Harned, Mrs. D. D. Hurt, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Allan Layne, Mrs. Earl Scott and Miss Sue Shirley.

Regular March Meet

The March meeting of the Otterville PTA opened with Mrs. Walter Castle giving a quotation from Phillip Brooks', "One Never Stands Taller Than When He Stoops to Help a Child."

The president, Mrs. Kester Potter, introduced the new music teacher, Miss June Dewitt, who in turn led group singing accompanied by Mrs. Wade Burford.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Burford Jenkins, reported a paid membership of 128 members.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Forrest Lewis, chairman, Mrs. J. P. Dunham Jr. and Mrs. W. H. McKnight gave their report as follows, Mrs. Carrol Sanders, president; Mrs. Hubert Aggler, vice president; Mrs. Walter E. Castle, second vice president; Mrs. John Hardy, secretary; Mrs. Dennie Glenn, treaurer; Mrs. Alvin Rhodes, historian.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting in May.

A musical program followed. Piano solos were by Christine Zumsteg, Carolyn Leaton and Suzette Burnett. John Earl Watring played a coronet solo.

Mrs. Kester Potter gave an interesting talk on "Things We Need to Know About Our Schools."



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Berlin, 516 East Fourth, announce the engagement of their daughter, to Mr. Dan Osredker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osredker, Springfield. Miss Berlin graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1959 and is now attending SMS in Springfield. Mr. Osredker is a graduate of St. Agnes High in Springfield and is employed at the Springfield Newspaper, Inc. Wedding plans are for April 22.

Sweet Springs BPWC Holds Dinner Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Sweet Springs met Thursday evening the home economics building of the Sweet Springs R-7 High School for a St. Patrick dinner party.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Berry, Mrs. J. C. Hicklin, Mrs. E. G. Mueller, Mrs. Norman L. Yankee, and Mrs. Ralph Mackler.

The tables were attractively decorated with the St. Patrick theme. The charming and unique centerpiece also of the St. Patrick theme was bowl of small Irish potatoes, each potato a holder for numerous lighted tiny green candles, tall green lighted tapers at the ends of the table were in holders made of an Irish potato. A pipe arranged with a long stem and a Shamrock was used for place cards.

The menu featured Irish stew, hot biscuits, salad, a dessert and coffee.

The dinner preceded the business session which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Mary Scott. Mrs. Yankee gave a number of Irish legends and also the story of the Patron Saint of Ireland.

Mrs. G. W. Larkin Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Blackwater, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Larkin, who celebrated her 93rd birthday March 22.

Besides the guest of honor, those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Larkin, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Will Larkin, Walker, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. William Nowlin, Blackwater.

Smelser 4-H Club Holds Regular Meet

The Smelser 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winfrey Wednesday for its regular March meeting. There were nine members and eight leaders and parents present.

Mary Brandhorst, junior leader, discussed plans on how to beautify the church yard. The club voted to buy some evergreens and flowers for the yard.

Carol Brandhorst gave the council report. Billy Winfrey gave a demonstration on "How to Splice an Electric Cord." Janie Winfrey gave a demonstration on "How to Measure Flour."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft. Films will be shown on Health and Safety.

Young Homemakers Of Smithton Meet

The Smithton Young Homemakers held its regular March meeting Tuesday with 12 members and five children present. Mrs. Arthur Homan was a guest.

The president, Mrs. Wayne Cook, opened the business session with a poem called "The Way."

The club received a letter from the Crippled Children's Center thanking them for the donation of odds and ends needed at the center.

The lesson, "Children and Their Clothing" was given by Mrs. L. W. Ellington. Mrs. Robert McCandless had the program on Civil Defense and Radio Active Fallout on the Farm.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Don Templemire.

The next meeting will be April 18 with Mrs. L. W. Ellington. The lesson will be on Home Management and Community Improvement.

Crippled Children's Center Auxiliary Sees Film On Activities

The showing by J. D. Walker of the film recently made of activities of the Crippled Children's Center was the highlight of the March meeting of the Center Auxiliary Tuesday. In color, this film shows individuals undergoing therapies for some of the disabilities served at the Center. Already shown on television, it will be available for the use of various groups interested in learning more of the work being done in central Missouri by the Crippled Children's Center. The Auxiliary was privileged to be one of the first to use the film on its program.

Final returns from the play presented by WAFB Theater Guild and sponsored by the Auxiliary were not yet available, but approximately $500 was realized from the production.

Members of the Auxiliary assisted at the tuberculosis testing clinic held recently at the Center, the president, Mrs. Zelda Connor announced.

The next meeting will be on April 18.

Willow Grove WPFA Holds All Day Meet

The Willow Grove WPFA held its regular monthly meeting for March at the Willow Grove Club house in an all day meeting.

A covered dish meal was served at noon. The business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, presiding. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Frank McClain, who read from the 13th chapter of Corinthians followed by prayer.

Mrs. Lahmeyer reported on the county board meeting and appointed the following leaders for the year, Mrs. James Hume, devotional; Mrs. Harry Perkins, program; Mrs. Frank McClain, work.

Mrs. William Nowlin received a gift from her Sunshine Friend.



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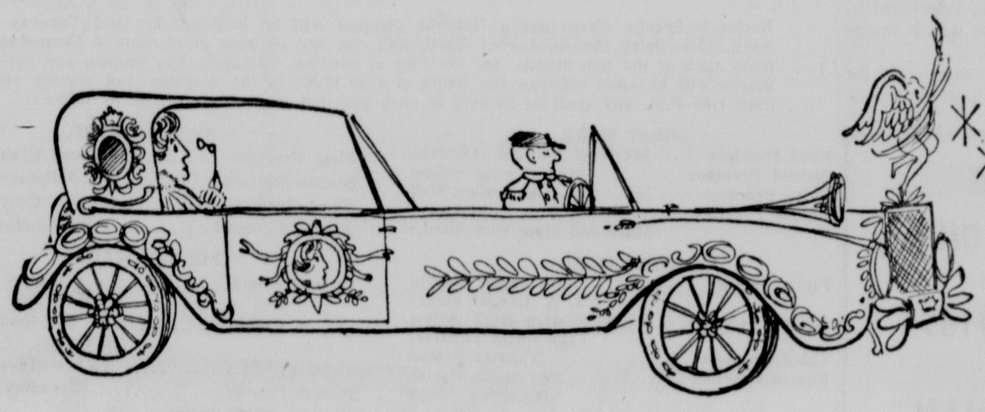


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Of Green Ridge UPW

'Book of John' Given As Bible Lesson to Circles

The four circles of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meetings Thursday as follows:

Mrs. D. D. Brownfield was hostess to the Miriam Circle at her home in Green Ridge.

In the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. Russell H. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Palmer presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Gertrude Helman presented the Bible lesson from the Book of John. All present read scripture verses which had reference to the lesson.

Mrs. A. N. Baker was in charge of the Mission Year Book of Prayer program, and read the names of ministers, teachers, doctors and fraternal workers, who are serving in Sudan in Africa and in the southern area of the Ozarks in Missouri and offered prayer for them.

During the business meeting the members voted to buy two shoe bags to be sent to National Missions.

Mrs. Russell Lewis will be the April hostess. Mrs. Clarence Mahin will present the Bible lesson and Mrs. J. M. Palmer will be in charge of the program study, "One Thing Needful in Christian Family Living."

Mrs. Brownfield assisted by Mrs. H. H. Ream served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Wilfred Purchase assisted by Mrs. Sue Philipps was hostess to the Martha Circle at her home north of Green Ridge.

The circle chairman, Mrs. James Reed, opened the meeting by reading scripture from the Book of John.

Mrs. S. A. Sloan, Jr., was in charge of the Bible lesson from the Book of John.

During the business session the members decided to bring articles for the baby layette for National Missions to the April meeting. Mrs. Ronald Berry volunteered to make a child's gown which is part of the overseas sewing project. The circle will serve refreshments to the UPW during April, May and June.

Mrs. Claude Acker will have charge of the Bible lesson for April, Mrs. J. C. Hunton will present the new lesson study, "One Thing Needful for Christian Family Living."

Mrs. Gene Scotten assisted by Mrs. Mac Harding will be the April hostess.

The president of the UPW, Mrs. Loy Smith, was present and closed with prayer.

The hostesses served refreshments to 16 members and five children.

Mrs. Edna Ryan was hostess to the Ruth Circle at her home in Green Ridge.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Earl B. Hinken, opened the meeting with the program from the Mission Year Book of Prayer. She read the names of ministers and fraternal workers for that particular day and offered prayer for them.

Mrs. G. D. Rayburn was in charge of the Bible lesson.

During the business meeting the members decided to furnish two shoe bags for National Missions.

The Ruth Circle will also be in charge of flowers for church worship services during April, May and June.

Mrs. Hinken will be the April hostess and she will also present the new program study, "One Thing Needful in Christian Family Living." Mrs. Mary Johnson will present the Bible lesson.

Mrs. Ryan served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. Alvin Howe was hostess to the Esther Circle at her home in Green Ridge.

The circle chairman, Mrs. A. M. Kendrick, opened the meeting by reading a poem, "The Church." Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh was in charge of the Bible lesson from the Book ofJohn.

During the business meeting the members all signed a get well card to be sent to Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, who has been a patient in the Bothwell Hospital for the past two weeks.

The members also voted to furnish two shoe bags for National Missions.

The Esther Circle will be hostess to the United Presbyterian Women's Association of the Green Ridge Church in April.

Mrs. John Butterwick will be the April hostess and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick will have charge of the Bible lesson.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Spring

(Continued from Page One)

by the city, only loaned to the city, and its principal feature is horseshoe courts. Here horseshoe tournaments are held. It has a shelter house, and, like all the parks picnic areas and facilities. This park was used by 7,995 with total expenses of $610.19.

Centennial Park

Centennial Park, while not really opened as a park was used by 300 people for various affairs last year. Located between Center and New York and 16th and 22nd Streets, this area of 37¼ acres, will in time, be developed into one of the most beautiful parks anywhere, Black said. With 671 man hours, about $2,125.70 has been spent on this park which includes clearing brush and trees and preparing a softball field, as well as moving the baseball lights from old Center Park and resetting them.

New York will be widened to the light posts and there will be no driveway through this park, although there will be parking areas at the edges. The sign is up and there will be a flower box around it. Bridges will be built across the natural stream that runs through it, and Mr. Black has visions of many things that he hopes will be done here within the next few years. A pond with fish, perhaps a little outdoor theatre, a small zoo, which may not come true for many years, but parks and the enjoyment from them are Black's main aim in life. He has many ideas, many plans, but it takes money to do these things, he says. Stating that he saves much money by him and his men making many of the things that would otherwise cost a great deal, such as shelter houses, ovens, picnic tables.

Work to Be Done

Centennial Park has many needs, but the playground equipment is ready to go up there as in all the other parks. here are picnic areas. At least one rest room must be built and the rest rooms must be west of the stream because there is no sewerage east. Lights and water must be installed. When this large park is completed it will be widely used and do much to relieve the congestion in other parks, Black remarked.

The Park Department maintains the street parkways, on 16th Street, State Fair and Third Street, and this takes 161 man hours at a cost of $202.14. The general park expense includes such items as gasoline, oil, equipment maintenance, shop expense, administrative expense, new equipment, supplies and labor that cannot be charged to any particular park. The total was $11,344.78.

The Park Department operates under an efficient Park Board that sets up the budget and authorizes the spending of money allowed by the city. Many ideas and suggestions come from this board and are carried out by the department in an effort to give the people of Sedalia and surrounding area the very best in parks and recreation.

And so the tractors are going over the grounds spreading fertilizer, rolling, and getting ready for the coming seasons of activity. Already the boys are playing ball and the 15 ducks are back on the lagoon. Spring is at hand, and the parks are getting prettied up for the official opening.



VISITORS—Two members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints who recently arrived in Sedalia will be calling on Sedalians, in connection with the Mormon faith, for the next mew months. They are Ted Dowling, left, and Andrew McCombs, right, and are working out of the Central States Mission with headquarters in Independence.

Dr. Louis Belinson Speaks

Mark Twain PTA Members Hear Mental Health Talk

Dr. Louis Belinson, deputy director of the State Division of Mental Diseases, was the speaker at Mark Twain Parent - Teacher Association Thursday evening, and spoke on mental health.

Emotional illness or mental illness, he said, is very close to us even though we would like to turn our backs and not look. Emotional illness is a vague sort of thing. We are all potentially carrying some of the ingredients — weaknesses, fears, worries, conflicts, anxieties that are a part of a person's daily living. Some of us can easily handle them in a balanced way but when they begin to mount to where they engulf us and interfere with our capacities to handle every day problems, we become emotionally sick.

In the home and in the community and neighborhood, there is that person who isn't quite as stable, isn't quite as able to "ride with the punches" he stated, and isn't quite as able to handle every day problems of living. The problem today is to bring resources to the home instead of waiting until conditions of individuals fester until there is nothing left to do but go to a mental hospital. From the hospital back to the community and the home is the most difficult trip known to mankind—to sell the individual back to the community so that he is accepted again.

To end this is one of the major parts of the 10 year mental health program, he pointed out. It is the hope to encourage communiites to establish mental health centers and if they can succeed in raising funds for these centers, to cover one half the budget, then the bill under consideration in Legislature, Senate Bill 55, will provide funds in the Central Office to match this amount.

Three per cent of our population are mentally retarded — in all levels of intelligence from custodial to the borderline. There are 126,000 mentally retarded in the State of Missouri.

When you stop to think of a retarded child, what type comes to mind? he asked.

"You have had experience in Sedalia with a Center unlike anything we have seen any place else in the state," Dr. Belinson told the group.

When we think of a retarded child we think of a crippled or deformed child, but 87 per cent of the 126,000 are educable and have intelligence over 50 and so far as recognizing them is concerned, you can't tell them from other children. 109,000 of the 126,000 are no different than other children except in retardation. Of the remaining 13 per cent, only three per cent are custodial and 10 per cent are trainable. For every child you can tell is retarded, there are six you cannot tell are retarded.

Among the many things that could be done, Dr. Belinson explained is the clinic function with diagnostic services for children and adults, normal and mentally ill and mentally retarded, so we know what can be done to help and some place to go for advice and direction. There would be treatment for those who would not have to go any place else. There would be counseling on how to go into a State Hospital and for those who come out of institutions, some place to come to where they will be understood so that recovery can be sustained and they can be restored as citizens.

Dr. Belinson stated they reviewed the institutions which is one of the major parts of the program, and found they had been neglected for so many years that they are falling behind. Seventeen million dollars was recommended by Dr. Duval as the first step in the 10 year program. Up to this time six and a half million has been allotted which is not quite enough. What we can do, he said, is tell our legislators we would be willing to pay another one half cent sales tax to get a good mental health program.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ralph Hodges was in charge of the program.

Miss Ara Morris, director of the Higginsville State Training School.

Blackwater WSCS Holds March Meeting

The WSCS of the Methodist Church in Blackwater met with Mrs. Riley O'Neal for its March meeting. There were 14 members present. Guests were Mrs. Robert L. Gibson, Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoberecht.

The devotional service and program were in charge of Mrs. M. R. Gillespie. Her subject was "Give Thanks in Lent." She closed the program with the reading of a poem, "The Oldest Easter Message," by Garnett Ann Schultz.

Mrs. C. D. Lueckert, president, presided over the business session. A report was given on the study class held at the Nelson Memorial Methodist Church in Boonville with several of the Blackwater WSCS members attending and taking part. The book studied was "One World, One Mission" by W. Richey Hogg. Miss Mary Shough, deaconess and rural worker in Methodist Churches in Cooper County, taught the class.

Plans were completed for services to be held on the following dates, Palm Sunday at the morning service the pastor, Rev. Jerry Moon, will deliver the message. A candlelight communion service will be held Maundy Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and Easter service will be held at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Moon in charge.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mildred Wright Circle Holds Regular Meet

The Mildred Wright Circle of the Windsor Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Von Gartzen for its March meeting.

Mrs. Von Gartzen, circle captain, conducted a short business meeting. Miss Mary Churchill presented a very inspirational devotional.

Mrs. Leonard Phifer assisted by Mrs. Maude Hensley, Mrs. Albert Helphrey, Mrs. Preston Hampton and Mrs. R. K. Palmer presented the lesson, "We Praise Thee for the Radiance."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Von Gartzen assisted by Mrs. Albert Coble to 14 during the social hour.

TV Networks Criticized For Violence

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television networks, particularly NBC and CBS, are too often victims of misdirected criticism about excessive violence, brutality and the overabundance of Westerns and crime shows, Robert W. Sarnoff, NBC board chairman insists.

"Usually, you'll find that this criticism flares up as a result of local programming," Sarnoff explained. "Our aim, of course, is to provide a balance—and diversification—of programs. That means something of interest to all segments of the viewing population—and includes Westerns, action-adventure, situation comedy and also programs in the cultural and public affairs area.

"But all we can do is offer them to the local TV stations. We offer them 'Meet the Press'—but only about 60 or so stations use it. In one big city, we are getting blamed because the local station didn't carry our 'White Paper' shows on the U2 incident and the sit-in demonstrations, preferring to run a cops-and-robbers show.

"We can't force the stations to take our shows. But the networks are an easy target, so we get the blame."

Sarnoff also has this to say about the paucity of dramatic shows on TV.

"I think the character of drama has changed on television. Instead of weekly hours of live drama there will be drama specials. Many of the writers who made reputations have left television for other fields. I don't believe it is possible to keep a high level of drama on a weekly basis: we'd rather have an occasional good one. And I also think that today's viewer is much more sophisticated and critical than he was five years ago. If you ran today some of those dramas he raved about five years ago, he'd laugh them off the air."

CBS has signed British short story writer Roald Dahl as host of its forthcoming "'Way Out" dramatic series. The programs will concern the bizarre, the weird, the macabre and the supernatural. Author Dahl is a supernatural for the job: He not only believes in ghosts, but says he's seen them.

Dahl, incidentally, was the author of the classic Hitchcock show wherein the young wife dispatched her philandering husband with a leg of lamb from the food freezer and neatly disposed of the evidence by roasting and serving it to the cops.

Prairie Ridge Club Holds Regular Meet

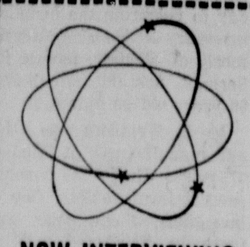
The Prairie Ridge Extension Club met with Mrs. Wayne David for its March meeting, with 17 members and one new member, Mrs. Irvin Robb, present.

Mrs. Clinton Reid and Mrs. Nathan Wright talked on the importance of proper fit in clothing especially for children, the construction of garment, something easy to get on and off with a minimum of fasteners, letting the child help in the selection of clothing. Also, that caution should be used in the use of "hand me down" clothing.

Mrs. Irvin Robb gave a talk on Social Security and its benefits.

Mrs. Joe Bill Reid, Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Mrs. David Walk were appointed to help Mrs. Earl Gregory to prepare a Health and Safety exhibit for Home Demonstration Week. Donations were given to the Red Cross Fund and the Pettis County 4-H Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Glen Chamberlin April 26. The program will be on Home Management and Community Improvement.



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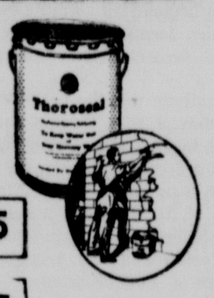
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CITY CLERK'S NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

APRIL 4th, 1961

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1961 being the 4th day of April, 1961, for the purpose of electing a Councilman from each of the four Wards, for the City of Sedalia Missouri. The polling and voting places will be open between the hours of 6:00 A.M. in the morning and remain open until 7:00 P.M. and shall be located in each precinct of the four wards as follows:

FIRST WARD

First Precinct	512 West Johnson (Church)
Second Precinct	Mark Twain School
Third Precinct	Convention Hall
Fourth Precinct	County Fire Department (Main and State Fair Blvd.)

SECOND WARD

First Precinct	Hubbard High School
Second Precinct	Jefferson School
Third Preinct	Court House
Fourth Precinct	Washington School

THIRD WARD

First Precinct	2101 South Marvin (J. W. Gerdts home)
Second Precinct	Smith-Cotton High School (The Little Theater)
Third Precinct	Whittier School
Fourth Precinct	1315 South Porter (Hunnius' Shop)

FOURTH WARD

First Precinct	621 West 16th St. (West Side Realty)
Second Precinct	1300 South Limit (O'Connor Chevrolet)
Third Precinct	Horace Mann School
Fourth Precinct	Broadway School

OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT

City General Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1961
Sedalia, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Councilman, First Ward
☐ ROBERT "Bob" BADER

For Councilman, Second Ward
☐ GEORGE "Bud" BRYANT

For Councilman, Third Ward
☐ LAWRENCE E. KOELLER

For Councilman, Fourth Ward
☐ HARVEY C. HERRICK

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Councilman, First Ward
☐ CHARLES H. BASS

For Councilman, Second Ward
☐ .....

For Councilman, Third Ward
☐ CLEO M. CECIL

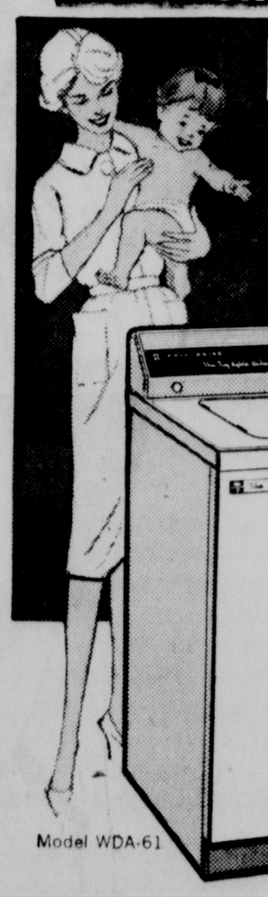
For Councilman, Fourth Ward
☐ J. M. 'Jack" CUNNINGHAM

I, Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do hereby certify the forgoing list contains the names of all candidates nominated for the office of Councilman to be voted for at the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 1961, together with the name of the political parties by which said candidates have been nominated, in accordance with the Primary Election which was held on Tuesday, Marh 21st, 1961, and are on file in my office.
In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th day of March, 1961.
(SEAL)
RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk of Sedalia, Missouri



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Otterville Garden Club Meets Friday

Mrs. Richard Baker was hostess to the Otterville Garden Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jesse Straten, Mrs. Jake Beck and Mrs. Elmer Clawson assisted as cohostesses. A dessert luncheon with a St. Patrick's theme was served to nineteen members.

The president, Mrs. O. W. Howard, opened the meeting by reading "A Thought for the Day." Chaplain, Mrs. Jesse Parsons, gave the devotional theme, "Conservation of the Holy Earth," which is as old as the Law of Moses that required the land to rest one year in seven. She also used various other references to conservation from the Bible.

Garden therapy chairman, Mrs. Lewis Smith, reported she had made her regular visits to the Crippled Childrens Center. Mrs. Robert Painter and Mrs. Straten offered to furnish the cookies for the next visits.

Plans for the Spring Tea and Flower Show were discussed and members voted to invite the members of the Tipton and Versailles Garden Clubs. Flower show chairman, Mrs. C. M. Brumback, named committees for the show.

Mrs. Leo Smith reported her Civic Committee recently met at the Otterville School to check the planting and list replacements needed and also to make plans for new plantings as needed for the new additions to the school. The Garden Club financed and supervised the original plantings and keeps this project as a civic program.

Mrs. John Dunham remined members of the plant sales to be held at the April and May meetings, and asked all to participate.

Mrs. Forest Lewis presented Mrs. Robert Painter, who had the program for the month, "Landscaping for Color."

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Aubrey Bixler.

Exhibit Awards were as follows: Specimens, Pussy Willows: 1—Mrs. J. P. Dunham Jr., and 2—Mrs. O. W. Howard; Crocus: 1—Mrs. John Dunham and 2—Mrs. John Dunham; Red Cupped Daffodils: 1—Mrs. Parsons (Rouge) and 2—Mrs. Lewis (Fortune); Cyclamineus Hybrids: 1—Mrs. Parsons (February Gold); Artistic Design "March Winds": 1—Mrs. Parsons and 2—Mrs. Howard.

Laborites Retain Commons House Seat

LONDON (AP) — The Labor party retained a seat in the House of Commons with an increased majority Thursday night in a special parliamentary election to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Laborite Denis Howell polled 12,182 votes in Birmingham's Small Heath district. His conservative and Liberal opponents got 5,923 and 2,476 votes respectively.



DOWN HE GOES! Patrick J. Goldsworthy is thrown by Lavern R. Rabb during their match in the Second Air Force Judo Tournament. Rabb was the overall champion in the tournament.

Roosevelt Sub Plans More Polaris Firings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The nuclear submarine Theodore Roosevelt plans several more undersea Polaris missile launchings, hoping to better the 1-for-3 record on its first effort.

The 380-foot sub fired three missiles Thursday from an Atlantic area 200 miles off the Florida east coast.

The Navy said the two missiles that were exploded were successfully ejected from their launching tubes, but developed malfunctions in flight.

Broadway Boosters Begin First Aid Study

The Broadway Boosters 4-H Club met Tuesday at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. There were 15 members and 12 parents and guests present.

Plans were made for a skating party Tuesday, March 28.

After the project reports Glenn Lane gave a demonstration on woodwork. Mr. Conn gave the first in a series of First Aid Lessons on cuts and how to control bleeding.

Following the meeting Mr. Kirby led a short tour of the Telephone Company.

The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Mrs. Fristoe, 1520 South Kentucky.

Fidelis Class, East Sedalia Baptist Meets

Mrs. Lester Holdner, Mrs. Gertrude Decker, Mrs. Nora Thomas and Mrs. Lola Maness were hostesses to members of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church Thursday.

A contributive dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. There were 26 present. The tables were decorated by Mrs. Edyth McFarland in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. As each person came in Mrs. McFarland presented them with a shamrock motif.

Mrs. Earl Parker called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Reports were given. It was voted to send a box of gifts to the Home for Aged Baptists at Ironton, Mo. for Easter.

Mrs. McFarland gave the devotional. Taking parts on the program were, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Bert DeWitt, Mrs. T. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. H. R. Brikman and Mrs. C. McMullins.

A social hour was held following the business session. Several games were played.

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Texas Senatorial Ballot Will Offer 71 Candidates

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A lot of pencils will be worn down to nubs 10 days from now when a million and a quarter Texans scratch 70 names in the special race to select a senator to succeed Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

It's the greatest number ever entered for one race in the state. The entry fee is only $50.

At that, some refused to pay the filing fee and announced as write-in candidates. One of these said he joined the mob to give voters a little more choice. The 71 on the ballot are those who paid their $50

The voter by law must scratch out the names of all candidates except his choice. A few cities, however, have voting machines.

The Texas Election Bureau, the unofficial tabulating agency organized by Texas newspapers and financed now by newspapers, radio, and TV, faces special problems.

The bureau's employes must take by telephone 71 names and votes from each of 254 county correspondents several times during election night April 4.

The citizen with a special cause can pretty well find a champion in the list.

H. P. Holland, for instance, wants to lead an expedition against Cuba, using shrimp boats.

Charles Otto Foerster Jr. advocates backing up the nation's currency with titanium, thus, he says, paying off the federal debt in three years.

Harry Diehl insisted on being listed as Harry (Republican) Diehl and tried to pay his $50 filing fee on the installment plan "to show I am conservative."

Martha Tredway is a handsome platinum blonde of 40 who is indignant at legal discrimination against women and has pegged her campaign solely to that issue.

Eristus Sams is the first Negro in modern history to run for the Senate in Texas. His is not a racial issue, however he wants the government to license professional farmers and thus stop city men from farming as a hobby.

The Rev. M. T. Banks became a write-in candidate when the Postoffice Department didn't deliver his application and filing fee by the deadline. The post office offered to refund his postage.

Actually, six candidates are waging campaigns of major proportions. Only one, Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, has won a statewide race of any kind although some others on the list have tried.

The others are John G. Tower, a college professor supported by the Republican organization; interim Sen. William A. Blakley, majority stockholder of Braniff Airways and other extensive property; State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez; Maury Maverick Jr., son of the late, fiery congressman; and U.S. Rep. Jim Wright.

All except Tower are Democrats.

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Reading the Fine Print

US Trying Again to Solve Communist Riddle of Peace

EDITOR'S NOTE — Late last year world communism reiterated a policy of "peaceful coexistence" Many non-Communists around the globe have welcomed this declaration as evidence of a Soviet desire for real peace. But that's mainly because they haven't read the fine print.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once more the United States is trying to solve a Communist riddle.

Upon a solution possibly rests the lives and fortunes of millions of men.

On Dec. 6 Communist party representatives from 81 nations issued a declaration in Moscow once more professing a belief in "peaceful coexistence."

At the same time the Communists disclosed an intention to gamble with world peace by supporting small wars for "freedom," but only if they concluded that these wars would not lead to a greater war.

The riddle perplexing western military strategists: What do the Communists really mean by "peaceful coexistence?"

How far are the Communists really willing to go in supporting locar wars?

At what point, if any, should the free world draw a line and advise the Communists that to step across it will mean all-out war?

Is nuclear war itself so unthinkable that the free world can be blackmailed—as the Red Chinese contend—into the surrender of nation after nation.

It is in light of these questions that the entire strategy of the United States is undergoing reappraisal.

The Communists apparently interpret "peaceful coexistence" as world domination through means less than all-out war, though there is nothing to indicate that the Communist world fears nuclear war nearly so much as does the west. In the first place, the Communist masses have been told little about the effects of nuclear weapons.

In any event, Soviet military doctrine, as taught in the Reds' advanced schools, advances the belief the Soviet Union could survive and win a nuclear war.

But the Soviet Union is the leading exponent among the Communist countries of "peaceful coexistence." The Chinese are the opponents of the doctrine.

The key to the Soviet position seems to lie in a statement made by Soviet Maj. Gen. N. Talensky last November about the time the Communist countries were holding their Moscow session.

Talensky wrote: "The world population would be reduced by half as a result of new global war. Moreover the most active, capable and civilized portion of mankind would be wiped out."

In brief, while the Communists may not fear a war with the West, they do fear a war in which their technological superiority and higher living standards would be wiped out and they would become subordinated to the Red Chinese.

The Dec. 6 manifesto, however, also contained this line: "Experience confirms that it is possible to take effective action against local wars" though they "bring mankind to the brink of world catastrophe."

An analysis of this statement by the political experts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization concluded: "this expressed belief in the possibility of containing local wars will enable Communists to give support — if necessary, physical support—to extremists throughout the world to the extent they consider it can be confined to a local context."

In brief, the Communists are going to gamble that they can extinguish the fuses lit in small wars just before the whole powder keg blows up.

This small-war section of the manifesto apparently was a concession by the Soviets to the theories of the Red Chinese.

Zbigniew Brzezinski is an associate professor of public law and government at Columbia University's Russian Institute. In an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month, Brzezinski said the Russians feel the Communists "Cannot push the West too hard or it will stand up and fight."

He said the Chinese Communist rulers, however, think Russia "can push very hard and not be afraid to go into local wars."

Thus, Brzezinski said, every time we fail to stand up to the Soviets we are weakening their argument against pushing too hard.

Whatever the Soviet feelings on the matter, the fact remains that they did subscribe to the small war doctrine as set forth in the manifesto.

Now in the Soviet Union, as in the United States, whole new classes of officers, who have never heard a shot fired in anger, are beginning to move into the top echelons of the armed forces.

It becomes important for the West to know what these men have been taught for they are the men who do the spadework studies which lead ultimately to strategic policies.

Articles appearing in Soviet military magaiznes are assumed to reflect Soviet strategic thought since they are designed for internal consumption.

Here is a summary of the major points they make:

1. Nuclear weapons and missiles now permit a surprise attack to affect the outocme of a global war, although final victory will depend in the long run on masses of men.

2. The Soviets should guard constantly against a surprise attack by the West and, if it appears that the West is about to strike, then the Soviet Union should strike first.

3. In a volume of military essays a Col. Vasilenko writes: "All bourgeois military doctrines are staked on surrpise attacks which will give the aggressor a serious supplementary military advantage because the imperialistic power which takes on itself the initiative of aggresson will select the most advantageous moment of attack."

4. The Soviet Union should never engage in an offensive war of annihilation but should strike only when it is convinced the West is about to attack or in retaliation.

5. A limited war is one in which no nuclear weapons are employed. If nuclear weapons, however small, are used then it becomes likely that the war will develop into a global war.

This limited war concept differs considerably from that held in the United States. The latter has conducted that in view of the huge masses of men available to the Communist nations, especially the Chinese, it would have no choice under certain circumstances but to employ small-yield nuclear weapons.

It is at this point of conflict in doctrine that the East - West danger lies. The Soviets say the use of nuclear weapons of any size are evidence of an intent to engage in a larger war. The United States argues that nuclear weapons are the only means of overcoming its manpower disadvantage.

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, told the Soviets' 21st party congress that when the Western powers talked of limited wars in which low-yield atomic weapons would be used, they were practicing "a very dangerous deception."

The marshal said any concept of such a limited war between the first-class powers is so much nonsense. Any such war, he said, wound wind up employing every weapon in the arsenals of both sides.

For the West the key phrase is "first-class" powers. This does not preclude operations by first-class powers, say the Soviets, against a nation such as Malaya or Burma.

Conversely, the "first - class power" could be the United States engaged against hordes of Chinese Communist "volunteers" in a place such as Laos.

One part of the riddle will be, what will the Soviet Union do in event the United States employs small-yield atomic weapons in such a limited war?

All of this seems to boil down thus:

While the Soviet Union feels it could win an all-out globel war, it would wind up under the thumb of the Red Chinese—and that is almost as unthinkable as thermonuclear war itself.

A head-on clash between the United States and the Soviet Union in a limited war would expand immediately into a thermonuclear war.

By this reasoning, the Soviet Union will avoid confronting the United States directly in a limited war, but will supply technical supervision, arms and perhaps "volunteers" to others.

This tactic is known in the West as the barroom doctrine of "let's you and him fight."

These are merely a hint of some of the strategic problems the United States and the West now face.

It is a deadly game of strategy and counterstrategy, a sort of international poker game in which the winner will take all—or what is left of it.



BRINGING IN THE VOTES—Turkana women carry their voters' cards in cleft sticks as they appear at polling place in Lokitaung to vote in a recent Nigerian election. The cleft sticks are the traditional tribal method for carrying valuable objects.

Beef Roast, Leg of Lamb Top Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Round roast of beef and leg of lamb will appear on many American dinner tables this week, judging by the weekend specials at the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood groceries.

Many of the stores featuring round roast offer an alternate choice in round steak.

Specials on lamb in New England, the East and Midwest reflect the lowest prices in years. At the retail level, chains in the New York metropolitan area cut lamb prices 14 to 22 cents a pound below 1960.

Broilers and fryers are top items in areas along the Atlantic Coast, although the birds are 2 to 10 cents a pound higher in other areas. Turkeys are tops in parts of the Midwest and pot roast and ground beef in the far West.

Best buys among vegetables are beets, carrots, celery, green onions, lettuce, cabbage, medium yellow onions, parsley, Maine and Long Island potatoes, radishes, rhubarb and spinach.

Good buys are artichokes, beans, broccoli, cauliflower, miscellaneous leafy cooking greens, corn, endive, escarole, mushrooms, peas, Western russet, California long white and Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska round red potatoes.

Fruit counters offer MacIntosh and Rome apples, grapefruit and Chilean honeydew melons as best buys. Next in line are avocados, red and golden Delicious apples, limes, lemons, bananas, pineapples and Peruvian honeydews.

Steals Cold Cash

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A thief who broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hibbs escaped with $100 in cold cash.

Mrs. Hibbs had hidden the money in the freezer.

Priscilla Scott New Director Of Student Agency

Miss Priscilla Scott of Sedalia, sophomore history major at Texas Women's University, has been named 1961-62 director of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association Central Agency.

Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Scott, 1702 West Tenth.

Central Agency is the coordinating force behind TISA. Member schools use the agency for keeping in touch with other member schools and in applying solutions of other schools to their own campus problems.

Thirty-five Texas colleges and universities are members of TISA.

Miss Scott's activities as director will include serving on the state executive board, doing detailed office work and publishing a newsletter five or six times a year to be sent to all member schools.

A secretary to assist Miss Scott will be appointed at a later date.

The TISA Central Agency was moved to the TWU campus on a two-year trial basis last year and received a vote of confidence at the recent state meeting.

Miss Scott is presently president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Round Table parliamentarian, a member of Omega Rho Alpha and Chaparral literary social club and has been on the Dean's list three semesters.

Mutual Improvement Club of Green Ridge Holds Meet Saturday

Mrs. Allen Kendrick assisted by Miss Gayle Kendrick was hostess to the members of the Mutual Improvement Club Saturday afternoon at her home northwest of Green Ridge.

The American Home Department was in charge of the program and the chairman, Miss Grace Still, gave an introduction to the program and presented the following members, who gave the program. Mrs. H. A. Hite, "Madam Schumanhank's Definition of Home," Mrs. Allen Kendrick, "Families Are Forever," Mrs. Loy Smith, "A Heap of Livin'," by Edgar Guest, Mrs. Waldo Harbit, "Religion in the Home and Famous Church in America," Mrs. Glen Morrow.

The president, Mrs. Clarence Mahin, was in charge of the business session. She brought several articles from the GFWC magazine to the attention of the members.

Arrangements were completed for the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City on April 11.

The spring convention of Women's Federated Clubs of Missouri will be held at Jefferson City, April 12.

The following nominating committee was appointed, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Earl Hinken and Mrs. Allen Kendrick, to select new officers for the new club year.

The hostesses served refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's Day to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. H. H. Ream.

Generally speaking, there is no danger involved in using a telephone during a thunderstorm as the wires are grounded.

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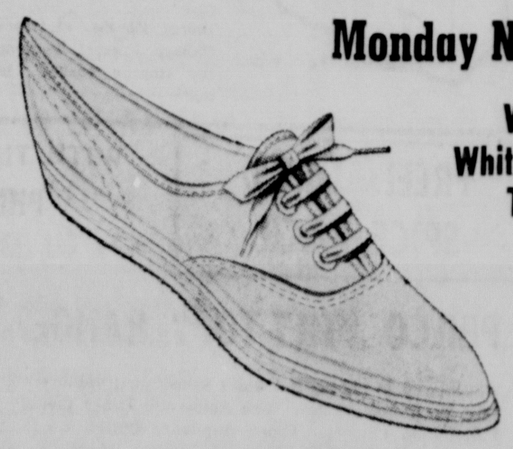
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Eichmann Reaches End of Trail

(Last of Six Articles)
By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

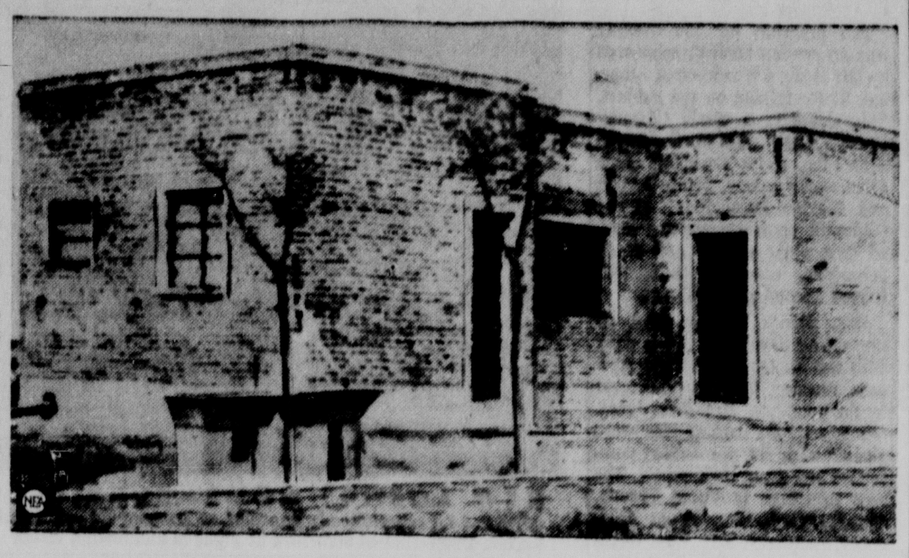
"Hitler may lose the war," Adolf Eichmann told a Hungarian Jew late in 1944, "but you won't catch me or my family."

"No," he added smugly. "I've made all my arrangements."

Hitler lost the war all right. And Eichmann, the man with five million deaths on his conscience, came very near to making good his boast of not being caught.

The Gestapo fox went underground and remained there for 15 years while a small army of Israeli secret agents combed the world.

When he is brought to trial for crimes against humanity in an Israeli court, it will be something in the nature of a miracle. For Eichmann's flight arrangements were well made.



EICHMANN'S ARGENTINE HIDEOUT: "He never answered the door."

Taken prisoner by the Americans on May 8, 1945, as a Luftwaffe corporal, Eichmann had lain low for nearly two years until he saw his chance to escape.

For the next three years he worked as a lumberjack in Lower Saxony under the alias of Otto Henniger. In 1950, he made contact with an underground Nazi organization, which helped him to procure a refugee Vatican passport under the name of Ricardo Klement.

In June, he took a ship to Buenos Aires; his family joining him there in 1952.

All was going well for Eichmann. Then, on May 11, 1960, he felt a tap on the shoulder. Whirling around, Eichmann faced three dark men. "Can we give you a lift?" asked the tallest, already propelling Eichmann towards a limousine.

For Eichmann it was an appointment with destiny. For Israel, it was the end of a 15-year manhunt.

The hunt had begun the day the war ended. It was pursued without letup by men whose families had been wiped out in German gas chambers. Men like Tuvia Friedman, a Viennese Jew, who is now married to a Haifa eye surgeon.

Friedman had been working on "Operation Six," the code name for the Eichmann investigation, ever since the war. First in Vienna, then in a stuffy office in Haifa, he had patiently built up the Eichmann dossier, sifting reports that the elusive Gestapo man had been seen in Cairo, Damascus and Kuwait.

There were few hard clues. Eichmann had been careful to avoid the limelight in Germany. His trackers didn't even possess a good photograph of him as he appeared in later years.

Then, in 1959, the trail narrowed to Argentina.

There has been a spate of fantastic stories as to how the Israeli agents were tipped off to Eichmann's presence in Buenos Aires. One is that a jilted girl friend put the finger on him in a spirit of revenge.

Another is that Frau Eichmann had been tailed by Jewish agents when she returned to Austria in 1959 to get her passport renewed under her maiden name, Liebl.

The truth is much simpler. The tip-off came from a Jewish businessman in South America who had good contacts with the German colony in Buenos Aires.

How had Eichmann lived during his sojourn in Argentina? Had the years wrought many changes in him?



PAVELIC: This Croat Nazi befriended Eichmann in Argentina.

When he arrived in Argentina in 1950, he had been befriended by the ex-Nazis who took refuge there under the Peron government. Men like Ante Pavelic, the Croat Nazi leader, who became head of Peron's secret police. They were instrumental in getting Eichmann a job with the German-Argentine engineering firm of Capri.

The year 1952 found him working as an engineer on a hydroelectric survey in the remote region of Tucuman, 600 miles from Buenos Aires. It was here that he got his Argentine identity papers in the name of Ricardo Klement.

When abducted in May, 1960, Eichmann was working for the Mercedes Benz factory in Buenos Aires and living with his wife and three of their four sons in the shanty suburb of San Fernando.

The box-like, four-room house which he built in Garibaldi Street, San Fernando, resembles one of the crude gas chambers at Auschwitz. It was built on badly-drained swampland, had no electricity or inside toilet. Water came from a pump in the backyard.

Like the gas chambers, it was surrounded by a high wire fence.

Adolf Eichmann wanted to shut out the world.

"He was a bundle of nerves," recalls a fellow worker. "He kept the blinds drawn, and he never answered the door. Always his wife answered it."

Eichmann was held in an isolated farmhouse for nine days after his capture last May. Then, drugged, he was bundled aboard the Israeli Airline plane which had brought Cabinet Minister Abba Eban to Argentina for an Independence Day celebration.

The plane touched down at Lydda airport 36 hours later.

Had Eichmann's capture been worth all the time and energy the Israelis had expended on it? Mrs. Golda Meir, in a passionate plea to the United Nations, stated Israeli's case:

"Six millions of European Jewry were gassed and murdered, among them over one million children. Who can encompass this picture in all its horror? Here was destroyed the natural reservoir for all that is needed to build a new country — learning, skill, devotion, idealism and a pioneering spirit."

TOUGH CAT

ATLANTA (AP) — Maybe there's something to that bit about cats having nine lives. When a woman reported that one of her cats appeared to be "mad" and asked police to kill it, it took nine bullets — six from one policeman's gun and three from his partner's.

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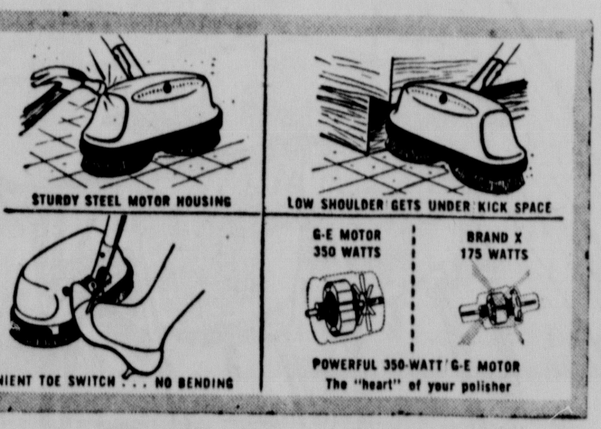
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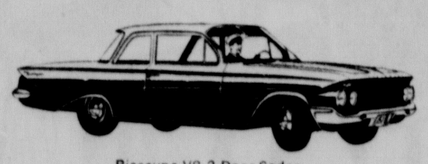


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WAGONS



Nomad Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



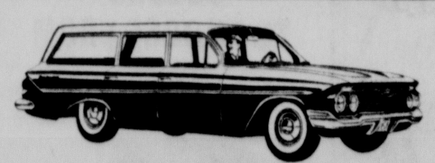
Nomad V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



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Smith-Cotton Notes

Archives Staff Gets Final Proofs for 1961's Edition

By DOUG SHOEMAKER

During the past week, the Smith-Cotton "Archives" staff received the final proofs for the 1961 yearbook. The proofs were photostatic page proofs, divided into 16-page signatures, which show pages as they will appear when the annual comes out for sale.

The "Archives" will be 203 pages in length this year, some 20 pages longer than last year. Introductory pages, faculty pictures, division pages, the advertising section, and other sections have been approached from new angles this year, and will be different from past years.

Delivery to students, who are always anxious to get the yearbook in the spring, will be somewhat earlier than last year, but the exact date is not certain. Cost of the annual to students who paid the $1 subscription fee last fall will be $2 on delivery. Only a small number of annuals will be available to those who failed to subscribe last fall.

Co-editors of the S-C "Archives" are Gloria Taylor and Peggy Alexander. Mrs. Thelma Cook is sponsor of the staff.

Report Cards Monday

Grade cards will be issued to all Smith-Cotton students Monday, March 27, for the quarter ended March 17. This will leave only nine weeks of school for most students, and eight weeks for seniors.

Seniors Win Contest

In the Variety and Style Show ticket sale contest, the results were as follows: seniors, 88 cents per student with $213; freshmen, 68 cents per student with $218.50; juniors, 52 cents per student with $111.50; sophomores, $135.50 at 49 cents per student, and eighth grade $132.50, or 40 cents per student.

The first prize of $10 goes to the senior class.

Assembly Program

The senior high enjoyed a miscellaneous talent assembly Wednesday. Spencer Fricke, vice-president of the senior student coucil and master of ceremonies for the program, was introduced by council president, Mike Napier.

David Hood gave a humorous reading, "The Boy Who Cried 'Dinosaur'," which was well received by the audience.

Kay Rotermund sang "June Is Bustin Out All Over," from the Broadway musical, "Carousel." She was accompanied by Janice Wall at the piano.

The typical backwoods hick getting classified in the army was the subject of a reading from "No Time for Sergeants," by Bill Hopkins.

Concluding the assembly, the Mark IV Combo played several popular tunes. The group is composed of John Gottschamer, electronic organ; John Richards, trumpet; Larry Trueman, tenor saxophone, and Rod Hanna, drums. Numbers the four played were "Misty," "Exodus" (accompained by Don Richardson at the piano), "Moonglow" (with Mary Louise Barnes) and "Basin Street Blues."

Sweetheart Dance Money

In the near future, the Smith-Cotton National Honor Society will turn over $160 to Sedalia's AAUW, for use in the University Women's work with the American Field Service in bringing foreign exchange students to S-C each year.

Wayne Schupbach is president of the Honor Society, and Mrs. Marian Knight Wood, sponsor.

Spring Banquets

This spring there will be six banquets for the faculty and for members of various organizations and classes at Smith-Cotton. In sequence, the banquets are as follows: Spiz Banquet April 7, Junior-Senior Dinner Dance April 21, Latina Sodalitas Festival April 28, Student Council Banquet May 5, Lettermen's Club Banquet May 9 and the S-Club Banquet during senior week. In addition there will be several afternoon teas, and other activities.

Brotherhood, Church Women Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Brotherhood and American Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church, Cole Camp, met in the church basement Wednesday night.

The program opened with a hymn, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." A musical program pertaining to Lent in readings by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerken, Harold Loman, Leon Gerken, LeRoy Viebrock and Mrs. Lois Jean Viebrock at the piano followed by song, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

There were 20 ladies present and their meeting opened with a Bible study led by Mrs. Harold Loman. The topic, "How Shall I Pray When I Have Sinned."

The president, Mrs. Robert Gerken, presided at the business meeting. The executive committee is happy for the response of volunteers and donations of material for the sewing project for New Guinea. Besides the dresses and children coats two full size bed quilts were completed at the meetings.

It was decided to bake cookies and send them to the rest home for Mother's Day.

Ina Moellman was leader for worship offering which is for world missions.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Junge, Mrs. Alma Schlesselman and Mrs. Ruth Schlesselman.

Mt. Herman WMU Holds All Day Meet

The March meeting of the Mt. Herman WMU was held at the home of Mrs. Dewey Swopes for an all-day meeting and prayer for the Annie Armstrong offering. There were 11 members and three children in attendance.

During the morning session a book review was given by Mrs. Charles Wise. The afternoon meeting was led by Mrs. Charles Bybee with each member taking part. The program was "That They May Be Saved."

The business session was in charge by Mrs. A. C. Henderson.

Each member is to bring something to the May meeting for the strawberry festival at the Children's Home.

The women of the church will meet at the church Wednesday for cleaning of the church before Easter. The Easter breakfast was discussed. Each will bring food for her own family. It was decided to make robes for the junior choir members.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. V. C. Abney.

Sally Gray Circle Holds March Meeting

The Sally Gray Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Windsor Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ellis Huston Friday, with 12 members and one visitor present.

For the devotional Mrs. Huston read the 67th Psalm. Mrs. W. S. Hughes, circle chairman, conducted a short business meeting and introduced Mrs. Walter Moser, who presented an interesting lesson, "We Praise Thee for the Radiance." Meeting was dismissed by singing, "Blest Be the Tie."

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Harvey Wall.



COMPLETES SIX-MONTH STUDY—Miss Doris Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel, Florence, was among the student nurses receiving their caps at a capping ceremony held in Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City March 3. She has completed a six-month preclinical study at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing.

LaMonte PTA Elects Officers for Year

A sizable crowd attended the March meeting of the LaMonte PTA Monday.

The program for the evening was an oration contest, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America. Those talking on the subject, "My Country, A World Citizen," were: Roger Glidewell, Linda Schroeder, Carol Copeland, Jane Files, Steve Askew, Teddy Jarrett and Maxine Shernaman. Jackie Glidewell, sixth grader, was judged first place winner and Linda Schroeder, seventh grade, was judged second place winner.

Mrs. James Chaney gave an interesting devotional which dealt with the Easter season. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Jones. Officers for the coming year were elected after the nominating committee had given their report. The new president is Verne Crouch, vice-president, Mrs. James Faulconer, secretary, Mrs. Glen Reynolds, treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Durham.

After the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be April 17. This will be award night and the new officers will be installed.



NEW AGENCY HOME—This is the Central Intelligence Agency building, scheduled for completion in late 1961, at Langley Va., about eight miles from downtown Washington. Dome-shaped structure at right is auditorium which will connect with main building.



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Alleghany Corporation at Stake

Exciting Financial Battle Shaping for Firm's Control

EDITOR'S NOTE—Shaping up is a financial battle that will make the struggles of the 19th Century rail and oil barons look like penny ante poker games. At stake is control of the Alleghany Corporation, and its $5.5 billion empire. Business writer Roger Lane takes you behind the scenes in this fascinating story and brings you a closeup of the leading characters.

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The lines are drawn for what may turn into the most exciting financial battle since the days of the 19th Century rail and oil barons.

The stakes dwarf what they fought over.

Control of assets of $5.5 billion —yes, billion; that's the prize. They make up the rich domain of Alleghany Corp., a New York holding company.

The cast in the drama includes men of vast wealth, men who shuffle millions like dominoes. It includes well known names in business, politics and even prize-fighting. There are some grudge fight overtones.

Already the combatants have poured $50 million plus into the fray. But this is only peanuts measured against stakes never before equalled in an American proxy fight.

The $2.5 billion New York Central Railroad, subject in 1954 of the most spectacular proxy battle in decades, is one of the Alleghany properties. This time it's a side issue.

Even Wall Street, stronghold of conservatism, has had its aplomb thrown out of joint. A usually restrained investment house, sizing up the conflict wrote: "No poker game of the old west afforded more drama and excitement."

It added: "And those that sit in this game had better have a goodly supply of chips — mostly blue."

They do.

Commanders of the clashing forces, Allan P. Kirby and John D. Murchison, are men of immense wealth.

Both have loosened their purse strings and promised more slack. Their time is limited. The clock runs out May 1.

That's when Alleghany stockholders — about 20,000 strong — choose between opposing forces at the corporation's annual meeting in Baltimore, Md.

Kirby, 68, now rules the Alleghany roost as corporation chairman. His fortune, built on inherited Woolworth five-and-dime store wealth, is estimated at up to $300 million.

A retiring man, Kirby was dragged by fate three years ago into the spotlight he shunned for two decades in the shadow of the late, flamboyant Robert R. Young.

It was Kirby who put up the big money when the colorful, sometimes erratic Young took over Alleghany in 1937 as it teetered on the brink of bankruptcy.

From the background, he helped Young topple the bank-dominated New York Central management seven years ago. In 1958, Young committed suicide, and Kirby—at first hesitantly—stepped forward.

The challengers are called "raiders" by the Kirby group.

At their head are John D. and Clint W. Murchison Jr. of Dallas, Tex., sons of fabulous Clint Sr. who struck it rich in oil and multiplied his millions in a bewildering variety of other fields.

Although they were in knee-pants when Kirby started bankrolling Young, Yale-schooled John now 39, and Clint Jr., 37, learned fast. They are seasoned, successful businessmen, respected by their adversaries.

Six years ago at 33 and 31, the brothers started running Investors Diversified Services, the $3-billion Minneapolis based investment company complex.

Net assets and profits more than doubled in the next five years.

A tangled web of financial and legal events set the stage for a falling out with Kirby. Last September he used Alleghany's controlling stock interest to kick the Murchisons off the IDS board.

Before this happened, the brothers had established a beachhead in Alleghany by buying up Alleghany stockholdings in the Young estate.

After their ouster, they resolved to use this holding as a base to unhorse Kirby—and the fight was on.

Two separate efforts to negotiate a settlement failed. Stock buying began in earnest with the second failure. The day afterwards, March 10, Kirby went into the market for $3 million.

Every drama has a secondary character whose antics ripen the plot, hastening the climax.

In this one, it's Randolph Phillips, 50, a New York financial consultant presently allied with Kirby. His forte is law suits questioning management practices of corporation executives.

A one time aide to Young, Phillips fought Young in the courts in the financier's last years. In one suit he assailed Kirby as lacking the capacity to serve as Alleghany president.

Kirby and Phillips made peace on Christmas Eve of 1959. A few months later, Phillips landed in a $2,500 a month post with IDS and set to work investigating the Murchison stewardship.

Upon their ouster, the Murchisons retaliated with a conspiracy suit against Kirby, Phillips and others. It is pending. Phillips sued back, alleging the Murchisons abused discretion in handling of IDS funds—to the advantage of their personal credit.

The IDS assets, instead of a railroad's locomotives, tracks and shops, boil down to a huge, huge pile of other people's money.

The people, more than one million of them, handed over their dollars to be pooled for investment, mostly in stocks.

The sheer volume of the money —now well over $3 billion—is so great that the handling and management of it, as a bank manages your deposits, becomes an immensely profitable business.

As to personalities, sports fans will remember Gene Tunney as the boxer who lifted the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey some 35 years ago.

He is now a director or executive of a dozen firms dealing in rubber products, coal, paper, real estate, lumber, insurance, shipping, publishing and safety razors.

Tunney, an incumbent Alleghany director, is in Kirby's corner this time.

The politically oriented will recognize two Murchison partisans—Frank E. McKinney and Dan A. Kimball.

McKinney is an Indianapolis banker. At one time he was national chairman of the Democratic party under President Truman.

Kimball served as secretary of the Navy from 1951 to 1953, also by appointment of Truman.

Houstonia PTA Elects Officers for New Year

The Houstonia Parent Teachers met at the high school Monday night for its regular meeting.

The meeting was opened with group singing led by Mrs. Dan Sullivan. Rev. Charles Rogers gave the devotional. The business meeting followed with the president, Ernie Smith, presiding. He announced that a piano had been purchased and Mrs. Fricke had made a key board and by paying a dollar your name would be put on the board.

The nominating committee submitted the following names, Mrs. Bill Wood, president; Mrs. Charles Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, secretary; and Mrs. A. P. Reid, treasurer. These officers were then elected.

Mrs. Earl Gregory gave a report of the county council meeting she attended at Georgetown.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Chamberlin and the music department.

Refreshments were served.

Harriman and Nehru Talk for Two Hours

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman talked privately with Prime Minister Nehru for more than two hours today, then told reporters he feels there is opportunity "for an even closer relationship than in the past" between India and the United States.



ON THE OTHER SIDE—Conveyor belts are prominent display at the Leipzig, East Germany, International Spring Fair. Perched atop wall in background is a replica of the last stage of a Soviet rocket. The letters on wall announce that "Socialism Wins."

Seeking Passage at Polls

Jaycees Formally Endorse County Nursing Service

By HAZEL LANG

The greatest wealth in the world is health. No one is rich without it.

Five cents on the $100 valuation is such a little bit to bring health protection to the people of the community.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a program to get out the vote on Tuesday, March 28.

Here is their stand on the issue:

This will not be just the nursing service for Pettis County which was so successful in the nine months of trial. It will be a Health Center with expanded health services. It will mean the Health Center office quarters, the staff, and the services of the health department will serve all residents of the county, rural or urban, young or old.

The Pettis County nursing service was set up in September, 1959, by the County Court and planned on the basis of demonstration service only for one year. It was then to be presented to the voters of the county for their approval and support.

In those nine months the county nurse gave many services throughout the county which included:

Working with county physicians and Sedalia school nurse on the control of communicable diseases in children and adults by promoting immunization against these diseases. Upon recommendation of the medical groups, the county nurse and the school nurse planned and supervised an immunization survey of all first grade children in the county.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is an old and true saying. We pay much to get well in both money and suffering for illnesses that could have been prevented, and for defects that could be corrected if found in time.

The county nurse made home visits, where she gave service to tuberculosis patients, contacts, and families, venereal disease patients and contacts and rehabilitative services to polio patients and families. She made home visits at the request of physicians, demonstrated home nursing treatment and procedures for cancer, and other patients.

The school health services she gave reached 2,819 Pettis County school children and their families. This, did not, however, include the public schools of Sedalia who have their own school nurse, but did include the children of the parochial schools of the city and all other schools of the county.

These services included vision and hearing screening, which is one of the most essential things to young children, because very often this can be corrected at an early age where, if neglected, it is too late when they are older.

Other services were health conferences with teachers and parents; height and weight graphs, and she assisted in planning and carrying out health education programs. In addition she acted as co-ordinator between school, community and home and instructed and supervised the many volunteers who assisted in those services.

She assisted extension clubs and PTA's of Pettis County in a diabetic detection project throughout the county. Then she gave follow-up services and held individual conferences.

During that time she made talks and showed health films to many groups.

With 4-H clubs she suggested health projects and demonstrated various types of first-aid kits which could be made by these groups.

A Health Center would mean a great deal more than this, however. It would be managed by a board of health trustees composed of five non-salaried citizens elected by the people of Pettis County on a non-political ballot. At least one physician is often a member. This board establishes the policies and programs, based upon needs and problems of the county; employs the staff; and is responsible for all business related to the health department and services.

The expanded health services of the Health Center will mean benefits and protection for all people of the county for less than a penny a day per family.

The Pettis County Health Center will be at its previous location in the Pettis County Court House, if approved by voters. A Health Center is any place, according to law, that its staff works out of, and a new building is not planned.

The horse latitudes, calms near the Torpics of Cancer and Capricorn, are regions of light, variable winds.

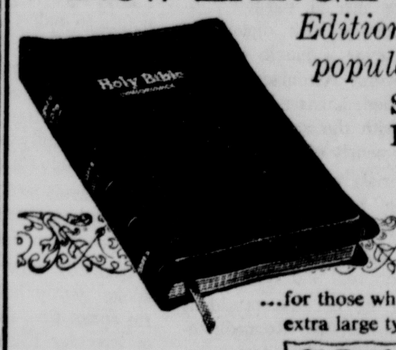
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1 Ford post hole digger, like new
1 B M B brush cutter, 6-foot, good
1 Rubber tired wagon, with Parkhurst bed, good
1 E-Z flow lime spreader
1 Ford tiller, new
1 Ford hydraulic lift
1 10-foot harrow
1 Brush saw, good
1 Grain auger
1 Concrete mixer
1 Tractor grass seeder
1 250 gallon gas tank and stand
1 John Deere 2-14 plow
1 Air compressor
1 Gas engine
1 Wheel barrow
1 Lot of ladders
100 feet of ¾-inch pipe
1 Tank heater
1 Lot of wire, some new
1 Lot of fence posts
1 Chain hoist
Hog troughs, barrels, plows, shovels, vise, all kinds of small tools.
Some 10 gallon milk cans
1 Good stock saddle
500 Bales of timothy hay in barn
100 Bushels of barley
200 Pounds of lespedeza
150 Pounds of timothy seed
30 Pounds of red clover seed

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1 8-piece mahogany dining room suite, good
1 Lot of odd pieces of furniture

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Refreshments
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Triumphant Entry

Palm Sunday was a day of human triumph for Jesus Christ. Like a successful presidential candidate he was greeted with the pomp and circumstance of victory in that day. The road was strewn with garlands and palm branches. The crowd shouted and applauded and hailed Him "King of the Jews."

He wore no crown, he wore no royal robes, he did not ride in a chariot. He sat astride one of the humblest of animals, a donkey. He did not wave nor smile to the crowds that thronged the highway nor appear jubilant.

The son of God in humility and serenity did however ride in majesty and everyone who looked upon His face knew that here was a personage far superior to the earthly kings they had heard about or witnessed. Some thought He truly was an earthly king, but the staunch believers who had walked and talked with Him and witnessed his miracles knew that His kingship was spiritual and not of this world.

In His day of triumph, He knew that this was the beginning of the week when He would share in the Last Supper, that He would die on a cross, like a common thief or murderer, but that on Easter morning would come the Resurrection Dawn and He would demonstrate forever after the proof of immortality which is the hope of the world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Crisis in Laos Extremely Dangerous

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The hurried, earnest huddles of President Kennedy with diplomatic and military advisers over a jungle country in Southeast Asia have a reminiscent ring. They recall other hurried, harassed meetings of another president with the same advisers over the same country nearly eight years ago.

And although the crisis over Laos has a "this-is-where-I-came-in" aspect, and although the problem is not easy for Mr. John Q. Citizen to understand, the alternatives of war or appeasement are very real and very grave.

It was shortly after he became president that Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Kennedy today, faced a crisis in exactly the same area, then called French Indo-China. And early in his administration, April 1953, Ike warned the Red Chinese not to transfer their armies from a pacified Korea to attack Indo-China.

"Any armistice in Korea that merely released aggressive armies to attack elsewhere would be a fraud," he said, April 16, 1953. "We seek throughout, as throughout the world, a peace that is true and total."

Again, the same president warned the governors' conference in Seattle in August of the same year: "If Indo-China goes . . . the Kra Peninsula, the last little bit of land hanging on down there would be indefensible. The tin and tungsten that we so value from that area would cease coming. All India would be outflanked. Burma would be in no position for defense."

Despite these warnings, the Red Chinese did exactly what Eisenhower told them not to do. They sent arms and military advisers to Indo-China.

More Warnings Ignored

A few months later, John Foster Dulles warned them again. At the American Legion convention, Sept. 3, '53, Dulles proclaimed: "Communist China has been and now is training, equipping and supplying the Communist forces in Indo-China. There is the risk, that as in Korea, Red China might send its own army into Indo-China. The Chinese regime should realize that such a second aggression could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indo-China. I say this sheerly in the interest of peace and in the hope of preventing another aggression miscalculation."

However, the Red Chinese kept right on doing what they were told not to do. They had read American newspapers, knew the American people didn't want another Korea; also read Ike's budget estimates to Congress, knew he was curtailing defense.

Six months passed. Communists continued their penetration of Indo-China. On April 16, 1954, Vice President Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that we would use troops, if necessary, in Indo-China.

Speaking in Cincinnati four days later he also said: "We warned the Chinese Communists that if they make overt moves across into Indo-China as they did in Korea, they might run the risk of retaliation of the United States against China. Result: the possibility of that overt move by the Chinese Communists has been reduced very, very definitely."

That, however, was not the case. Apparently not listening to Ike's or Nixon's or Dulles' speeches, the Chinese Reds continued advancing. Finally, the United States, meeting at Geneva, swallowed its pride and agreed to unhappy, ignominous appeasement. It accepted the splitting up of Indo-China into three parts, one of them becoming completely Communist.

Kennedy Speaks Softly

Seven years passed. The hand of fate now points to Indo-China again. This time, another of the three countries carved out of Indo-China is in danger of being swallowed by the Communists. Seven years ago it was predicted that the Reds would bide their time, then gradually penetrate the remaining countries of Indo-China.

And even as President Kennedy was taking the oath on Jan. 20, this prediction was in the process of fulfillment.

Kennedy now tried a different tack. He spoke gently but tried to carry a big stick. He spoke first through Ambassador Thompson to Premier Khrushchev when the two met in Siberia, telling him very firmly that the United States would send two rifles to the Laos government for every one Russia smuggled in to the rebels.

Khrushchev paid no attention. He continued to smuggle in rifles, artillery, all sorts of armament to the rebels.

Secretary of State Rusk next invited Foreign Minister Gromyko for lunch, followed by three hours of negotiation. They talked about one thing only—Laos. But Gromyko refused to budge. Both sides were pleasant, punctiliously polite. Neither side banged the table. But neither side budged.

Kennedy was using the gentle voice. He was not making big public pronouncements, as did Eisenhower, Nixon and Dulles. But the results were the same. Unfortunately the big stick he carried had been whittled down by drastic cuts in the defense budget.

The situation now confronting President Kennedy and the United States might be compared with the position of France during the advances of Adolf Hitler in the 1930's when, step by step, he seized the Ruhr and the Rhineland, Austria and the Sudetenland. At first the French and British might have stopped him. After he acquired power and territory it was too late.

Today, the leaders of Communist China and Russia may be counting on the same factors inside the USA which influenced France in 1936-37-38—complacency, hatred of war, unpreparedness. They also know that the Democrats have been branded as the war party, and that a new Democratic president might hesitate to open himself to another Republican charge of "warmongering" for the sake of a little jungle country 8,000 miles away.

That is why the present crisis is so charged with danger of a miscalculation.

Ford Theatre Plan

The original floor plan of the Ford Theater, in which Lincoln was shot, has been found. This will greatly aid in the restoration of the theater which the National Park Service is planning.

The plan was found by Stanley W. McClure, historian at the Lincoln Museum, while checking old correspondence concerning the Harvard College Library Theater collection.

Prior to the finding of this plan, the only known sketch was one made by John T. Ford, presumably shortly after Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, on the night of April 14, 1865.

The newly discovered plan was one executed in great detail by a concern of lithographers in Baltimore in 1863. "This plan of the seats in the orchestra and parquette of Ford's New Theater, 10th Street, Washington, D.C., provides not only the arrangement of seats but also the number of seats in each section, details and features of the lobby, including stairways and ticket." This is information that was not available before.

It is not known whether the restored theater will ever again be used as a theater or whether it will continue to be a museum but it might be that future presidents will sit in the box where Lincoln was shot.

Guest Editorial

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL: **Somehow, We Don't Think We'll Make It.** — In what is undoubtedly meant for a cheering word, the American Medical Association announces that soon we will all live as long as the Hunzukuts. The Hunzukuts are Pakistani tribsemen who live in the Hamalayas and regularly reach the ripe old age of 120 and even 140 years.

Somehow we do not find this prospect as bright as the doctors seem to think we should. One hundred and 20 years would expand the present life expectancy by about 50. This would mean another 50 dates with the Collector of Internal Revenue, 12 or more national conventions and campaigns, countless sessions of the General Assembly, another half century of trying to beat the 5 o'clock traffic jam, an endlessly prolonged struggle with the alarm clock and a continuing argument with the politicians, trying to persude them that we really don't need all the things they are planning to "give" us if we will just consent to work for the government all the time.

The Hunzukuts of Pakistan are not bothered with such things. And that, of course, is why they live to 120 years without half trying.

Rough On Opposition

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was in the White House, his political opponents felt they could make a lot of hay by taking out after his family.

History thus far doesn't seem to have measured the effect of this on Roosevelt's vote totals. But this much can be said: Present evidence suggests this would be a most inopportune time to have another stab at that tactic.

This Caroline Kennedy is murdering the opposition. One day it's something about her cat. Another it's that thing of the wandering hamsters getting into the President's bathroom. Then she gets her picture taken "conferring" with him in his White House office.

Obviously she's riding the crest. About the best advice one can give Kennedy's loyal opponents is to leave the kid alone.

"Sure Good to See You"



Easter Clothes

With the windows full of color
And the clothes that you adore,
You get an awful letdown
When you wander in the store,
For the dress in the window
That put sparkle in your eyes
Strangely, somehow or other,
Never seems to be your size.
Sure the rack is full of dresses
That you now that you can wear
But the one you really wanted
Is the one that's never there.
And if you really find one
Just your size and just your hue,
And you have that happy feeling
It was made just for you,
It is just simply perfect,
In it you know you look great,
You can wear it without diet
Or putting on some weight,
You haven't solved your problems,
You've got your worries yet,
There are hat, purse, gloves and shoes
You still have got to get,
And whether you match or mix 'em
You've plenty of truble still,
You're certain shades are going to blend
But find they never will;
It looks so very easy
To match them, so you think,
But you find tints by the dozens
In blue or green or pink
Or just any other color
That you may have in mind
But the right shade for your dress
Is the one that you can't find;
You try on hats with flowers,
They're too fancy, you complain,
You try on hats without them
And you feel you look too plain.
Every woman has her problems
And it happens every spring,
They set their hearts on something
And then can't find a thing,
But come Easter Sunday morning
All the women blossom out,
The young ones and the old ones,
The thin ones and the stout
In brand new Easter outfits
As pretty as spring flowers,
But don't think that it just happened,
To find them it took hours,
Perhaps not what she wanted,
Nor the color that she chose,
But every woman's happy
To show off her Easter clothes.

—Hazel N. Lang.

Your Pocketbook

Keep Eyes on Tomorrow In Scanning Investments

By FAYE HENLE

A "financial expert" was summoned to check copy I'd just written for a magazine. Want to monitor our conversation?

Expert: You say that stock market investments are the most speculative devices a parent can use to build college funds for youngsters.

Me: Yes?

Expert: Couldn's we change the word "speculative" to "successful"?

Me: What!

Expert: If college costs in the future rise the way they have in the past decade, interest earned from bank accounts, savings and loan shares, credit union shares and U.S. Savings Bonds won't build capital fast enough. Dollars invested in insurance don't grow.

Me: I agree. That's why I spent so much effort explaining common stocks and mutual funds.

Expert: Then you agree and we can change the word "speculative" to "successful"?

Me: Certainly not!

Expert: Look at the level of today's market. Isn't it successful?

Me: Yes, but are all the people in it successful? Nobody buys "the market." People select stocks with the hope that the stocks they choose will rise. Sometimes, even in a rising market, some stocks lag and others fall.

Expert: The long-term trend of the market is up. Your article talks about building funds for the long term.

Me: I agree with all of that but I can pick some stocks for you that now are selling anywhere from 2 to 20 points lower than their price four years ago. That's why I say liquid savings and insurance are important, too.

Expert: With good professional advice, aren't you bound to pick the right stocks?

Me: I'm not so sure. A partner in one of Wall Street's most successful brokerage houses asked three banks and his own specialist whether he should buy more of, or sell, a certain stock that is currently under considerable pressure. Two told him to sell. The third said buy. His own man said hold . . . (Expert and I argued on).

Why is our conversation of importance to you?

According to figures from the American Bankers Assn., your asset-to-liability ratio is about 8 or 9 to 1 in contrast to assests totaling 12 times your liabilities in '46. Much of those assets are invested in common stocks which may or may not have their current value when you go to cash them.

Cash holdings accounted for 14 per cent of assets in 1946 but only 7 per cent at the beginning of last year. Savings bonds during the same period dropped from 12 to 5 per cent, marketable government securities from 5 to 3 per cent.

While it is true the total dollar value of these liquid holdings are increased, they now represent a lesser portion of the consumer portfolio. We can't pay debts as easily as 10 years ago. We're more dependent upon current income.

And some of us, I fear, because we think we have sufficient of protective devices like insurance and retirement pay, are too dependent upon "the experts."

Protest Move To Eliminate Gospel Songs

By GEORGE W .CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Comes now a voice from the hinterland to protest the moves by church music specialists to eliminate the old gospel songs from the hymnbooks.

The process has been going on for some time now, in various denominations.

With a commission now working to revise the Methodist hymnbook, the Rev. Roy Delamotte, a circuit pastor in Kentucky and Tennessee, has unleashed a plea for preserving the simple gospel numbers.

"While music may be a matter of principle with the classes, it's a matter of taste with the masses," he writes in the current issue of the church magazine, Christian Advocate.

Most denominational hymnbooks already have dropped many gospel songs, such as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Bringing in the Sheaves," and substituted more classical hymns, many based on medieval chants and chorales.

The Rev. Mr. Delamotte, a young minister who holds a Ph.D. from Yale, maintains that while gospel songs may not be musically the best, ordinary people sing them with relish, and that's better than "a resentful silence."

"If a devout Methodist gets a bang out of belting out, 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye,' I for one shall not insist that he sing instead that good, old-fashioned hymn of A. D. 1336 'Alla Trinita Beauta'," he adds.

He says the hymn preferences of common folk needs to be recognized "if we still have hopes of preventing our once dynamic denomination from being strangled forever in a white collar."

The Rev. Mr. Delamotte, pastor of the Louisville, Ky.-Mentor, Tenn., Methodist circuit, adds: "I fully expect that in our next hymnal the conscientious masters of music will have dutifully snipped the last tenuous ties that bound the heartstrings of the common man to Methodism—our gospel songs and hymns."

A favorite hymns poll, in which 4,950 members of the Church of the Nazarene voted, showed "How Great Thou Art," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Amazing Grace" at the top of the list.

Most Protestant hymnbooks used to include the two latter songs, but few do, anymore.

Santa Fe Trail Trek Starts May 8

KANSAS CIY (AP) — An expedition starting May 8 will follow the old Santa Fe trail as closely as possible in commemoration of the Kansas Centennial.

Stops and parades are planned along the 800-mile trek. The party expects to make Santa Fe, N.M., by May 20.

A century ago, the trip took a lot longer, usually six weeks. Wagons taking part in the celebration will be hauled between towns by trucks.

NEW FRONTIERS in Religion

Restoring the Erring

By J. CARTER SWAIM
Executive Director of the Department of the English Bible, National Council of Churches

Among the words of Scripture first planted in our memories are some having to do with God as Shepherd: "He restores my soul." One of religion's New Frontiers is the realization that God often requires us to be His agents in putting to rights the lives of those who have stumbled and fallen. The New Testament doctrine is: "if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness."

This has been found the only sure way to help alcoholics. Scientists have been divided on the cause of alcoholism. Some consider that it results from self-destructive urges: "chronic suicide," homosexual impulses, or fixation in oral pleasure. Others think it results from genetic defect or nutritional lack — or both. Whatever the cause or causes, the situation is no longer regarded as hopeless. There is agreement now that something can be done. Psychiatrists, physicians, and social workers have alike abandoned the idea that alcoholism is incurable. It is now thought of as an illness. The changed attitude is dramatized in the fact that "alcoholic" has replaced "Drunkard" in the thinking and vocabulary of our people. To medicine's stock of remedies Alcoholics Anonymous has added a profoundly religious technique. Those who in this respect have found spiritual strength set about restoring those who have not yet conquered. Those who would aid the fallen must know they cannot do it out of pride but only "in a spirit of gentleness." Paul adds the further warning: "Look to yourself, lest you too be tempted." He is not simply pointing out the danger that we might be similarly tempted. It is not that in seeking to aid an alcoholic we might be tempted to join him in another drink.

The point rather is that we must be fully aware that we are all human and, but for the grace of God, would ourselves be in the most desperate plight. Thus we will be delivered from the temptation to a feeling of pride and superiority. Our help must be offered not in a spirit of condescension but of sympathy and understanding. Realizing that all restoration is really from God, we can come to the aid of others without pointing to ourselves as example or, if our help is effective, claiming the credit for their redemption.

How many other areas of grief and loss there are in our society in which this technique might be applied! Some are beginning to experiment with it in race relations. Clergymen have barred from communion those guilty of discrimination until they should publicly repent. Thus the discipline of the religious community is being used to help the prejudiced overcome the injury they are doing to themselves as well as to others.

The withdrawal of fellowship from one who has offended is for the purpose of leading him to repentance and understanding. Recently the World Council of Churches arranged a visitation to an area of great racial tension. Outsiders went in no spirit of pride but for the sake of faithful witness. The result was agreement that all residents of the region, regardless of origin, should share in its "responsibilities, rewards and privileges."

When someone goes wrong, there are always those to say: "I always knew he might do something like that." But on the New Frontier men will say, "If I always knew he might do something like that, then what did I do to prevent it? What can I do to restore him in a spirit of gentleness?"

The Mature Parent

Don't Shove Daughter Into the Social Arena

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

My daughter is shy with boys but goes with a girl who is popular with them. It breaks my heart to see her listening to this other girl's stories about her dates and good times when she ought to be having them herself. But when I try to encourage her to give a party or invite boys to the house, I only upset her. . . .

Answer: When she's ready to date boys, she will. In the meantime don't interfere. Rid yourself of this impatience that may drive her deeper into the very shyness you're trying to overcome.

Often the drive behind our impatience for a child's social success are the hurts done us by our own social failures. As youngsters or adolescents, our pride prevented us from really registering the hurt caused us by our feeling of clumsiness at parties, our resentful envy of girls who seemed more desirable than we were.

When our own child seems to be heading for the same kinds of failure, she revives memories of ours. We become so reinvolved with them that we start pushing our daughter as we wanted to push ourselves. We want her to defeat her popular friend as we wanted to, defeat the girls who got more admiration than we did.

Under these circumstances, we don't see our daughter at all. Her unreadiness for social competition doesn't matter to us. It actually irritates us. It denies us another chance. It refuses us satisfaction for our old envies and humiliations. It balks our ambition to justify ourselves.

If we can get on to this pressure that is actually making the drive behind our impatience, the impatience dissolves. We see what we're doing. We disconnect from the child. We see that we are using her to fight battles of injured pride that have nothing to do with her at all.

Then love has a chance to operate. We can let our daughter be what she is instead of trying to make her what we wanted to be. We can see that her shyness is expressing its wish for social success in her admiration of her popular friend. We can be grateful for it. And wait until the envious wish is openly spoken. Then we can offer to help her realize those parties and invitations.

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

A group of Boy Scouts were going on a trip and it was essential that they go in order to earn their certificates. The hour they were to leave was early and one of the boys was so afraid that he wouldn't get up in time that he set four alarm clocks and asked Grandma to call him.

The trip was on his mind and occasionally he walks in his sleep when he is disturbed about something. So this night, or rather early morning he was walking in his sleep.

It was a weekend, of course, and his brother, who is in college had decided to come home. It was no little shock when he got to the head of the stairs at 2 o'clock in the morning to see the boy standing there all wrapped up in a blanket.

"What do you think you are doing?" asked the brother.

"I'm going downstairs to meet —" and he mentioned the name of a boy next door who was ill and unable to go on the trip. Then he went on to explain in a manner that didn't make sense all about the trip.

"You'd better get back to bed," his brother told him. And without ever waking up the boy went back to his room and went to bed.

The brother went to bed, too, and two or three hours later he was startled out of a sound sleep when the four alarm clocks began going off at the same time and the telephone ringing loudly with Grandma calling to wake the boy up. It sounded like all of bedlam had broken loose.

"What in the name of goodness is going on around this place?" he asked, as he tried to grab alarm clocks and shut them off. Home was always a gay and happy place with lots going on all the time — but it was never like this.

That was a nerve-wrecking weekend, one he won't forget in a hurry. But now he knows what he might expect to find during the early hours of the morning and maybe he can be ready to cope with the weird situations.

—H. L.

The president and the secretary of the Civic Clubs Council just happened to meet on the street and stared at each other for a brief moment. Until that moment neither of them had remembered that was the day of the council meeting.

Since nobody had been called they knew that it was too late to do anything about it. In fact it was almost time for the meeting. So they just laughed at themselves and decided to call the meeting for one week later.

—H. L.

Actress Gets NBC Role On Last Reading

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sometimes a girl doesn't have to laugh at the boss' jokes to get ahead in Hollywood.

Look what happened to blue-eyed, red-haired Jody Warner, a girl who fills out a dress like Marilyn Monroe and thinks like Gracie Allen.

A few months ago, Jody was getting no place in Hollywood.

"My whole life was a symphony of failure," she recalls, "so I figured I'd take up painting again. That's what I always did when I flopped at something."

Then came a chance to audition for the role of newlywed Penny Cooper in the NBC-TV series "One Happy Family."

"I was the last of 26 girls to read for the part. Not a very good post position but I read anyhow."

Producers Sid Dorfman and Al Lewis explain why: "The lines used for the audition were wacky, illogical, nonsensical — the type that Gracie Allen used to deliver to George Burns. Each of the 25 girls who preceded Jody broke up at the lines. Jody read them straight.

"Besides she read them breathily, so she got the part."

Told of the producers' reaction, Jody commented: "The lines all seemed logical to me."

Then Jody told about her short-lived career making TV commercials for an auto firm.

"They fired me for wrecking all their cars. I forgot to tell them I didn't know how to drive."

Then there was the time she got so disgusted with her acting career that she opened a dress shop.

"I designed six dresses but only sold three. I'm still wearing the other three. I'm wearing one today. Don't you think it's cleverly designed?"

That it was, but Dior had the same idea a few years ago. Remember the sack look?

Jody also sold insurance while trying to work her way through the University of Houston.

"I sold four policies in six months," she says.

When a girl who looks like Jody can't sell insurance, something's gotta be wrong with the economy.

"I was too shy then," she explains. "I always was glad as soon as someone said: "I don't want any.' "

Jody now is bubbly, vivacious and tosses off wisecracks like a Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"I'm a type that is ostracized every place but Hollywood," she says. "Moving here has changed my whole personality."

Born Patricia Joanne Warner in Seattle, Wash., the daughter of a traveling advertising executive, she has been in every state of the Union.

"I never stayed long enough in any one place to make friends. It was hard for me to find things to talk about."

Now, she finds friends easily—and has lots to talk about.

"In Hollywood, the men come up and introduce themselves. There are no strangers here—at least among the men."



SPARKLING SHIRLEY MacLAINE, who plays a cabaret owner and can-can dancer in the gay Paree of the '90's, displays her charms to her lawyer, Frank Sinatra, and a romantic judge, Maurice Chevalier, in a scene from "Can-Can," 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe color musical, opening today for a limited run at the Fox Theatre.



James Stewart, the small town lawyer questions army lieutenant Ben Gazzara in a courtroom scene as Judge Weaver, (Joseph N. Welch) looks on. Kathryn Grant, Eve Arden, Lee Remick and Arthur O'Connell also star in Otto Premingers production of "ANATOMY OF A MURDER," which starts today at the 50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE.

Auto Makers Take Action Against Rust

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — If you own a car that is more than three years old the chances are good you have some rust spots on the body.

The most vulnerable area is the small steel panel below the door—the rocker panel.

The trailing edge of the front fender is another likely place along with the leading edge of the rear fender.

It may be some help to know the car manufacturers are concerned, too. All of them are trying to do something about it. Most of them think cars being built today should put up a better fight than those of three, five or seven years ago.

The companies are trying various methods. American Motors dips the entire body in a protective coating before painting. Chrysler used a multi-dip process on the lower third of the body. Ford and General Motors are using some galvanized steel.

Galvanized steel is steel which has been coated with zinc. In one form it is used to make gutters for your home and garbage cans.

Robert J. Saxon of the advanced body development department of Ford, recently described his company's use of galvanized steel to a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Saxon says speeded-up laboratory tests indicate considerable success with the use of galvanized steel for rocker panels. One problem Ford encountered is one you may have run into if you have tried to paint the gutter on your house.

It's difficult to make paint stick to galvanized steel.

Saxon says Ford has licked the problem sufficiently to use galvanized for the rocker panels. However the surface is not quite as glassy smooth as the rest of a newly painted car.

Rust on car bodies is much more of a problem in the northern states and in coastal regions than in the arid Southwest. For metal to corrode, or rust, there must be moisture. Salt, even in small quantities, speeds up the process immensely.

Many northern cities salt streets in winter to melt ice. The resulting salt solution eats into the car bodies. Areas of the body in which the solution can be trapped —and the rocker panels are one —are most vulnerable.

Otterville Legion Auxiliary Holds Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary of the George Clark Harlan Post No. 84 at Otterville was hostess at a dinner honoring the 42nd birthday of the American Legion.

J. H. Parsons gave thanks before the meal. Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Frank Yeager contributed decorated cakes for the occasion.

Following the dinner the American Legion Auxiliary presented a short program with Mrs. Walter E. Castle, program chairman.

The welcome was given by the American Legion Auxiliary president, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, with background music by Mrs. Castle. A poem was read by Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Mrs. Danny T. Glenn sang a solo.

The Post Commander, Virgil Meyer, was introduced and thanked the Auxiliary for their hospitality shown the American Legion.

He introduced the following guests, Mrs. John Strickfaden, Eldon, Mrs. Frank Piper, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Brooks, Sedalia, Mrs. Ernest Proctor, Mrs. Charles Bookout and Mrs. Merlyn Springer, Tipton, Miss Judy Cramer, Florence, and Frankie Gene Eicholz, Jefferson City.

Miss Sandra Glenn, who will be sent to Girls State at Stephens College in Columbia in June thanked the American Legion Auxiliary for making it possible for her to be representative from this unit.

Mrs. Frank Yeager, chairman, announced the chili supper to be served Saturday, April 8, at the Legion Hall. The proceeds to go towards the building fund of the American Legion Hall.

The meeting concluded with Leo J. Smith showing colored slides of a recent trip to Alaska.

Back Injury Forces Gary Cooper to Quit

NEW YORK (AP)—Recurrence of a back injury is forcing actor Gary Cooper to drop out of a television show, the National Broadcasting Co. says.

An NBC spokesman said Thursday that Cooper, 59, acting on doctor's orders, has bowed out of the April 9 "Dinah Shore Show." Cooper's appearance on "The Real West" NBC-TV show March 29, is not affected because the program has been taped.

While making a movie recently, NBC said, Cooper suffered a chipped bone in his back which resulted in a pinched nerve.

To Double Length Of 'Gunsmoke'

By BOB HOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why is "Gunsmoke" expanding to an hour?

Folks in and out of the trade have been asking that ever since CBS announced that the veteran Western would be doubled in length next season. At a half-hour, it still is America's favorite TV show. So, why tamper with success?

Some explanation comes from Norman MacDonnell, longtime producer of the show.

"The decision was made in the higher echelons, but I think I know what the reasoning was. Most hit TV shows wear out about the fifth year—even 'I Love Lucy' did. 'Gunsmoke' was going into its seventh year, so the next one might have been expected to be the last," MacDonnell said.

"It was apparently believed that going to an hour will prolong 'Gunsmoke's' life. Plus which the trend in all TV programming is toward an hour length."

The show stars a famed foursome, all individuals in their own right—Jim Arness, Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. How did they take to the change?

"Jim was enthusiastic from the start, and when he's enthusiastic, he goes all-out," said MacDonnell. "The first reaction from Dennis, Amanda and Milburn was cautious; they naturally thought of preserving what we have. But now they've become enthusiastic, too."

It will mean more work for them. The half-hour schedule called for a day's rehearsal and three of shooting. Next season they'll rehearse a day and shoot six.

Besides the change to an hour, "Gunsmoke" will be facing another change; it will be competing with itself. Reruns on the half-hour shows will be shown on CBS Tuesday nights at 7:30. But that doesn't worry MacDonnell.

"I think we'll be getting two entirely different audiences," he said. "Saturday night from 10 to 11 is pretty late for a lot of youngsters. Many of them will be able to watch 'Gunsmoke' for the first time on Tuesday nights."

Miss Sandra Rossman To Participate In Mock UN Assembly

Miss Sandra Rossman, 903 West Seventh, was one of 1100 University of Missouri students, who participated in a mock United Nations Assembly. The assembly was the third to be held in the last five years. Its purpose is to familiarize students with and develop their interest in the United Nations.

Speaker at the assembly was Thomas Carnahan, U.S. representative to the UN in 1957. Issues debated were: The Admission of Red China to the UN; Reorganization of the UN; and the Congo Situation.

Miss Rossman, a sophomore in pre-journalism, was chairman of flags and displays for the assembly.

Wiener Roast Given In Honor of Brothers On Their Birthdays

A wiener roast was given Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Schilb, 612 East 17th, honoring their sons, Bobby and Gary. Bobby celebrated his 11th birthday and Gary celebrated his 8th.

The room was decorated with balloons of all colors. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake with Happy Birthday Bobby and Gary.

There were several games played with prizes going to Ricky Cole, Wayne Neece, Terry Worley and Tony Murray.

Pictures were taken and refreshments served to, Terry Arnold, Tony Murray, Andy Alexander, Terry Worley, Wayne Neece, Ricky Cole, Neal Porter, Gary Young, Randy Kidwell, Tony Stout, Verne Humphrey, Mike Walter, Danny Schilb and Bobby and Gary Schilb.

Favors were balloons and baskets filled with Easter eggs.

Survey Shows Samaritans On Increase

By BRUCE CONDE

NABLUS, Jordan (AP) The Good Samaritan's race is making a comeback.

A new survey made in this Jordonian city north of Jerusalem shows that from an all-time low of around 160 the community is now up to 345, with every prospect of growing more.

They have been considered a dissident Hebrew sect by the Jews since Old Testament times. Christian interest in the Samaritans stems from the fact that they form the subject of Christ's first parable.

High Priest Amram Isaac, a patriarch figure in dark robes and flaming red turban, attributes the reversal of their decline to two factors: the ending of centuries of persecution, and, new blood through conversions of outsiders marrying into the community.

The high priest's office goes back to the days of Moses. But he shows with pride the newly-built white limestone temple, and comfortable houses in the Samaritan quarter of Nablus as evidence of his people's new status as respected citizens of Jordan.

The world's oldest surviving Judaistic sect also boasts a modern school, half supported by the Samaritans, half by the Jordanian government.

Amram will also display the Samaritans' most precious relic: The "Abisha" Scroll of the first five books of the Bible—said to be the world's oldest known copy of the Pentateuch. Although the existing manuscript, on sheep skin, is said to be at least 2,000 years old, the original is dated in the 13th year of the occupation of Canaan (by the Israelites), 32 centuries ago.

In this ancient revision of the Bible, the Ten Commandments in Exodus are combined with those in Deuteronomy. They contain an extra Commandment naming Mount Garizim—the Holy Mountain of the Samaritans—as the holy place of the Lord, instead of Jerusalem.

Because of this, the Samaritans not only pray toward that mountain, which overlooks Nablus, but also celebrate their Passover there, amid scenes of pastoral simplicity much like they must have been in the time of Moses.

Today, because of the ease of tourist travel to Jordan, increasing numbers of visitors are coming to this spot to follow the white-clad Samaritans up the mountainside to witness the Passover. This is celebrated, as for the past 3,000 years near the spot where the ram ran out of the thicket to save Isaac from being sacrificed by Abraham.

Water for the ceremony is still drawn from Jacob's well, asserted to be the one where Christ spoke to the Samaritan Woman.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

But Why Don't YOU Pray To The Saints?

Praying to the Saints, we know, is almost solely a Catholic practice.

Many other people, it seems, regard the practice as silly, futile and even idolatrous. They imagine that all prayers must be addressed directly to God, and that there is no need for such intercessors and mediators as Saints. Indeed, some seem to think Catholic veneration of the Saints is in opposition to the doctrine that Christ is the one Mediator between God and man.

If it is hard for others to understand why Catholics pray to the Saints, it is equally hard for Catholics to understand why other Christians do *not* so pray. It is a custom which has been observed in the Church since the time of the Apostles. Its merits are clearly indicated in both the Old Testament and the New, and Catholics can testify that God listens with special favor to prayers addressed to Him in our behalf by His friends, the Saints.

It sounds illogical to Catholics to recite in the Apostles' Creed, "I believe in . . . the Communion of Saints . . ." and then to scoff at prayer to the Saints. The difficulty, it seems to us, is that there is confusion concerning just what the Saints are and what the Catholic attitude toward them is.

Belief in the Saints depends upon the conviction that we can help one another with our prayers. Catholics have no doubt about this. We read, for example, in Genesis, God's instructions to Abimelech to ask Abraham to pray for him: "He shall pray for thee, and thou shalt live" (Genesis 20:7,17).

God had mercy on the children of Israel because Moses prayed for them. At another time God said ". . . and my servant Job shall pray for you; for him I will accept" (Job 42:8). The new Testament contains equally convincing testimony. St. Paul asks repeatedly for the prayers of the faithful. In the Epistle of St. James, we find: "And pray one for another, that ye may be healed" (James 5:16).

If God heeds the prayers offered by sinful mortals in behalf of one another, how much more surely will he listen to his friends, the Saints in Heaven, who are in a position to know the needs expressed in our prayers to them? If the individual appeal "of one for another" is heard in Heaven, how much more certainly will God hearken to the swelling chorus of prayer rising up from the "communion of the faithful" in Heaven and on earth? And if the Saints in Heaven are not concerned for us, why should there "be joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth" (Luke 15:10)?

If you want to know more about the Saints, write today for our Pamphlet entitled: "But Why Don't YOU Pray To The Saints?" It will be mailed in a plain wrapper. Nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet MO-47.

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Music by Duke Ellington

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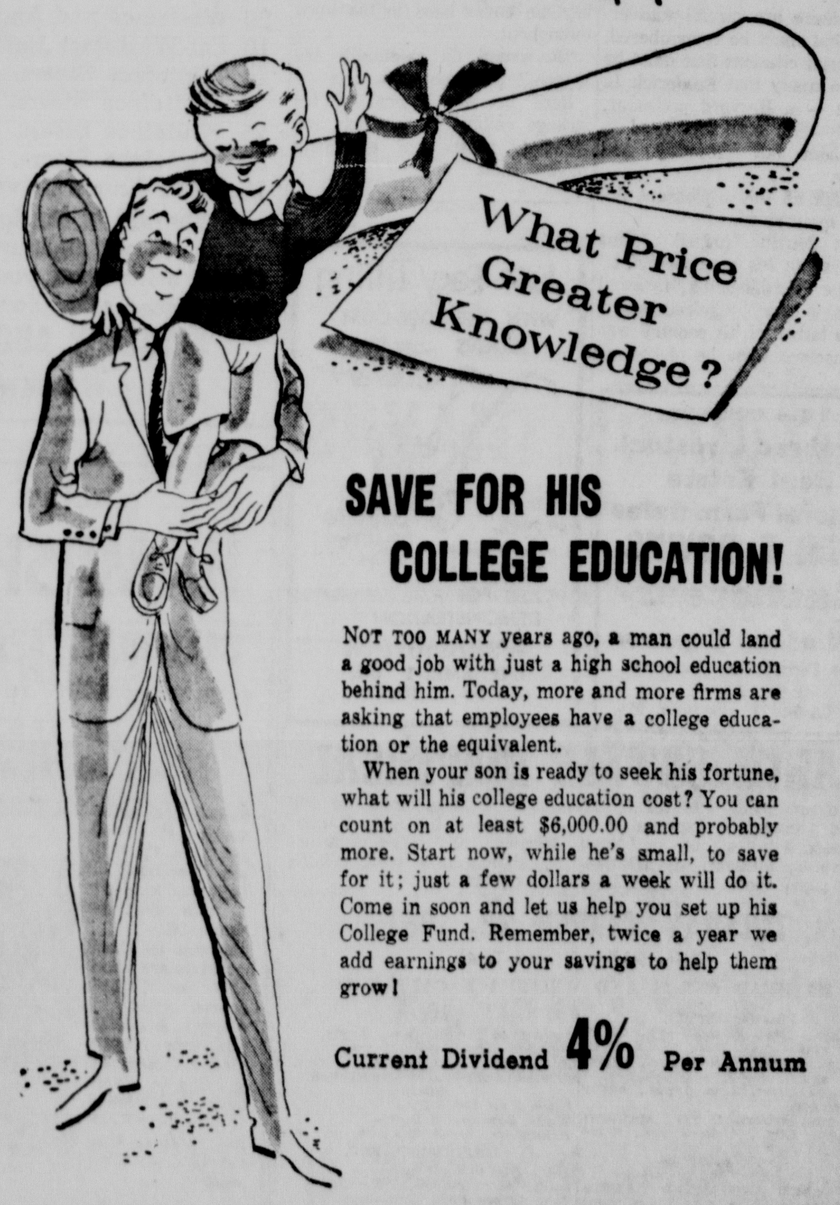
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Bleeds When JFK Is Wounded

White House Ghost Writer Important Help to Kennedy

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who may be unique in the history of presidential helpers slumped easily into his big chair in the White House.

Only 32, healthy, bespectacled, Ted Sorensen looked unhurried, untroubled and definitely unghostly.

Yet appearances deceived on all three counts.

For Sorensen not only is an important arm, he also is a mouthpiece of that bustling institution we call the presidency. As a speech writer and mental roustabout for John F. Kennedy, he is one of the most industrious of those untiring, dedicated young men who scurry about in the President's interest.

Of them all, he may be the most dedicated.

"When Jack is wounded," a friend said, "Ted bleeds."

Of them all, this young lawyer, born and educated far from the Ivy League, in Lincoln, Neb., may be the one who is closest to Kennedy.

Indeed, he has been so close for so long—he signed on with Kennedy in 1952 and became a chief architect of his presidential campaign—that he can now say: "I know so well what he wants to say and how he would say it that he and I can't tell where he leaves off and I leave on."

Probably no other presidential ghost writer—and they go back to George Washington—could have made that statement about his boss.

Despite this easy interchange of words and ideas, that eloquent 14-minute inaugural speech, which has remained the dramatic highlight of these first two months of the new administration, apparently was Kennedy's.

Some polishing was done later, but Kennedy still keeps the yellow sheets that show his original handiwork.

The handwritten speech was dictated, with a few changes, to his secretary, Evelyn Lincoln. Later he read the speech to a group that included Sorensen and a few other changes were made. That was it.

Possibly no other presidential inaugural has had a more far-flung impact.

If this is true, if Kennedy has a knack of writing a speech that captures even for a moment the international imagination, what need has he for a ghost, even one as talented as Sorensen?

Well, the material a president must turn out is tremendous. A message to Congress on a subject as complicated as, say, the gold problem, a telegram to a labor conference, a note to the Air Force Association, a few scribbled notes to be read before throwing his news conference open for questions.

Then there are special anniversaries that must be remembered, and special citations that must be cited, so many that Frederick L. Holburn — a Harvard professor, naturally—has been employed to turn them out promptly and steadily.

Through all this a pleasant fiction is maintained.

Aulus Hirtius helped Julius Caesar write his commentaries.

George Washington's farewell address is much admired today, but the father of his country was self-conscious when he picked up his pen. So before he released it he appealed to Alexander Hamilton for help.

Whatever Washington's shortcoming, most of the early presidents wrote well and prodigiously.

Jefferson was superb. When his colleagues tampered with the way he wrote the Declaration of Independence, he cried out like any author being hacked by editors.

"Depredations," Jefferson called the changes. "Mutilations."

Abraham Lincoln was the best writer ever to sit in the White House.

His everyday prose was lean, lively and exact. As the war raged, and his soul writhed in its awful fire, Lincoln's words reflected the heat and the agony, and ofttimes became poetry.

Other presidents, notably Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, wrote fine, serviceable stuff.

Wilson's first inaugural shows the old college professor at his best.

But too many presidential speeches recall the description William Gibbs McAdoo had for the formal offerings of Warren G. Harding. These Harding talks, McAdoo said, "left the impression of an army of pompous phrases moving over the landscape in search of an idea."

It's difficult to pin down when ghost writers became an accepted part of White House routine but by Theodore Roosevelt's time they had already begun to show alarming tendencies. A State Department ghost wrote a piece for Roosevelt to read at a White House reception for the Chinese ambassador.

The irrepressible Teddy blew sky high, not because the piece was so ghostly but because it was so ghastly.

As late as Harding and Calvin Coolidge speech writers lurked discreetly in the background.

Franklin D. Roosevelt raised ghost writing to corporate status.

Although Kennedy had written a Pulitzer Prize winner in his "Profiles of Courage," a book on which Sorensen did much of the research, his inaugural address was a surprise to many of those who campaigned with him.

Speeches and statements since the inauguration have more nearly followed the customary presidential pattern.

Preparation of Kennedy's State of the Union speech, for instance, began with various officials presenting what they thought should be said about their problems.

Kennedy had his own ideas on what approaches he should take.

Sorensen helped whip these into shape so the finished product would sound as if it were composed by a man and not by a committee.

But Kennedy, Sorensen says, kept an eager hand in the work throughout.

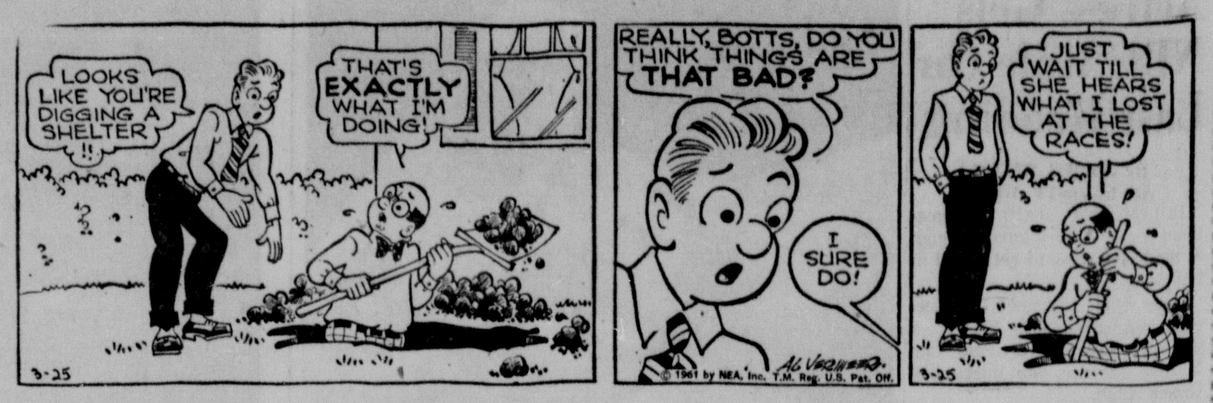
"It wound up essentially his speech," Sorensen says.

Here he was typical of his strange calling. By instincts and training, ghosts are extremely modest men.



TWO GENERATIONS—Filmland's past and present descend the stairs of an overseas plane on arrival in Paris. Former star, Mary Pickford, leads the way with an aide. She is followed by Nancy Kwan, current film favorite.

PRISCILLA'S POP — Time to Hide — By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL



Sedalia Soldier Taking Part In Field Training

Army PFC Dave A. Haddock, son of Mrs. Thelma R. Haddock, 2330 Marvin, Sedalia, is participating with other personnel from the 3d Division's 32d Armor in a six-week field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. The unit's phase of the training is scheduled to end March 31.

The exercise is designed to provide training under cold weather conditions during day and night maneuvers. The Grafenwohr training area is the largest training site available to NATO forces in Europe. The 3d is one of five U. S. divisions in NATO's "Pyramid of Power."

The 18-year-old soldier, a mechanic in the armor's Headquarters Company in Friedberg, entered the Army in November 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

He attended Smith-Cotton High School.

Jaycettes Make Plans

The Jaycee-ettes met Tuesday at the Flat Creek Inn at 7:30 p.m. for dessert and coffee. Mrs. Joyce Handley presided.

Pat Bridges reported on the State Board meeting held in Chillicothe March 3, 4 and 5. Final plans were discussed for the card party to be held at the Sacred Heart Cafeteria April 11. The proceeds will go to buy things for the adopted family.

A nominating committee was appointed. The election of officers will be held at the next meeting April 18.

Mary Jo Belmer and Carolyn Huhman were appointed to buy an Easter basket for the adopted family. Instead of an Easter egg hunt for the children of the members the money will be used for food to go in the basket.

The program was presented by Bill Bridges, who talked and showed a film on the Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Jaycees. The Jaycee-ettes were asked by the Jaycee members to conduct the queen contest for girls from the age of 11 to 15 from the surrounding area in connection with the Soap Box Derby.

REAL ESTATE Transfers

Donald E. Anderson and wife to Carroll Dean and Myrna Rosalie Edwards, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Driftwood Drive, immediately west of Greenwood Lane, $1 and other consideration.

Herschel R. Dillon and wife to Dorothy M. Bridges, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Park and Stewart Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Frank S. Coffman and wife to Jeanne O. Heisterberg, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Ohio Avenue between 14th and 15th Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Viola Burlingame to Willis D. Burlingame, Quit Claim Deed to property at northeast corner of 16th Street and Babcock Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Genevieve M. Wise, formerly Genevieve M. Patterson, and husband to Robert M. and Katherine M. Andrews, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Moniteau and Kentucky Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

George Kirkpatrick to John E. Bruehl, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Second Street between Washington and Lafayette Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Mary L. DeJarnette, widow, to James Dow DeJarnette and Edith Helen Shepherd, subject life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land in Cedar Township, except part lying south and east of Sedalia and Longwood Public Road; 200 acres of land, more or less, in Cedar Township; 4.5 acres of land, forming triangle between Sedalia and Longwood public road and Lexington and St. Louis Railroad grade; 3 acres, more or less, in Cedar Township lying north of Sedalia and Longwood public road; 3 acres in Cedar Township lying north and west of Sedalia and Longwood public road; total containing 284.50 acres of land, more or less, all in Cedar Township; property on east side of Stewart Avenue between Morgan and Cooper Streets; property at southwest corner of Stewart Avenue and Morgan Street; 80 acres of land in Cedar Township; $1 and other consideration.

Ira I. Williams Sr. and wife, Robert C. Williams and wife and Ira I. Williams Jr. and wife to John Shernaman, Warranty Deed to property in Highlands Second Addition to the City of LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Byron W. Kinder and wife to Lawrence H. Eckhoff and Iva J. Eckhoff, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 32nd Street between Grand and Kentucky Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Milton Freeman McDonald to John H. McDonald, Quit Claim Deed to property at southeast corner of Fourth Street and Wagner Avenue, no consideration given.

Robert W. Williams and wife to Melvin L. and Barbara J. Jones, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 14th Street between Murray and Garfield Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Sydney C. Venderlinden and wife to James E. and Ona E. Anderson, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 14th Street between Babcock and Arlington Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

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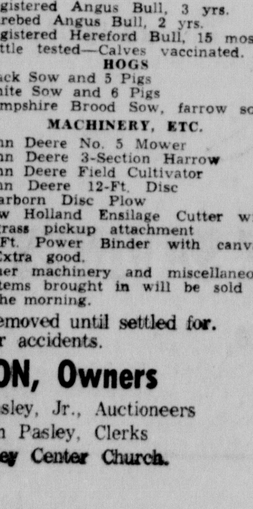
PUBLIC SALE
As I am leaving the Farm, I will sell at Public Auction the following livestock and machinery at my Farm 8 miles West of Sedalia on Highway 127, between the Main Street Road and 16th Street, on
FRIDAY, MARCH 31st, at 1 P.M.
2 Black Whiteface Heifers, fresh in Sept.
1 Blue Heifer, fresh in May.
5 Black Yearling Steers.
7 Yearling Heifers
25 Laying Hens.
IHC Tractor, plow, cultivator and mower.
1 Rubber tire Wagon, grain box 7x14.
1 Wagon on rubber, standard box
1 Manure Spreader
1 Wagon, wooden wheels, with box
1 Power Saw, Lawn mower attachment
1 New Power Field Sprayer (never used)
Baled Hay, Baled Straw
Household Furniture
Tools and other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.
GEORGE LANDES, Rt. 3, Sedalia
Olen Downs Auctioneer.

SPECIAL
Inventory Reduction
SALE
5--DAISY HOG WATERERS . . ea. $4.65
1--COMBUSTION CATTLE and HOG FOUNTAIN, electric heated . . $75.00
1--CATTLE FOUNTAIN Electric Heated $55.00
3--Freeze-Proof Water Hydrants ea. $10
3--12 FT. GATES . . . . . ea. $14.50
7--14 FT. GATES . . . . . ea. $16.00
2--16 FT. GATES . . . . . ea. $17.00
1--14 FT. STEEL GATE $29.00
6--6 inch EARTH ANCHORS ea. $2.50
1--6 FT. HOG FEEDER $58.50
OTHER PRODUCTS AVAILABLE
(Comfort) Herbicide and Insecticide Applicators
20% 2-4-D GRANULES, 20% ALDRIN GRANULES and 4 Lbs. LIQUID ALDRIN
2-4-D 4 lbs. Ester and 2-4-D Amine weed sprays, Dow-Pan Grass Killer and other chemicals.
GREEN DIAMOND FEEDS
HOG -- CATTLE -- POULTRY
12% DAIRY FEED . . . . ton $49.00
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SEED CORN—Pfister, Cargill, Mo. 843.
MILOS—AMAK R12, Pfisters and Cargill in all numbers.
Certified Piper Sudan, Lespedeza Seed, other field seed.
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GroCorn with trace elements tailor made for growing larger corn crops in Missouri. All other grades available.
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WARSAW, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, MARCH 28th at 1:00 P.M.
20 Whiteface and Angus Steers, weight 800 lbs.
10 Fat Whiteface Heifers, weight 800 lbs.
25 Whiteface Steers, weight 600 lbs.
25 Whiteface Steers, weight 550 lbs.
25 Whiteface Steers, weight 500 lbs.
50 Whiteface Steers, weight 450 lbs.
15 Black Angus Calves, weight 300 lbs.
The above consignment is in addition to our regular run of livestock.
Come, bring what you have to sell. We always have a good sale. You're always welcome at
WARSAW AUCTION COMPANY
Warsaw, Missouri

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm I will sell the following items at Public Auction at my farm located 1 mile south of Smithton, Mo. on State Road W.
MARCH 30th, 1961 at 1:00 P.M.
FARM MACHINERY
1 Model 230 Farmall Tractor, less than 100 working hours
2 IHC Cultivators
1 McCormick 14" 2 Bottom Plow
1 John Deere Corn Planter, 2 row, fertilizer attachments
1 John Deere Combine, Model 12A, new canvas and belts
1 Goodall Lawn Mower
1 Water Tank
Most of the equipment listed above is in like-new condition.
60 Bales of Straw
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1 Maytag Automatic Washer
1 Maytag Washing Machine, wringer type
2 Barrel Back Chairs
2 Occasional Chairs
1 Bendix Mangle Ironer
1 Cedar Chest
1 Dining Table
1 Electric Oven Roaster, used once
1 Hoover Sweeper
2 End Tables
1 Early American Platform Rocker
Several Table Lamps
1 Four-Speed, 30-Inch Window Fan
2 Antique Glass Punch Bowls, with cups to match
1 Antique Bread Riser
1 Antique Walnut Bed and Springs, excellent condition
2 Chests of Drawers
1 Lot of Dishes
1 Antique Dough Bowl
1 Desk, very good
1 Lot of Pictures
2 Metal Lawn Chairs
Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.
Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
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(Sale Held in Heated Tent)
220 HEAD ANGUS AND WHITEFACE CATTLE 220
ANGUS CATTLE
15 Angus Cows, 3 to 5 yrs., calves by side
20 Angus Cows, 4 to 6 yrs., calves by side
20 Angus Cows, 3 to 6 yrs., heavy springers
6 Angus Heifers, 2 yrs., springers
10 Angus Cows, 4 to 8 yrs., calve in summer
22 Angus Steers, yearlings
20 Angus Heifers, yearlings
WHITEFACE AND MIXED CATTLE
8 Whiteface Cows, 4 to 7 yrs. some with calves
2 Black Whiteface Cows, 5 to 6 yrs., springers
6 Shorthorn - Holstein Cows, 4 to 7 yrs., some with calves
3 Jersey Cows, 5 to 7 yrs., calves by side
25 Whiteface Steers, yearlings
15 Whiteface Heifers, yearlings
BULLS
Registered Angus Bull, 3 yrs.
Purebed Angus Bull, 2 yrs.
Registered Hereford Bull, 15 mos.
Cattle tested—Calves vaccinated.
HOGS
Black Sow and 5 Pigs
White Sow and 6 Pigs
Hampshire Brood Sow, farrow soon
MACHINERY, ETC.
John Deere No. 5 Mower
John Deere 3-Section Harrow
John Deere Field Cultivator
John Deere 12-Ft. Disc
Dearborn Disc Plow
New Holland Ensilage Cutter with grass pickup attachment
10-Ft. Power Binder with canvas. Extra good.
Other machinery and miscellaneous items brought in will be sold in the morning.
Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
WES HILTY & SON, Owners
C. M., R. E., and Clyde Pasley, Jr., Auctioneers
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Lunch by Ladies of Valley Center Church.

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ROUTE 1, HOUSTONIA
Terms: CASH OLEN DOWNS, Auct.
Lunch Served by Ladies of Range Line Church

All-Purpose Scout Makes Debut



The Scout, a small all-purpose vehicle designed for low cost transportation of passengers and cargo, is now on display in the Pettis County area at Adams Truck and Tractor Co., 401 West Main, Sedalia. Available in both rear-wheel and four-wheel drive models, the Scout, by International Harvester Company, has a three person passenger compartmnt with removable steel top, five foot-long pickup body, removable windows, removable doors, fold-down windshield, and the new International Comanche four cylinder engine. Extra seating is available in the pickup body where rear wheel housings have been extended full length. Scout options include a one-piece steel Travel-Top to enclose both driver compartment and pickup body.

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Journey Class Holds Meet Monday Eve

The Journey Class of the Sweet Springs Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the annex of the church.

Mrs. Warner Steinkuhler, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made for the Annual Birthday Party of the Presbyterian Church held each year in April. This year it will be held April 27 and all the ladies of the church are invited. The Journey Class will present the program, with the Triple A Class, serving refreshments. The offering will go to the Congo this year.

Rev. William Magill, Mrs. Jale Hartman and Mrs. Glenn Peterson went to Kansas City last week to purchase a Pulpit Bible, the Journey Class is presenting the church as an Easter Gift.

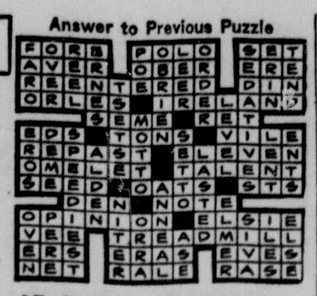
Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

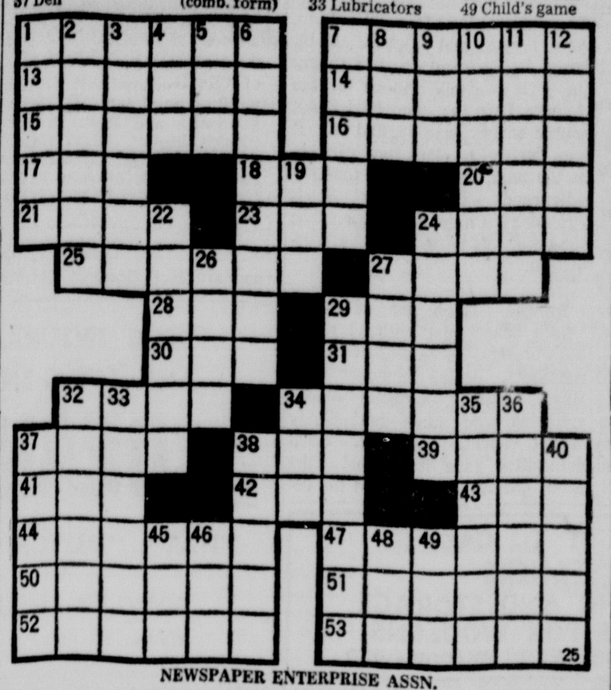
U. S. Neighbor

ACROSS
1 Mighty neighbor of the United States
7 Its capital
13 Spheres of action
14 Milk curdling substance
15 Be displeased at
16 Sketcher
17 Baseball great
18 Cereal grain
20 Depot (ab.)
21 Hawaiian chant
23 Employ
24 Designer
25 Closed vehicles
27 Oven for hops
28 State (ab.)
29 Pronoun
30 It is (poet.)
31 Shade tree
32 Simpleton
34 Natural endowment
37 Den
38 Heart
39 Hamlet
41 Entire
42 Biblical name
43 Crag
44 Coat part
47 The —— population of its Quebec province is largely French-speaking
50 Waits on table
51 Favors
52 Attacks
53 Wisest

DOWN
1 Billiard shot
2 Crests of peaks
3 Cuddle
4 Chemical suffix
5 Biblical land
6 Amazes
7 Make a long speech
8 Threefold (comb. form)
9 Explosive
10 Chemical compound
11 Town in York County, Ontario
12 Perfume
19 Donkey
22 Redactor
24 Darkened
26 Indigo
27 Slay
29 Preliminary examinations
32 Prostrate
33 Lubricators
34 Pedal digit
35 Attention
36 Discovered treasures
37 Lariat
38 Mustard plant
40 Sheriff's monetary obligation (Eng. law)
45 Night before
46 Animal doctor (coll.)
48 Constellation
49 Child's game

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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ALLEY OOP — Graduation Day — By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY — No Luck — By LESLIE TURNER



Finding Use For Sea Lion Big Problem

By HARRY JUPITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—They live and love, know joy and heartbreak, provoke humor and controversy. Why, sea lions are sort of like people.

Sometimes their uninhibited shenanigans are outrageous. And sometimes they're blamed for things they don't do.

The bewhiskered beasts get around. They're as familiar in the Bronx and in Bangkok as they are on the rocks they like to frequent off the California coast.

Sea lions look peculiar. They have hairy hides, tiny ears, protruding eyes and horrible voices. Most are nearsighted. Few can hear well. They range from a few hundred pounds to as much as a ton. The largest are nine feet long.

The smartest of the species—California sea lions—go to work in circuses, where they are known as "trained seals."

Sea lions are independent fellows. Sometimes it takes years to train one, but zookeepers and animal trainers will tell you sea lions can understand words and commands—when they want to.

For many years, fishermen all over the Pacific have been asking for legal permission to kill sea lions by the thousands. Fishermen claim sea lions ruin their nets, eat prime commercial fish and chase valuable schools far out to sea.

In California, in Washington, in Alaska and across the Pacific in Japan, fishermen have asked for various methods of exterminating—or at least reducing—sea lion herds. Proposals ranged from open season with rifles to dynamiting the animals by the hundreds.

Naturalists disagree with fishermen and contend that sea lions usually eat noncommercial fish, such as squid, and often help destroy fish which prey on salable varieties.

Sea lion hides are almost worthless. Dogs refuse to eat sea lion meat. Sea lion fat, once melted down for candles, isn't used any more. And outside of zoos and circuses, no one has figured out a way to put a sea lion to work.

Sea lions turn up in the oddest places, doing the weirdest things. A sea lion named Pierre was shipped from Hermosa Beach, Calif., to Europe in October 1949, for the specific assignment of swimming the English Channel.

That Pierre did, munching herring as he swam, and he was credited with a time of five hours, four minutes—some six hours faster than any human had ever negotiated the channel.

Pierre got a hero's welcome with parade and town holiday when he returned to Hermosa Beach. He even received an award from El Camino College in California.

LITTLE LIZ



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Girl Scout Notes

Troop 8 of Broadway School held its weekly meeting March 20 at the Episcopal Church. The girls worked in their individual patrols. Each one made a plan of the things she would like to do for the remainder of the school year. Cookie sales were collected, after which plans for day camp and Pin Oak were discussed. Registration blanks were given to each girl for both camps. During Girl Scout Week, all the girls attended the Episcopal Church service in a group. The meeting closed with the singing of songs.

Troop 1 of Mark Twain School toured the police station with its leaders, Mrs. Van Jones, Mrs. Ollie Lewis and Mrs. Kennedy. A policeman showed the girls the station, with the exception of the jail. The troop went to Tullis-Hall for ice cream.

Brownie Troop 5 of Horace Mann School met March 14. Officers elected were: president, Susan Snavely; vice-president, Cindy Moon; and treasurer, Kay Peoples. The last few meetings have been spent planning the Girl Scout cookie sale. Plans were made to make a trip to the Crippled Children's Center. The girls will make Easter favors to take. The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Omer West and Mrs. Ed Snavely.

Brownie Troop 73 met Tuesday at Mark Twain School with 19 girls present. The girls paid their dues and also turned in the money for the Girl Scout cookies they sold. During the program, the members learned the skits for the Juliette Low program, and they decided to earn money, which will be kept in a box they made for this event. The girls were given sweet potato vines to take home. The scribe of this troop is Sharon Grother.

Brownie Troop 15 of Hubbard School met Monday afternoon with its leader, Mrs. Orlander Black. There were 21 girls present. The final reports were given pertaining to the cookie sale. Sharon Newbill is the scribe for the troop.

Brownie Troop 39 of Horace Mann School met March 21 in the school cafeteria with its leaders, Mrs. Dean Binderup, Mrs. Bill Reid and Mrs. Tom Baker. There were 24 members present. The president, Christine Baker, presided over the meeting. Karen Lynch collected the dues and Cathy Warbritton called the roll.

Three girls, Dee Dee Silverman, Ann Sillers and Debbie Long, came to the meeting and taught the girls two folk dances for the Juliette Low Tea. The Girl Scout cookie money was turned in. It was decided to elect new officers at the next meeting. The meeting adjourned with the Girl Scout Friendship Circle and Taps. The scribe of this troop is Cathy Warbritton.

Brownie Troop 68 of Mark Twain School met with 15 members present. There were two new members, Janice Spooner and Hazel Cannady. Cynthia Moore collected the dues and Cindy Wendt checked the roll. Each committee gave its report. Girl Scout cookies were served for refreshments. The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Goodier and Mrs. Wendt. The meeting closed with the singing of Taps.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets Tuesday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. G. Killingsworth. Mrs. Lester Miller was the assisting hostess.

A delicious dessert course was served to 21 members.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Harry Naugel. The program, entitled "Giving Thanks in Lent" was presented by Mrs. Mary Maddox.

Mrs. Lucille Shy presided over the business meeting. It was decided to hold the April meeting on the fourth Tuesday of the month.



PROTESTANT MISSIONER, Rev. C. M. Ward, the radio voice of "Revivaltime", is greeted by Col. George L. Newton, Jr., wing commander. Looking on are Chaplain (1st Lt.) Malcom E. Smith and Rev. D. V. Hurst, producor and narrator of "Revivaltime". Rev. Ward and Rev. Hurst are at Whiteman AFB to conduct the Protestant Preaching Mission, which will culminate this evening with the radio program "Revivaltime" being broadcast over a world-wide network from the Whiteman Chapel.

Offenders Take Out Wrath on Building

ATLANTA (AP) — Most traffic offenders don't talk back to the judge but some of them later wreak their vengeance on the city's handsome new Traffic Court Building.

They wrench thermostats and plumbing fixtures from the wall, knock holes in plastering, steal lettering from the court directory sign in the lobby and smash flood lamps out on the lawn.

"It's something like this all the time," says building superintendent Howard Monroe, adding, "I wish people wouldn't get mad just because they have run afoul of the law."

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HURRY—ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT TO COUNT THE JELLY BEANS
You may be the winner of a $15.00 Gift Certificate from Penney's —Here's all you do—count the jelly beans in our window display and then come inside to register. Certificate will be awarded Friday, March 31, at 8:30—you need not be present to win.

FINAL WEEK

● Join the Fun!
● Win Prizes!

City-Wide EASTER Jelly Bean Hunt



. . . an added attraction when you SHOP in SEDALIA

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES!

Join the hunt:

Participating stores will display a jar filled with jelly beans in their winow. You simply estimate the number of beans in the jar and register your estimate along with your name and address in the store.

At the close of business on Friday, March 31, each store will determine the estimate that is nearest to the actual number of beans in that store's jar of beans and post the winner's name in the window.

Each store runs its own contest and awards its own prize . . . cash, merchandise or a gift certificate.

ENDS Friday, March 31

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